

1983 LEGEND

“OUR TRIBE IS GROWING”

OUR TRIBE IS GROWING

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Kobitz

ALL LIVING THINGS, from the trees in the woods off Samuelson Road to tiny one-celled amoebas, have to grow. It is one of the basic functions of life. PHS is composed of living people, and it, too, needs to grow. There is a lot of evidence that our tribe is growing.

1983 LEGEND

Volume 42

OUR TRIBE IS GROWING

PORTAGE HIGH SCHOOL
6450 U.S. HIGHWAY 6
PORTAGE, IN 46368

Layout by C.J. Matysik

TO PREVENT THE CHAOS which resulted when all the buses traveled first to West and then to East, only some of the vehicles were selected to act as shuttle buses which carried freshmen to their regular buses.

FRESHMAN DONNA WADDELL climbs off bus 36, her shuttle bus, to catch bus 60 for the ride home. Students were permitted to ride any shuttle bus to East.



Marysik



Kobitz



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IN LESS THAN A MINUTE, the line of students in the south cafeteria grows from a small handful of persons to a crowd which stretches almost the entire width of the cafeteria. Once students passed through the double doors, the line split as those who planned to order the regular school lunch turned to the left, and those who wanted a hamburger or salad turned to the right.

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OUR TRIBE IS GROWING



Students dash cross-court en route to class

by Miriam Junkin

The computer students squinted at the glaring white snow which stretched out endlessly across the tennis courts, the football fields and the surrounding farmland. They shivered.

"I think they ought to build a tunnel under the tennis courts so we can get to West without going outside," a girl complained. The others murmured in agreement.

"Come on," someone answered. "We're going to be late to class."

Ducking their heads against the wind, the small group left

PHS West.

1982-83 was the first year the high school campus expanded to include two main buildings. There were mixed feelings about the change. Frank Cunningham, senior, who took the BASIC (Beginner's All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code) Computer Language class, said he did not like "having to walk over here in the morning. The time schedule should be arranged earlier over here so we have time to get to high school."

"You feel weird walking in late every day," added sophomore Melanie Jacobs.

Others liked the extra-long

eight to ten-minute passing periods they were allowed between classes if they had to travel across the tennis courts (or around them if people were playing.) On sunny days they even enjoyed the walk, but in rainy or cold weather the complaints were bitter.

Students were not the only ones to commute between the two buildings. Some teachers did also. Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht, for example, taught first-year German at West and second and third year at East. She felt that the teachers' schedules did not provide enough time to go from one building to another.

Continued on page 4.

Matysik



Shatz

Layout by C.J. Matysik

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Dean Shatz shot this aerial picture of Portage High School from a friend's airplane for former Assistant Principal Floyd Johnson.



OUR TRIBE IS GROWING

Two-building campus creates problems

Continued from page 3.

"One of us had to do it in our five-minute break — which is physically impossible!" she explained. "We're hoping for a better situation next year."

The other big change, and the reason for having two buildings, was the addition of the freshman class. "We like the ninth graders," Mrs. Harbrecht said. "They're a good a bunch."

Melanie said, "I think the dividing of the high school into

two buildings has worked out really well, because it gives the freshmen a chance to participate in the high school's curriculum and activities."

Except for special classes, the ninth graders spent their day at West. Mari Beth Clark, freshman, said that she was glad freshmen were high school students, but she wished they were in the same building as the upperclassman.

Some new classes were also

added, such as Electronic Calculator and Competitive Speaking. A second-year vocational computer course was new, too. In fact, all the computer classes were fairly new. They had been taught for only three years.

Mr. James McCabe explained that due to high cost, education has been slower than business in making use of computers.

These are only a few of the ways in which our tribe is growing.

JUNIOR BILL TIMMERMAN, senior Ross Fortini and junior Tim Dunn examine the work they have done and consider throwing another roll. "TPing" a friend's house was a common sign of Marching Indian spirit.



Kobitz





Henry

SINCE THE BUILDING faces south toward Highway 6, the front doors were rarely used once school had started. Students found the side doors easiest to use as they traveled between the east and west buildings.

MARCHING INDIANS Tori Morgan, Melissa Strain, Patty Nuce, Tina Kulavik, Michelle Brown and Kelly Liechty eat lunch in a parking lot near their bus. The marching band performed in the Chicago Tropicana Music Bowl.



Kobitz



FRESHMAN CHYRL WILSON peers at a slide during Biology. In class students were required to examine bugs, as well as human and vegetable cells through the microscope.



Kobitz

FRESHMEN were required to take three weeks of computer literacy. Seniors Sheila Barger and Joe Lara study the terminal screen during their nine-week BASIC computer language class which they chose to take.

Layout by C.J. Matysik



OUR TRIBE IS GROWING



2:30! School comes to life as bell marks end of class

by Miriam Junkin

The halls came to life after 2:30. Pom poms practiced in the Student Commons to tape-recorded strains of songs like "Jailhouse Rock." Meanwhile, a reporter combed the halls for someone to interview. Rounding the corner, he was almost knocked over by a wrestler who jogged through the halls under the coaches' observant eyes. In the next hallway he had to pause and wait for the JROTC drill team which was practicing.

Elsewhere in the building, some of us were at a Spanish Club meeting or practicing for Speech and Debate in Mrs. Linda Hicks' room. In the auditorium cast members practiced for the fall play, *Tobacco Road*, while a member of the stage crew provided special

sounds such as that of an automobile.

However, not all of us spent our after school times at Portage High. Some students had parttime jobs.

"I go to a job because it's a fun place to go and so I can get early release," senior Mark Yuhas said.

Others used their weekends to take different types of classes. Senior Andrea Eyster, for example, took acting at the Goodman Theater in Chicago.

Our free time also gave us a chance to meet with friends or go out on a date.

To us the people we met and the things we did outside of school hours were often more important than our school work from 7:30 in the morning to 2:30 in the afternoon.

SENIOR RICHARD HALLMAN, through hours of practice and a year of trial and error, attempts to perfect his wind surfing skills. Although wind surfing was a rather uncommon sport, Richard said wind surfing was gaining attention.

WHILE SHE WAITS for the four o'clock activity bus, sophomore Jenny Bumbales works on her chemistry assignment. Jenny stayed after school to get help from her English teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Doane.



Poshek

Wayne

Layout by C.J. Matysik

SUMMER:

*Sun, surfing, sailing, skiing
rank high as vacation fun*

by Theresa Johnson

Summer vacation arrived and not a minute too soon for most PHS students. Popular daily routines were swimming and tanning at the beach. Others spent their time sailing, water skiing and occasionally surfing.

The Porter County Fair, which lasted a week, was considerably smaller than the World's Fair in Knoxville, TN, which lasted approximately six months. Both were events attended by students. Another successful event was the Portage Jamboree that was held midway through the summer. "Working with all the girls made the jamboree memorable," said Jamboree Queen Kelly Ingram.

On the other hand, some students worked at summer jobs, while others came faithfully to school to practice for a school sport or help with a school organization. "The days of practice during the summer were worth it when we got to perform at Great America," said junior Jim Rossman. Some also attended workshops in such areas as journalism and Student Council.

Members of Student Council, Legend, and the Speech and Debate team were asked to come to school and work at pre-registration.

The varsity cheerleaders had a five-day cheerleading camp at The Racquet Barn. They taught approximately 23 girls from ages 6-14. With the money they earned, they purchased new cheerleading shoes.

When the summer drew to a close, many people tried to capture as much sun as they could before school started. Other teenagers were out frantically school shopping for clothes. Another summer had come to an end.

AT A CHEERLEADING CAMP the varsity cheerleaders held at the Racquet Barn, senior Carrie Zimmerman, teaches her cousin Jennifer Bolla a new cheer.



Fritz

FRESHMAN TERRI WHITE and her friend Linda McRobert enjoy a ride on The Spider. The carnival was held in South Haven Square shortly after school started in September.



BEACH PARTIES were a very popular and frequent pastime. A group of PHS students attends a beach party in Ogden Dunes.

SENIORS Bob Wiley, Larry Costakis, friend John Bennis and junior Mike Mackiewicz are "flying hull" on their Hobie Cat sailboats.

WATER SKIING was a popular activity for many students, especially over summer vacation.



Wayne Hallman



Hallman Hallman



Layout by Theresa Johnson

JAMBOREE: *Pageant one highlight of series of events that included auto races, contests, parade*

by Tari Glancy

The tension mounted backstage. The girls did last-minute touches to their make-up and clothes. Finally, everybody got in her place, the curtain went up, and the pageant started.

All the girls were on stage to dance and sing in their opening number, "Old Time Rock and Roll." The Parade of Pageants, where the girls introduced themselves, was next and then the finalists were announced. The 13 finalists did the Poise and Appearance routine, performed their talents and hurried backstage for their final routine, "Jailhouse Rock." The girls were judged on

Poise and Appearance (15%), Youth Fitness (15%), Creative and Performing Arts (20%), Scholastic Achievement (15%) and a judge's interview (35%).

The 30 girls had waited three weeks for this night, three weeks of practicing dance routines and individual talents until they were perfect.

Angie Mullins explained that the dance routines were "not really hard, but you need a lot of practice. Mr. Stevens made it worthwhile for us."

Mr. Joe Stevens, director of the pageant, and Michele Scheuer, co-choreographer, designed the routines the girls did in the

pageant. Mr. Stevens started planning for the pageant a year in advance by working on routines, the theme, songs and a format.

Many people also helped out. It took three weeks of technical directing to get ready for the pageant. Lighting and sound had to be worked out. Each girl had to go on stage to see what lighting was best for her. Dave Capps, Jim Gilbert and Shawn McGucken helped in the backstage work. Metro-Vision television, which had the pageant on cable, helped also.

Mr. Stevens said the pageant is the "best local pageant in the state and equals state competition."



Dietrich



Thomason

THIS IS ONE of many cars that participated in the Portage Grand Prix race. The cars were divided into three categories: stock, prepared and modified. The race was June 27, 1982.

IN PREPARATION for their opening number, Kelly Ingram helps Mona Alvarez adjust her scarf.

"OLD TIME ROCK & ROLL", choreographed by Mr. Joe Stevens, technical director, was the opening number for the pageant. The girls were not judged on the opening number.



Dietrich



Thomasino



Dietrich



Dietrich

WINNERS from Junior Miss were Kim Allande, third runner-up; Carrie Zimmerman, first runner-up; Kelly Ingram, Junior Miss; Tina Thielbar, second runner-up; Carrie Lewis, fourth runner-up. The final pageant was June 19, 1982.

THREE YOUNGSTERS devour a huge piece of watermelon in an attempt to win a contest at the Portage Grand Prix Jamboree.

JAMBOREE CLOWNS Miriam Junkin and Kelly Ewing distribute balloons to children. The balloons were donated by Dairy Queen.

SPIRIT:

Floats and hall decorations express student enthusiasm

by Theresa Johnson

Seniors began working on their float shortly after school began. They placed first in the competitive judging of the parade. Pacman was a popular theme. Both the sophomore and junior class used this idea for float competition. Several other clubs used it throughout hall decorations.

During the middle of the week, students from classes and clubs stayed after school to show their support by decorating their assigned areas on the first floor. The freshman hallway at West and the Publications hallway at East both won honors for their original decorations.

The final day of Spirit Week was by far the most successful. Student Council had used ballots which were inserted in **POW Wow** to determine the daily themes. The themes were sweat day, button day, hat day,

clash day and red and white day. Student Council Sponsor Ron Hancock said, "It (Homecoming) was more difficult to organize because of the logistics of two buildings, but it was very successful."

All winners were announced at the end of the week during the pep session. Seniors were the overall winners of Spirit Week.

Contrary to the expectations of most upperclassmen, freshmen were very attentive. Red and white shirts that read "Super-Freshman" were sold for \$6 in the West bookstore. More than 10 freshmen wore their shirts to the pep session.

Miss Kathy Kotyuk, co-sponsor of Pep Club, said the major function of Pep Club during Homecoming week was to promote school spirit by baking for the team, decorating houses, participating in the pep session, and helping create a special enthusi-

asm for the Homecoming queen.

A dance sponsored by Student Council was held after the game in the north cafeteria. The dance was DJ'd by Bob Brown, brother of senior Dave Brown. It was one of the best money-making dances ever.

Although several players, including the team's quarterback and three team captains, were out with injuries, the Indians defeated the LaPorte Slicers, 13-0. Both touchdowns were scored by junior Steve Ford. Junior Varsity player Tim Kunstek quarterbacked the game.

"I felt that we really came alive and did a good job showing spirit, especially by winning with a shutout. Everyone got a chance to show his true colors," said senior Rob Schnelle.



BOBBIE REILLY, senior, leads a group of dancing students through the crowd at the Homecoming dance sponsored by Student Council.

PEP CLUB MEMBERS show their support by decorating the hall across from the commons for Spirit Week. Members who made a sign or poster received credit toward their letter.



Kobitz



DURING THE DANCE which followed the game, Mr. Football, senior John Pappas, and Homecoming Queen, senior Chris Bertucci, share the first dance.

THE 1982 HOMECOMING COURT, which was nominated by the senior class, included Julie Lenburg, Kelly Mackey, Chris Bertucci, Andrea Eyster and Carrie Zimmerman. The queen was elected by the entire student body.



Wayne

THE SENIOR CLASS not only won first place with its locomotive float at the parade; it was also the overall winner of Spirit Week.

ON THE ONE-YARD LINE, senior Larry Gillis receives a pass from quarterback Tim Kunstek, sophomore.

Layout by Theresa Johnson



SENIOR DIANA MACYS applies lines to sophomore Laura Andrews face so she can portray Henrietta Peabody, the nosey neighbor of the Lester family.



Roque

SENIORS Tim Spisak and Jim Gilbert work voluntarily on the set for the fall play, *Tobacco Road*, based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell.



AS THE PLAY BY Jack Kirkland begins, junior Ron Rushing, "Dude Lester", passes the time away "chunkin" a tennis ball against the side of the old worn-out shack.

DRAMA: *Crews, cast overcome many technical difficulties to produce 'successful' fall play 'Tobacco Road'*

by Theresa Johnson

There were many technical difficulties to overcome before *Tobacco Road* could go on as scheduled. The major problem occurred the day before the play was to be presented — none of the lights would work. A specialist, who cut his vacation in Texas short, was called in. He had the basic lighting fixed on the day of the play. The play went on as scheduled, without alterations. Due to the lighting problems, there was always someone on the catwalk in case the circuit broke or the lights went out.

The set for the fall play did not cost a penny. All materials were used, borrowed

or donated. Rather than building it in the workroom where it would later have to be transferred to the stage, the cabin was built on stage. Everything had to appear old because the Lesters were poor, indigent people. The entire action of the play takes place at the Lester farm on Tobacco Road in Georgia, so only one set had to be made.

Advanced technical directing students participated by working the lighting, sound and curtains. Junior Dave Capps, stage manager, said, "My biggest worry was with the sound cues."

Some costumes were provided, but for the most part students prepared their own.

The actors rehearsed approximately four to five weeks — two hours each day. Since the cast was so small, each member had many lines to learn.

There were only two sets of tryout cuts for the play. From the first set of cuts only half returned. The final cast was then chosen.

The hardest thing for the actors to identify with was the Georgia cracker dialect. The play was presented on Nov. 12 and 13, 1982. Mr. Bill Bodnar, director, said the play was a success.



SENIOR TERRY BRYAN, Grandma Lester, scuttles away from her insensitive grandson Dude, who enjoyed intimidating her.

FROM A BIRDS-EYE VIEW in the cat walk during Act II, the Lester family is being visited by neighbor "Sister Bessie".

SHAWN MCGUCKEN, junior, mixes the sound for a dress rehearsal of *Tobacco Road*.

Layout by Theresa Johnson



WHEELS: *Teens dream up ideal cars, get around as best they can*

by Tari Glancy

Imagine yourself driving down the road in a 1976 candy apple red Z-28 with a chrome engine, black rabbit-fur seats, stereo with four speakers and a cassette deck. Maybe you are not in a car but in a van — a 1976 Chevy van with a waterbed in back, black and red shag carpet, refrigerator, Technic stereo and red velvet seats. These are not real cars but dream cars that Todd Crum, sophomore, and Jeff Bovenkerk, senior, would like to have.

In reality, most students were not able to drive around in their dream cars, so they used other types of transportation. Many students did not have a license, so they walked or got around in some other way.

Tammy Kenely, senior, did not have her license, so she either walked or rode her bike. Tammy said she "would like to have a moped or car, but a moped mostly."

Kevin Kokinda, junior, rode his moped or walked otherwise.

Other students had licenses but no car of their own. They either borrowed their parents' or another relative's car. Lisa Mitckess, senior, said she "usually uses her feet," but occasionally borrowed her parents' car when they did not need it.

There were problems with borrowing the car. Having a brother or sister who also wanted the car, putting gas in the vehicle, or being able to borrow the car only once or twice a week were a few such problems.

Lisa said, "If I just want to bum around and have no real purpose for using it (the car), my parents hassle me about it."

Other students, such as juniors Eric Gambill and George Adams, had their own cars. There were advantages and disadvantages to owning a car. Eric said that some advantages were being able to leave when he wanted to (most of the time) and not having to ask his parents for the car. "It is also easier to get a job because you can get to the job," added Eric. George said his car is a "gas hog" and he did not have a job to get money to buy gas.

Disadvantages to owning a car include paying for insurance, gas, loans on the car and repairs.



Matysik

FIXING THE CARBURETOR, junior Eric Gambill keeps trying to perfect his 1975 Vega. After four months he was still getting to know his car.

TRYING OUT a dune buggy at Port City Auto Mart, senior Tim Fitzjarrald might be dreaming of owning a new one. Many students purchased used cars because newer cars were too expensive.



Haburjak



Fritz

"WHOOOPS, I took a wrong turn." Ray Gustafson, sophomore, surveys the scene and wonders what to do next.



Fritz

JERRY STEPHAN, junior, spends a day riding "Shasta" in the woods by Stagecoach Road.

Layout by Tari Glancy

FCA: *Fellowship of Christian Athletes* uses discussion to solve problems

by Theresa Johnson

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was organized at PHS by Coach Don Alkire. It is a national organization for both the professional and high school level. Coach Alkire said he thought it would be a good organization for PHS to get involved in. He also said that the purpose of the club was to provide a sense of fellowship among young athletes and to allow them to show a common concern.

Approximately 30 members met every other Monday, starting Nov. 4, in the south cafeteria. At each meeting the group spoke back and forth on a topic. A typical example of a topic members discussed was peer pressure. Occasionally a topic was given, and a volunteer prepared a speech for the next meeting. The object of this was for

members to help one another out. It also gave them a chance to discuss their problems among friends.

One fund raiser was the bake sale held before a basketball game. Each member was required to bring in some type of baked goods to be sold. The bake sale was a success. Coach Alkire said some other plans included a car wash, candy sales and a marathon basketball game.

Junior Roger Hensley said, "I think it is a good organization. It is a good chance for a group of athletes to get together and discuss their feelings and beliefs."

Debbie Doell, junior, said, "I think it's a good way for people to meet each other."

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes Officers — Grant Monahan, president; Sandy Wampler, vice-president, Sue Fitch, secretary, and Chris Webb, treasurer.



Wayne

BZZZ: *Quiz Bowl provides competition* for area high school students

Theresa Johnson

Quiz Bowl was an activity in which some members of National Honor Society participated. It was similar to a television game show, but that was only by coincidence.

A question was asked, and the first contestant to press his buzzer was allowed 10 seconds to answer the question. If the question was answered correctly, the team received 10 points. However, if the contestant answered the question incorrectly, the other team was given the opportunity to answer it. If a team answered correctly, they received a bonus question worth five points. The entire team could confer on the bonus question, but the team captain had to give the answer.

Sometimes a student pressed his button while the question was still being asked

and, as a result, he missed it. When this happened, five points were deducted from the team's score. The team was not penalized for a correct answer.

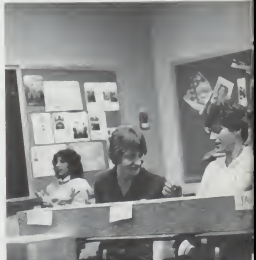
The students answered questions from such categories as English, math, history, and miscellaneous or "grab bag" things.

Quiz Bowl Sponsor Dennis Bond said it wasn't really a test of intelligence. "It's more of a test to see how well the members can recall facts." Questions for Quiz Bowl came from students and teachers in participating schools. The meets were open to anyone who wished to attend.

SENIORS Geoff Sherry, Mark Turnak and Jim Housinger confer to come up with the team's answer to the bonus question.



Kacbur



Kobitz

CASTING THEIR VOTES for the "toughest teacher" at PHS are juniors Phil Timberman and Greg Vandergriff. Each vote was a penny.

HUMOR: *Wasted laughs find a home in the new Comedy Club*

by Rich Gilmore

"There is so much wasted humor in the school. I'd like to take all the one-liners and put them in a play," said Dave Sawyer, junior.

Dave became one of the founding members of the Comedy Club. Steve Gerhart, junior, Dave and approximately 40 other members presented the play "You Can't Change the World, But You Can Change Your Clothes." The play was about two high school students and a student teacher who tried to change their high school.

Mrs. Patricia Klewer, sponsor and English teacher, commented, "The Comedy Club is to offer the kids an opportunity to participate in a creative outlet." Dave also explained that the play was similar to the everyday real-life situations found in a typical high school. The script included many lines frequently used by the class clown.

"The class clown now has his own club," said Steve. The play was written in approximately six weeks by Steve and Dave.

"There was a lot more student interest than I anticipated," explained Mrs. Klewer,

who also directed the play.

Steve said, "Mrs. Klewer is the best director we've ever worked with." The play was performed at PHS West with the help of Mr. James Conway, assistant principal.

DAVE SAWYER and Steve Gerhart rehearse for the play put on by the Comedy Club.



AV CLUB: *Members learn to video tape*

by Theresa Johnson

Sponsors of the Audio-Visual Club were Media Specialists Lynn Duhamell, Mary King and Dawn Yovanovich. These media specialists trained the members in such fields as video taping and operating 16 mm film projectors, along with movie projectors, slide projectors and computers. The main activity in which the group was involved was video taping all home athletic events for coaches. All members received a free pass to all home athletic events.

About 15-20 students participated. Of those, approximately a third of the club was freshmen. The club was open to all high school students.

"I like it because it's not like other clubs. It's very informal," said freshman Tony LaMantia.

The group also ran equipment to help out other clubs. The club officers were President Bob Lange, Vice-President Rick Plunk, Secretary Mike Shay and Treasurer Tony LaMantia.

JUNIOR Mark Ailes of AV Club tapes a home basketball game for Coach Kirby.



Layout by Theresa Johnson

THE E.T. CARD GAME was one of the many E.T. products enjoyed by children. The movie grossed \$900 million.



MIKE JOHNSON, freshman, goes over his report with his E.T. finger before presenting his material to his English class.

FOLDERS, erasers and pencils were anywhere school supplies were sold. Kevin Cardenas, senior, keeps his folder nearby while grading papers.



Wayne Colley

Mackey

E.T... Loveable little creature lives on via games, books, jokes, candy

by Jim Colley

E.T., the extraterrestrial, may have gone home, but his memory lived on.

Dolls, posters, key chains, jigsaw puzzles, coloring books, mugs, cards, buttons, video games, bubble gum cards, story books, albums, Christmas stockings, bouncy balls and underwear (all with an E.T. theme, of course) were among the products on the market at Christmas time. Singer Neil Diamond wrote "Heartlight", a song inspired by the 1982 hit movie *E.T. The Extraterrestrial*.

Even new jokes were formulated after the movie made its debut. Classics include "Why did E.T. faint? - Because he got his phone bill" and "How many letters are in the alphabet? 24; E.T. went home."

Even though the movie's tear-jerking, suspenseful, and humorous scenes may have affected PLIS students, only 17% chose E.T. as their favorite movie of the year, according to an informal survey.

Many students enjoyed *E.T.* because it wrapped together a wide variety of feelings. "It made me laugh and it made me cry," said freshman Melissa Vernon.

Junior Jim Connell said he liked the film, "because it had a good mixture of emotions."

Senior Rose O'Malley said, "It was a movie that was humorous, suited for people of all ages and non-violent."

"It was a movie for all age groups. The

E.T. COULD BE SPOTTED just about everywhere throughout the school, including the media center. Jill Stanley, junior, reads an article featuring E.T. in *People* magazine.

audience felt so many emotions throughout the picture; happiness, anger, sympathy, etc. The photography was great," commented senior Rob Hardesty.

Lewis Stahl, freshman, said, "It made it (the possibility of the existence of friendly alien life forms) seem as if it could really happen. I thought it was well-acted."

Senior Tracy Dobis said she heard the movie compared to the life of Christ. She explained that E.T. came from the heavens, performed miracle healings, died to save Elliot and had his friends with him as he ascended. However, she added that the comparison is absolutely absurd.

Freshman Kim Gumm said her reason for liking the movie was because "E.T. was so cute."

A film society cited on *Entertainment Tonight* chose E.T. as the best movie of 1982. Director Steven Spielberg had once again created a box office smash. *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and *Jaws* are among Spielberg's other accomplishments.

Manufacturers who permitted their products (such as Reese's Pieces and Pez) to be used in *E.T.* advertised the fact. Reese's Pieces candy sales increased 65% according to the January, 1983 issue of *Life*.

E.T. has gone home, but it will be a while before the brown, large-blue-eyed, shy, stellar beastie will be forgotten.

Layout by Mary Dye



Mackey



BACKSTAGE in the dressing room, senior Kelly Spanier fixes her hair in preparation for her monologue. For the variety show, Kelly posed as a little girl on a bus.

DAWN CLARK and John Lynn, juniors, took command of the audience while singing "Up Where We Belong."

SOLO PIANO PERFORMANCES were presented by three males at the show. Butch Sisco, junior, sings "What's Forever For?" and plays the piano during his solo.



SHOWIN' OFF: *Variety show offered many chance to appear upon big stage in successful winter production*

by Becky Petronka

The variety show "Just Showin' Off" overcame a critical audience and achieved success.

The production flourished financially. The talent in each act was generally applauded by the audience. However, a minority of the audience heckled and disrupted the performers and audience members, said senior Cindy Matysik, Thespian president.

Pow Wow received letters which expressed views from both the minority and the majority. The audience's contributions to the show were not appreciated, said senior Andrea Eyster, in a letter to the editor. The minority felt that their behavior during

the show contributed to its success. One heckler, who wrote a letter, was offended by Principal Forrest Rhode's comments criticizing the audience. The heckler thought the show was good, but that he and his friends improved it by heckling.

The rowdy section of the audience heckled and laughed at some of the serious acts. According to one senior Thespian who performed, the disruptive behavior disturbed some performance. However, she said, "A performer has to learn to overcome things like that."

Between the fall play and spring musical, the variety show provided a change of pace. It also required fewer organized rehearsals

than a winter play would. The show also allowed a larger number of people to become involved than a play did. Senior Dan Merrill said that the show was a very good idea that should not be stopped because of one unfortunate incident.

The Thespians played an important part in the production. Cindy said that many of the Thespians performed and the rest worked on the crew. Anyone else who was interested in making the production successful had two options available — either audition or work backstage.

The selected acts displayed their talent Jan. 29 in the East auditorium. Admission was \$2.50 per person.



USING HUMOROUS facial expressions and wearing shabby clothing, senior Andrea Eyster portrayed a hill billy during her act.

MEMBERS of the football team performed a "Back-fire Ballet." Seniors Dan Merrill and Tim Spisak mock the ballet movements during a rehearsal.



Kobitz

Therpian — Front Row: Dave Capps, Shawn McGucklen, Mr. Bill Bodnar. Row 2: Jim Gilbert, Tim Cox, Ed Wilkie, John Lynn. Row 3: Linda Roberts. Back Row: Andrea Eyster, Cindy Marysk, Kachyn Marnott.

THE BAND PHASE II TWICE rocked the audience during the variety show. Band members Brad Ritchey and Jim Gaboian, seniors, sing a duet.

Layout by Becky Petronka



BACKSTAGE, two hours before the play, the performers applied their make-up. Senior Andrea Eyster outlines her eyes, while Ruth Siler, senior, applies foundation on Rich Keel, sophomore.

FAGIN, PLAYED BY SOPHOMORE TIM KUNSTEK, takes Oliver (Matt Sargent) in and tells him he must learn to "pick a pocket or two" to make his living.

DURING THE SONG "Food, Glorious Food" two orphans (portrayed by sophomore Laurie Andrews and freshman Valeri Smith) show off a leapfrog trick while the other hungry and tattered orphan boys watch on.



THE PIT ORCHESTRA, directed by Mr. James Kilion, played all the music during the production of *Oliver!* For the first time, the pit was lined with old egg cartons to prevent the volume of the music from overpowering the singers' voices.



OLIVER!

by Rachel Junkin

That's your funeral. No one else's funeral That's your funeral!

No, seeing the production of *Oliver!* did not kill anyone. However, after practicing until 7:30 p.m., some of the cast members did feel like dying. Actually these were some of the lyrics in *Oliver!* sung by Mr. and Mrs. Sowerberry (senior Ed Wiltse and junior Sharon Biggs), the undertakers who bought *Oliver Twist*.

In fact, about 750 people came to the three performances. A little over \$1,800 in tickets was sold. "After all the expenses were made, we pretty well broke even," Director Bill Bodnar said. "I feel that we did the show justice," the director added, "especially with so many inexperienced actors. They approached it with an attitude of professionalism."

The cast faced many problems putting on *Oliver!* For example, the orchestra and chorus director, Mr. Jim Killion, was out of school for more than a week when a virus attacked his heart. Also, Nancy (senior Andrea Eyster), the female lead, tried everything from peroxide to lemon juice as a cure when she and other cast members caught laryngitis. Another problem was that many

Entire cast able to get right 'back on track' despite poor rehearsal attendance, laryngitis

people who committed themselves to practice didn't show up. However, these difficulties were overcome and the cast got "back on track" according to Mr. Bodnar.

But putting on *Oliver!* wasn't just hard work; the people involved also had a lot of fun. "The relationships that come about during rehearsals are really great," said sophomore Rich Keel, who played Bill Sykes. Andrea said that *Oliver!* has really crowned her acting experiences at Portage and has been her first chance to sing on stage.

Matt Sargent, a sixth grader from Willowcreek who played *Oliver*, said that

working with a high school cast was "more fun" than working with others his age. The people Matt said he would remember most from rehearsals were juniors Sandra Cain and Dawn Clark (Charlotte and Widow Corney).

Not all the memories were so fond. Getting hit by a flying 2 by 4 was one thing junior Tina Kulavik remembered. Bill Sykes threw up his club and missed it, hitting Tina in the orchestra pit. Tina said she didn't enjoy waiting for the actors to practice or being down in the pit.

However, senior Chris Kosky said, "The performance makes it all worth it."



STUDENTS from Mr. Joe Stevens' Advanced Technical Directing class helped with the lighting and sound for all the Thespian productions. Junior Dave Smith mans the spotlight during *Oliver!*

"PLEASE, SIR, MAY I HAVE SOME MORE?" says *Oliver* to the cruel, heartless Mr. Bumble (junior Mark Smenyak.) All the actors and singers used a Cockney English accent to portray their characters.

Layout by Felicia McGurren



SENIORS Allan Magbanua and Bruce Mendyke shared their talents with the student body as well as the surrounding public during the variety show. Music was performed by many participants to create a mini concert.

THE WHO CONCERT in the fall of '82 attracted many Portage students. Gary Beasley, senior, wore this concert t-shirt, which he purchased as a souvenir, shortly after attending the concert in Chicago. The concert was also aired on pay TV in December.



Mackey

CONCERTS: *Recreation after-hours*

by Kelly Mackey

In the evenings in Chicago and in neighboring areas, hordes of people crowded into theatres and around stages. Extravagant light shows and loud music were all part of the ever-popular 1983 music concerts. Students experienced these shows not only for the musical aspect, but also for the performances put on by the entertainers. With the wide variety of music tastes, students attended many varied types of concerts such as rock, hard rock, new wave, punk, country-western, disco, ghetto music . . . and the list goes on with classifications of music.

Chicagofest '82 drew a lot of people as well as a lot of popular bands, as it always has. The Doobie Brothers had their last concert there which attracted many fest-goers. Another main attraction was Kool and The Gang. Senior Tony Aydelotte commented, "The reason I liked the Kool and The Gang concert was because their stage show was fantastic, and their back-up groups were great! So many people there were having a good time, dancing and singing, that you did not want to leave."

After attending two Charlie Daniels Band concerts plus an extended list of other groups, concerts, senior Mark Ribordy said, "I liked the first Charlie Daniels Band concert I went to because it was the first time I

saw them, and it was just a great experience."

Among the many concerts senior Chris Kravas attended, he listed The Clash as his favorite for several reasons. First, he said the location was a major factor. The Clash appeared at the Aragon Ballroom for a sold-out performance. He also commented that being in the front row added to the thrill. Two other concerts Chris attended at the Aragon featured Joe Jackson and the Stray Cats.

"Out of all the concerts I have been to," concluded Mark, "the best kind is outdoor. This way you're not couped up in a large building, whereas outside you can breath fresh air and the atmosphere is better."

With the Holiday Star Theatre so close, it was easier for many students to attend concerts. Senior Julie Lenburg said that access to the Holidome was enough. "It is much easier to get to than many places in the outlying Chicagoland areas." Many students, however, did choose to travel into Chicago to see their favorite groups or individuals perform.

STUDENTS in every grade level took part in attending concerts. Iron Maiden was popular with this freshman.

STUDENTS witnessed a variety of concerts throughout the school year. Each had his own preference as to music types and groups. New Wave appeared to be popular as a incoming trend. Students listed such groups as Blondie, Devo, Duran Duran, The Clash, Stray Cats and many more.

Layout by Kelly Mackey



Wayne



FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR, PHS students could voice their support for the Indians and enjoy an evening out. The crowd watches senior Kevin Cardenas shoot.

REGARDLESS OF AGE, spectators flocked to the Indians football games. The very reasonable price of tickets enabled the entire family to be entertained.



Kobitz



ECONOMY: Tremors from shaky economy influence lifestyles of students and their families

by Joy Smith

The tight economy made life harder for many PHS students and their families.

Basically, not as much money was brought into the home. Businesses were folding and steelworkers were either laid off or suffering salary cuts. As a result, most families had cut down on expenses and were looking forward to the time when the economy would improve.

Terry Staffeld, sophomore, commented that his mom was laid off from Bethlehem Steel, and she had to put a halt on his allowance to save money.

"My parents stopped my allowance for the same reason as Terry's, which limited both my home and school activities," junior David Speaks said.

"My biggest problem was gas money. I had to quit my job for football season. Then, after it ended, I couldn't get it back or find another one, and my parents could not supply enough money to get me where I wanted to go," Rob Schnelle, senior, said.

The economy even caused problems in home life. Mom and Dad were constantly tense and worried about how they would pay the bills. Instead of taking that Saturday afternoon shopping trip, more families were home watching football or cable TV. The prices took the pleasure out of shopping.

"My family saved money by not eating out and not buying as many clothes," sophomore Lori Romanov said.

Debbie Steege, junior, said, "It added a lot of pressure to my family, because my

dad's work was cut, but it didn't affect my school life."

To add to the rough times, the state increased sales tax to five percent Jan. 1. The unemployment rate was as high as 18.3 percent, and the minimum wage stood at \$3.35 Tom Mitchell, senior, said finding a job was nearly impossible.

Carla Treib, junior, said, "I feel it's even harder for a teenager to find a job because the employers seem to give elders first preference."

Inflation declined, but that factor alone did not simplify the problems around Lake and Porter Counties. Almost everyone had to retrench.

"I learned the hard way how to budget my money. The cost of going to college is really going to cause a problem, but at least I had a job," Jim Leimbacher, senior, said.

"Christmas of '82 was my worst one ever. There just wasn't enough money, and having my birthday right after Christmas made it all the harder," junior Marcia Lenburg said.

Junior Norman Gibson said, "My weekends were limited to only one night out on the town, because I was short of money. I had no job and felt bad always asking my parents for money."

Times were hard for most, but not all. Freshman Bill Walton, sophomore Scott Bruce, junior Dee Dee Ialeggio and senior Nick Falatic all commented that the economy had not yet affected them, either at home or with school activities.

The athletic department stayed alive on gate receipts. The intake from bigger sports, such as football and basketball, supported the smaller sports. Since the price of admission was not increased, sports survived another season. The only problem was that they could not be as flamboyant with their money, according to Mr. Larry Casbon, athletic director.

The Student Council was not adversely affected by the economy, either. It held very successful dances, which took in enough money for its needs. Each Student Council-sponsored dance netted \$1,000-\$2,000. The council kept the expenses low by not hiring a band. The only costs were paying for a disc jockey and the security.

Junior Laurie Jacobson said, "I liked the disc jockey better than a band. The DJ played more of the songs the students liked."

"I enjoyed the dances, and a good aspect was the price. A student could dance the night away with all his friends for half the cost of a single movie," Mary Stahura, junior, said.

Many students have suffered already, but not all. Some are just beginning to feel the effects of the poor economy.

Sue Czazasty, sophomore, said, "Times are beginning to get rough for me, but what really worries me is what lies ahead in the future."



Kobitz

DESPITE THE LOW COST OF TICKETS, Student Council made thousands of dollars by sponsoring successful dances. Couples find their place on the floor to slow dance.



Kachur

Layout by Becky Petronka

TO HELP FIGHT INFLATION, a wide variety of generic products were on the market. Senior Robert Kachur reaches for a bag of generic munchies.

TO ENTERTAIN THE FRIENDS AND FAMILY of the 507 graduates, the concert band played several tunes, including selections from "Fiddler on the Roof." The band was directed by Mr. Michael Pavell.

SILK ROSES WERE HANDED OUT in the auditorium by Sarah Saldana and three other juniors. The traditional real flowers were replaced by silk ones to serve as a lasting memento for the girls.



JEANETTE KLODZEN, SALUTATORIAN, was a member of the National Honor Society and the girls' basketball team. Her speech emphasized the necessity of setting goals and sticking to them.

LYRICS FROM "LOSING IT" BY RUSH opened the speech given by valedictorian Geoff Sherry. He said that he chose that introduction because he wanted to talk about something to which the graduates could relate.





Kachur

ONE OF THE FINAL PREPARATIONS before graduation was picking up senior announcements. Senior Kara Evenson pays the balance of her bill to receive her senior packet from a Josten's representative.

MIDTERM GRADUATES file onto the auditorium stage to receive their diplomas. About 100 students participated in the afternoon ceremony in which the Choraliers gave a special performance.



Wayne

GRADS: *Commencement signifies end of PHS fun, responsibility; beginning of college, careers, new independent life*

by Steve Batides, Shelly Kosak and Cheryl Lange

It was near the end of the school year, and all the students were anticipating the start of a fresh summer. For the senior class, however, it meant something more. They were graduating, and high school would soon be over forever.

The school year was time-filled with change. There were new school policies, such as the limiting of chewing tobacco to the smoking area, but the biggest change was the addition of the freshman class and building to the high school campus.

The graduation ceremony changed, also. Participation in the ceremony was not permitted unless the requirements were met.

In previous years, students not meeting the requirements participated in the ceremony, but did not receive a diploma until they had passed the courses needed. Senior girls wore white caps and gowns instead of red, and they received silk roses in place of real flowers. Boys wore red caps and gowns as before.

Near the year's conclusion, the weight of graduation was felt by everyone. The community was bristling with activity as preparations for open houses and parties were made, and as the ceremony itself neared. Some seniors, such as Greg Shinall, held their open houses before graduation to avoid some of the hassles. In school, the graduates hurried to get their caps, gowns, and tassels, and to give their name cards to friends and fellow students.

Even in the rush of graduation, its emotional impact was heavy. The average senior usually could think only of freeing himself from the burdens of school. For many students "senioritis" took effect, plaguing them with a disregard for responsibilities. Many of the seniors at sometime felt the confusion and fear graduation brought about. *Where do I go from here? What comes next?*

For some, the answer was simple, their future was all planned. They were going to attend a college or technical school to receive a formal education. Senior Chris Kerr

said that he planned to go on to a technical school to learn welding.

Other choices of areas in which a graduate could specialize included: engineering, cosmetology, medicine, business, auto mechanics and more. However, some of the graduates didn't have their future mapped so clearly. For them, it was an unsure period of time. Most, such as senior Ken Merry, would try to find a steady job and would soon leave the protection of their parent's homes. The scant few left would spend their time struggling with their creative abilities trying to become successful in their own ways.

Some seniors felt a reluctance to leave high school. When they left school behind, they left with it many friends and fond memories and began a new life which they had chosen. As Ken said, "When you're in school you're with your friends, but when you graduate, there really isn't anything to do."

Layout by Felicia McGurran and Becky Petronka

STATE: *Delegates partake in mock elections during convention*

by Becky Petronka

World Affairs, Girls' State and Boys' State delegates had an opportunity to have fun while attending their respective conventions. The delegates practiced leadership during the conventions which began the second week of June.

Joining mock political parties and running for state offices were some of the duties that the Boys' and Girls' State candidates attempted.

The purpose of the convention was to experience government leadership. Every delegate participated in the mock state government in some capacity, said Mr. Ronald Buls, coordinator of the program at PHS. All of the students chose a political party to support. Some ran for the state offices of governor, senator and representative. Those who did not throw their hat in the ring, threw their support to the candidates they favored in their party.

Indiana State University in Terre Haute hosted the convention. Delegates stayed in ISU dorms. They also had access to the athletic facilities.

There was no cost to the student. The American Legion sponsored the boys and the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored the girls. The Legion paid the estimated

\$80 expense, plus provided some spending money for each delegate.

The World Affairs Seminar differed because its participants discussed international affairs. The World Affairs candidates were sponsored by the International Rotary. Students from throughout the world attended the seminar at the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater, Wisconsin. Before attending the seminar, the two delegates from PHS were sent a topic to research. Then at the seminar the participants discussed the topic.

To become a delegate or an alternate one had to progress through a screening process. The first step to qualify was to have at least a B average. Then if a junior was interested, he had to fill out an application. The final step was to be chosen by the staff.

Each year, juniors had the chance to qualify for the position as delegate or alternate. Four Girls' State delegates were chosen. Each girl was assigned an alternate. For Boys' State six delegates were chosen. They were also assigned an alternate each, in case one could not attend the convention. Two World Affairs delegates were chosen.

World Affairs Seminar Candidates — Jerry Vlasak, Kelly Betancourt.

Quill & Scroll — Front Row: Sue Bantelhem, Geoff Sherry, Cindy Matysik, Karyn Nicolosi, Karacinda Roe, Robert Kachur. Back Row: Pat Wayne, Nora Rinehammer, Dave Henry, Theresa Johnson, Kelly Mackey, Judy Petrovich.



Kachur



Kobitz

NHS New Seniors — Front Row: James Suilwell, Bob Lange, Lance Erickson, Ross Fortna, Dan Neary, Burt Smith, William Martin Row 2: Rose O'Malley, Benna Campbell, Cindy Matysik, Kim Weber, Krista Garza, Julie Lenburg. Back Row: Karyn Nicolosi, James Colley, Terry Bryan, Lisa Gaddis, Linda Roberts, Shelly Ewen, Carol Shury.

NHS Old Seniors — Front Row: Liz Lirum, Melissa Grutch, Charles Hemburg, Kevin Musell, Carrie Zimmerman, Renee Darusky, Gary Suteville Row 2: Alison Nordmann, Tracy Dobis, Robin Hagan, Sandy Lee, Kelly Ingram, Mark Turnak, Kathy Dodge, Susan Fitch Row 3: Holly Hibbs, Tim Fetzareld, James Housinger, Robert Kachur, Mike Koveck, Chris Kusky, Kelly Mackey, Tina Thielbar. Back Row: Ronda Erwin, Benna Campbell, Miriam Junkin, Jeff Westergreen, Ed Wiltse, Derrick Shannon, Angela Markos, Ruth Manth.





SCANNING A PAGE in a supplies catalogue, seniors Mark Turnak and Jim Housinger try to choose a medalion for NHS members to wear at graduation.

Quiz Bowl — Front Row: Minam Junkin. Row 2: Robert Kachur, James Housinger. Back Row: Jeff Wesergreen, Mark Turnak, Michael Kowick.



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Kachur



Girls' State — Front Row Delegates: Mary Stahura, Natalie Roknich, Margaret Mangold, Dawn Pritchard. Back Row Alternates: Cindi Graveline, Debbie Rohaley, Denise Kazmier, Stacey Hall.

Boys' State — Front Row Delegates: Lowell Bengero, Jerry Patterson, Dan Pushek, John Kobaz, Roger Hensley, Rajee Soundarajan. Back Row Alternates: Norman Gibson, Mark Pickner, Luke Cho, Phil Timberman.

NHS Juniors — Front Row: Sherry Kurhn, Lisa Creech, Deborah Rohaley, Stacey Hall, Felicia McGuren, Maran Alexander, Nora Ruehammer, Kathy Burden, Theresa Johnson, Natalie Roknich, Erica Okone. Row 2: Wendy Hilton, Dawn Pritchard, Kelly Betancourt, Daine Jalegon, Cheryl Jarvis, Brenda Cagle, Sue Goza, Melissa Strain, Michele Kovatz, Sandra Creek, Becky English. Row 3: Travis Williams, Dan Pushek, Lowell Bengero, Mark Pickner, Don McMaster, Dan Lovall, Shawn Kennedy. Back Row: Rich Weaver, Terry Higgins, John Batrons.

Layout by Becky Petronka

PROM: *Major money-consuming evening out for 270 couples who participated*

by Theresa Johnson

The pre-Prom jitters set in weeks before the Prom actually arrived. The long awaited event finally came. Students, particularly girls', spent hours in front of the mirror getting ready. Friday, May 6 was a very special night for many high school students.

Approximately 270 couples attended the Prom. The tickets were \$25 per couple, down \$5 from last year. The ticket price included dinner, dancing, music by "Ocean" and a night of memories. The menu consisted of French onion soup, tossed garden salad, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, glazed carrots, roast beef, rolls and butter and chocolate mousse.

"We're one of the few high schools who have dinner," said Prom sponsor Mr. Lowell Johnson.

A few changes were made in the program. Both the garter ceremony and the grand march were deleted. However, video taping and announcing couples' entrances

were added. Also, Prom-goers were allowed to leave school after fifth hour, although the absence was recorded as a non-exempt.

The theme of the Prom was the song "On the Wings of Love" by Jeffery Osborne. Glasses and napkins were monogrammed to reflect the theme. Students did get to keep the glasses.

Post-Prom was held at R-Way Skate Center from midnight to 4 a.m. Prom-goers' parents were asked to donate money to cover the price of the post-Prom. Admission, pizza and pop were free for Prom-goers. Couples skated for two-and-a-half hours and then finished up the evening dancing.

The total cost, per couple, for the Prom ranged anywhere from \$120 to \$450. Prices varied, depending upon the quality of the clothing and the extra luxury items purchased. Formal attire was the major money-consuming item. The average tux cost \$40 for the jacket, pants, vest or cummerbund, and tie. Shoes, top hats and canes

were extra. Prom dresses ranged from \$60 to \$250 or more.

Transportation and plans for the next day also required quite a bit of money. A real extravagancy such as a chauffeur driven limousine cost approximately \$150.

Traditionally, the couple was supposed to spend the day after Prom together, whether it was at Marriott's Great America, Turkey Run, Chicago or somewhere closer to home. Tickets for Marriott's were sold in the high school bookstore for \$10.

Many students were unable to attend Prom because they could not afford it.

Eric Gambill, junior, said "I'm going to the Prom because it will be an experience to remember. That's worth the price."

While Prom-goers headed to the Merrillville Holiday Inn, freshmen did their own thing. They attended a dance "The Best is Yet To Come" at West for ninth graders only. However, freshman Suzi Compass said "I don't think I'll go if the upperclassmen can't."



JUNIORS Rich Thorn and his date Wendy Hilton and Carla Treib and her escort Louis Cohen from Hobart, share the dance floor with many other couples.



THE HOLIDAY INN WAITRESS serves the main course to junior Dave Elledge and senior Loretta Noel. PHS was one of few high schools that offered dinner.



KING ROB SCHMIDT and queen Mary Mendoza share the first dance of the evening. Prom king and queen were elected by senior Prom voters.

Senior Prom Court — Front Row: Carrie Zimmerman, Tina Theibau, Mary Mendoza, Julie Lenburg, Kelly Mackey Back Row: Rodney Cook, Mark Rubardy, Rob Schaele, Kevin Cardenas, Rich Hallman.

Junior Prom Court — Front Row: Vicki Sparks, Kirsten Terry, Natalie Roknich, Jody Hughes, Diana Pratt Back Row: Lowell Bengert, Mike Maciewicz, Steve Kaiser, Steve Ford, Kevin Wenz, Rajee Soundararajan.



JUNIORS Steve Ford and Natalie Roknich were voted prince and princess.

SENIOR STEFAN FARESTAM and his date put on their skates in preparation for the post-prom. After the skating, which was from midnight to 2:30 a.m., dancing began.

Layout by Teresa Johnson

TO DRAW THE WINNING NAMES for the ski club raffle, senior Richard Hallman assists Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker, assistant principal. First prize was a pair of Fisher Pines skis, valued at \$180.

JUNIOR CINDI GRAVELINE and senior Jeff Westergreen play the fantasy/adventure game Dungeons and Dragons during a Board Gamers session. The Board Gamers, sponsored by Mr. David Masty, differed from the usual club because anyone who wished could sit in on a game at any time.



Kachur



RAIN: *Skiers forced to look for snow because of unusually mild winter*

by Felicia McGurran

Is it raining AGAIN?

Ski Club members asked themselves this question many times during the winter season. The warm weather turned out to be a skier's worst enemy. Due to the area's mildest winter since 1975, club members had only about seven Wednesdays to ski at the Pines Ski Area in Valparaiso. Usually the group has about 10 to 12 opportunities to ski.

It was a case of Muhammad going to the mountain since the mountain would not come to Muhammad, according to sponsor Donna Kimball. She explained that since the snow wouldn't come to Northwestern Indiana skiers, they went to the snow. The snow that the skiers found was located atop Crystal Mountain in Michigan.

Twenty students were chaperoned on the overnight trip by Mrs. Kimball and Mr. John Tanke, gym teacher at West. Leaving

in darkness, the skiers boarded the bus for the five-hour drive to Crystal Mountain. They brought sleeping bags and slept on a local high school gym floor.

To reduce the cost of the trip, Ski Club raffled off prizes. Tickets were \$1 each. First prize was a pair of Fisher Pines skis, valued at \$180. Second prize was \$25 and third was \$15.

Not all the snow was found in Michigan. The Pines manufactured snow when temperatures were below 25 degrees, and the Ski Club used the facilities for half price if members paid \$2 for membership cards. If they had their own ski equipment, the cost to use the facilities was \$4. Without skis, the cost was \$8.50 for six hours.

Another event for the Ski Club was club T-shirts. "They seemed to give everyone a better feeling of belonging to a group," Mrs. Kimball said.



Kachur

Comedy Club — Front Row: Kim Caywood, Lymar Phillips, Sharon Hory, Lisa Leavert, Mark Alder Back Row: Al Gibson, John Baronski, Jim Jones, Joe Jones, Jenny Brown, Brian Erickson, Lisa Belt, Jeff Hoes, Duane Lawson, Mrs. Patricia Klewer.

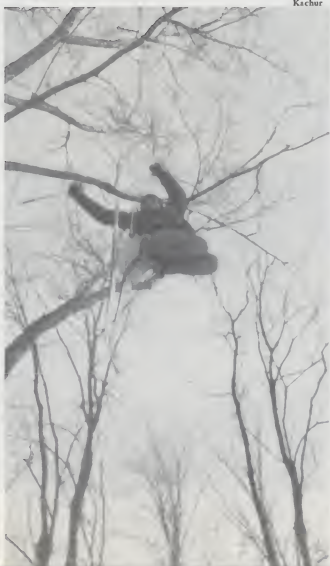
Ski Club — Front Row: Diana Macys, Kellie Peterson, Kathryn Marriott, Rich Hallman, Eric Warner Row 2: Linnea Casallo, Anna-liza Dilag, Don Wozniak, Glenn Kaletka, John Sanchez, Michelle Sandberg, Rick Rambo Row 3: Du Raher, Doug Keleman, Stephen Farestan, Pat Benac, Todd Sump Back Row: Monty Groves, Ron Darling, Luke Cho, Rob Ahrendt, John Alfred, Eric Phillips, Rich Miko, Omar Castano.



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A-V Club — Front Row: Pat Shay, Marty Plunk Row 2: Tony LaMantia, Bob Lange, Rick Plunk Back Row: Duane Lawson, Mike Shay, Puneet Juneja, Greg Berg.

A SKIER does a "backscratcher," a jump where he tries to make his skis touch his back. Ski Club members skied at the Pines Ski Center for discount prices.

Layout by Felicia McGurran

COUNCIL: *Participation plays an important role*

by Theresa Johnson

Mr. Ron Hancock sponsor, said the major accomplishment of Student Council was receiving the bid for the fall, 1983, state convention. Organization for the state convention began soon after the bid was received.

To receive the bid for the convention, the council had to give reasons by PHS would be the best place to have it, present the facts to a group of delegates and campaign in a political fashion.

Seven committees were to be selected to organize the convention. The committees were registration, housing, food, finance, publicity, entertainment and programs. An executive steering committee oversaw all other committees.

The members went to various conventions all over Indiana. One very important meeting that selected members attended was the Indiana Student Council meeting in Indianapolis, concerning the state convention.

The purpose of the Student Council and its members was to represent the students, to organize activities and to make suggestions to the administration. Some of the activities that they organized were dances, convocations and activities for Homecoming.

The number of students attending activities and meetings increased in '82-'83. The addition of the freshman class was the main reason for the increase, according to Mr. Hancock. He also said that the freshman were active and contributed a lot.

Mr. Hancock and the members of the council met regularly with Mrs. Maureen Shindelcker, assistant principal, to have their plans approved. She also played an important part in the organization of convocations.

"It has been a lot of work and will continue to be a lot of work. I'm confident that we will be able to host one of the best conventions ever," said Mrs. Shindelcker.



Student Council Honorary Members — Front Row: Doug Norton, Carrie Lewis, Frank Stinson, Kim Lorenzetti, Robert Leamy. Row 2: Melissa Ramsay, Tammy Lorenzetti, Jerry Harbison, Lowell Bengener, Vicki Sparks. Back Row: Melissa Vernon, Kim Rains, Renae Poffingbarer, Tina Vernon, Paula Jose, Sopa Compiayod.

JUNIOR RAJEE SOUNDRARAJAN and freshman **Kim Gumm**, along with other Student Council members, do a drill dealing with trust at the leadership conference.

Student Council Class Officers — Front Row: Sue Goffney, Chris Webb, Pat Barnes, Geoff Sherry. Row 2: Holly Hibbs, Kelly Ingram, Andrea Eyster, Gary Beasley. Row 3: Shelley Syperok, Cheryl Jarvis, Dan Whitten, Rajee Soundararajan, Mr. Ron Hancock. Back Row: Kellie Via, Tim Levenda, Mike Burch, Jeff Veluz.



FEA — front Row: Tim Massey, Jackie Ramtez, Denise Kazmer, Kathy Bolinger, Shelly Lauer. Back Row: Jerry Harbison, Garold Shaffer, Kathy Krog. Rob Leamy

FCA — Front Row: Sue Fitch, Loraine McMullen, Chris Webb, Tina Thielbar, Chrissy Klein. Row 2: Michelle Klein, Kristi Swerdson, Jim Krups, Bob Langer, Mike Mraz, Jerry Paterson, Coach Les Klein. Back Row: Coach Don Allure, Jim Fitch, Grant Monahan, Bill Pederson, Mark Ribordy, Darrell Wilder, John Demmond, Tim Bulva, John Thielbar. Many members not pictured.

Speech and Debate Team — Front Row: Miriam Junkin, Robin Thompson, Rachel Junkin, Robert Blaskiewicz, Kathy Richards, Lex Malera, Patty Thorn. Row 2: Jackie Jett, Sonja Nelson, John Krenke, Jackie Forrest, Phil Timberman, Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, Stuart Robbins. Back Row: Rich Thorn, Candi Graveline, Mrs. Linda Hicks, Linda Newman, Robert Leamy, president Jerry Harbison, vice-president Sarah Pyke, Mr. Gregory Neel.



Kosky



Kobiz



Kosky

Student Council Representatives — Front Row: Mary Mendoza, Rick Rambo, Donna Sharp, Tim Cox, Robn Hagan, Holly Anderson. Row 2: Kathy Berdowich, Todd Moses, Kirsten Terry, Phil Timberman. Row 3: Luis Bengero, Pam Guech, Jim Wardell, Sherry Sontilo. Back Row: Cindy Roque, Danielle Wayne, Jackie Thorn, Crystal Goley, Tracey Shields.

Layout by Theresa Johnson

Pow Wow — Front Row: John Fritz, Karacinda Roe, Robert Kachur. Back Row: Erik Foss, Chris Doell, Geoff Sherry, Pat Barnes, Judy Petrovich, Dave Henry.



News Bureau — Front Row: John Fritz, Bridget Brewer. Back Row: Rich Gilmore, Mona Alvarez, Karyn Nicolosi, Meshu Stewart, Jim Colley.

JUNIOR KEN KOSKY, a publications photographer, develops a print during third hour *Legend*. Ken joined the staff second semester to end a shortage of photographers.

Members of each publication staff pitched in to help other staffs meet their deadlines. Senior Becky Petronka, academics co-editor on *Legend*, stuffs *Pow Wows* with an advertising insertion on distribution day.



Kobitz



Kobitz

DEADLINE: *Communication major, minor offered for long, hard hours*

The publications department worked hard, staying after school many nights to write, take pictures and do whatever was necessary to meet the deadlines.

The guidance department officially acknowledged the efforts which journalism students made by creating a new communications major or minor. The new category includes all the journalism classes as well as acting, dramatics, technical directing and speech classes.

"I like the idea. I think it will make our work on staff seem much more important. It is fair because people who work on staff do much more than students in a regular English class," said senior Cindy Matysik, Legend associate editor. She added, "They deserve more than just an English credit. The communications credit will not be

worth more, but it will be more difficult to major in communications so this will mean more to the students."

Senior Kelly Mackey, Legend sports editor, felt that the new communications credit is good because it provides extra experience and because it helps adapt a person for a career related to that field.

Publications has helped many of the staffers prepare for their careers. Dave Henry, senior, wanted to be in business management and administration. He mentioned that working on *Pow Wow* has helped him learn responsibility, organization and preparation.

Cindy also commented that the publications work has helped her. "Working on Legend has helped me with the public and taught me how to work with other people. I

have also learned many leadership skills," she commented.

Junior Mary Dye, sports assistant editor, added that it helped a person be required to get out and meet people and talk to them.

Freshman Tony LaMantia said that he planned to use what he has learned in journalism as a second career choice in case his first idea does not pan out.

Publications has also been helpful to former staffers who have already graduated. Tom Thomasino, who works as a photographer for Root Photographers, said that it helped him be able to talk to people. Tom Felter, another former staffer, said that anyone who is interested in Journalism should go ahead and take it. "It takes a lot of work, but it's worth it."



Legend — Front Row: Kathy Bolinger, Tan Giansky, Theresa Johnson. Row 2: Nina Rinehammer, Kaitlyn Marnett, Kaseinda Roe. Row 3: Miriam Junkin, Becky Petronka. Back Row: Mary Dye, Debi Sierra, Vicki Bartholdi, Enk Foss, Cindy Matysik, Mary Houle.



Kobitz

Saga — Front Row: Lynn Seng, Joanne Vesch, Tracy Rogers, Julie Jones, John Coros. Row 2: Kathy Schneider, Becky Petronka, Kathy Bolinger, Mary Newcom, Cindy Thomas, Dave Hendrix. Row 3: Sarah Pyle, Sheri Widling, Carolyn Owens, Tracy Dobbs, Donna Shaw, Miss Shirley Spielman. Back Row: Dan Whitten, Jeff Sarver, Robert Leamy, Jerry Harbison, Mark Ailes.

Photographers — Jim Haburjak, Donna Roque, Pat Wayne, John Kobitz, Kim Kachur.

Layout by C.J. Matysik

POM PONS: *A variety of routines and shows keep the crowd entertained during halftime at home sports events*

by Theresa Johnson

Approximately 18 girls were chosen in April '82 to be on the Pom Pon squad. Miss Lisa Stiegman, sponsor, said that the things she looked for in a girl at tryouts were how precise she was, whether or not she knew the routine, and how much she worked during the week of practice.

The girls started practicing in June and did not stop until basketball season was over. During the school year the squad practiced twice a week, having also attended camp at Indiana University during the summer. The camp lasted four days and cost the girls \$80 each. They learned many routines at camp, but a few of the routines were original. Two routines which the pom pons performed were developed by three

members of the squad.

The girls also performed four times outside of school. They performed in the Fourth of July, Halloween and Homecoming parades, and at the Portage Commons during the summer.

During football season, the girls did the school song with the cheerleaders and cheered along in the pep block. However, the girls were limited during football season since they could not perform with the band as they had in previous years. On the other hand, during basketball season the girls performed various routines involving costumes.

It was the first year that Miss Stiegman was sponsor. According to her, a lot of changes were made in the list of disciplin-

ary rules that the girls were given when they were chosen. She said a few of the rules seemed a bit unrealistic and that she had problems following through with them. The sponsor also commented that there were very few problems, and for the most part the girls got along pretty well.

Miss Stiegman said that her favorite routines were the clown routine and the routine to "Centerfold." However, she also said the routine that was most popular among the girls was "Jailhouse Rock."

Because Miss Stiegman liked the special routines so well, she said in the future she would like to do away with the traditional pom pon uniforms and use only costumes.



Pom Pon Girls — Front Row: Michelle Musiello, Dawn Jepson, Mary Bengero, Dawn Pritchard, Pam Hines, Carol Lorenzetti. Row 2: Sue Hewitt, Beckie Smith, Tammy Clift, Tammy Lorenzetti, Terri Scroggin, Miss Stiegman. Back Row: Kim Lorenzetti, Deanna Jones, Kelly Ingram, Doreta Casazza, Mandy Dahlstrom.

OVER THE YEARS, the Indian became a traditional mascot for PHS. During basketball season, junior Mike Burger carried on the tradition.





Pep Club — Front Row: Enk Fox, Kelly Spanier, Carrie Zimmerman, Cheryl Jarvis, Carrie Lewis. Row 2: Becky Alderson, Danielle Tumak, Jennelle Monnier, Tina Thielbar, Lisa Wilkins, Debbie Pena, Christy Dymovich, Chris Bertucci, Debbie Doell. Row 3: Julie Lenburg, Kelly Mackey, Michelle Mustelli, Dawn Jepson, Desonia Jones, Mary Bengero, Daneta Casazza, Carol Lorenzetti, Mandy Dahlstrom. Row 4: Lisa Francesconi, Christy Klein, Terri Yudi, Terri Scorggin, Kelly Ingram, Kim Lorenzetti, Tammy Lorenzetti, Tammy Cliff. Back Row: Lisa Gaddis, Sheila Barger, Brenda Binder.

SENIOR Mary Bengero and sophomore Carol Lorenzetti dance in step to the pom pon squad's 90's routine, which was learned at camp.

Kobitz



HOPING FOR A VICTORY, Pep Club members sat in their designated area and cheered for the Indians.

Layout by Theresa Johnson

DURING HALF-TIME, Senior Mary Bengero, junior Becky Smith and senior Sue Hewitt entertain the crowd with a new clown routine at the home game against Bishop Noll.

THE VARSITY SQUAD forms a mount for the cheer "Go Reds" during a time-out in the home game against Bishop Noll.



CHEER: *Enthusiasm, spirit promoted by cheerleaders and lifters*

by Theresa Johnson

The cheerleading squad was chosen after the '82 spring break. The major function of the squad was to promote school spirit and enthusiasm. Each girl also had to be an active member of Pep Club. At each game there was an alternating captain who was required to make food for the team.

During the summer, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders attended a four-day camp at Ball State. The object of the camp was to teach the girls a variety of cheers, give them ideas for new cheers, and, most importantly, to unify the squad. The girls' attitudes had a major effect on their performance.

The varsity squad held a cheerleading camp at the Racquet Barn during the summer. The camp lasted for five days and was for girls six to 12 years old. The squad raised more than \$200. The money was used to buy the cheerleaders new shoes.

"I thought camp was great because it brought the whole squad together and helped us get along," said senior Kelly Mackey.

The freshman cheerleading sponsor was Mrs. Anne Frost. The freshman cheerleaders attended a four day camp at St. Mary's college in South Bend.

Twice a week after school, the lifters and cheerleaders practiced for an hour. They also held practice sessions twice a week during the summer. During football season, the girls did floor cheers while in basketball season they did mounts with the lifters. The lifters gave fans a chance to see another side of the girls.

The Kotyuks had been the cheerleading and Pep Club sponsors for approximately five years. Miss Gerri Kotyuk said what she enjoyed most about being the sponsor was "active involvement with the squad outside of class and on an extracurricular level."



LIFTERS Tim Spisak and Ed Wiltse, seniors, attract attention and contribute to school spirit with a "sink it" cheer during a home varsity game.

Freshman Cheerleaders — Front Row: Lynette Strain, Khris Dwight, Cindy Roque. Back Row: Lisa Wahlman, Kim Pritchard, Michelle Kachur.



Kachur



JV Cheerleaders — Front Row: Tem Yut. Row 2: Christy Klein, Lisa Wilkins, Danielle Turnak, Becky Alderson. Row 3: Debbie Pena, Christy Dujmovich. Back Row: Jenelle Monner.

DEE ANA LENBURG (cheerleader Julie Lenburg's niece) cheered with the varsity squad as its mascot.



Wayne

Kachur



Varsity Cheerleaders and Lifters — Front Row: Mike Mink, Brian Nagle, Bob Lange, Frank Stinson, Tim Cox, Nick Pinovich, Tim Spink, Ed Wiltse, Bob Abell. Row 2: Carrie Lewis, Dana Pratt, Carrie Zimmerman, Kelly Mackey, Tina Thielbar, Chris Bernucci, Kelly Spawer, Julie Lenburg, Debbie Doell. Back Row: Lowell Bengers, Dan Mulvihill.

Layout by Theresa Johnson

AWAITING THE RESULTS of a free throw, JV cheerleaders Becky Alderson (bottom) and Debbie Pena do a cheer to encourage the ball to go through the hoop.

M*A*S*H: *Died Feb. 28, 1983* Fans Heartbroken!

by Bob Walls

First a best-selling novel, then an Oscar-winning movie, followed by an Emmy-winning TV show, now a legend.

The men and women of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (M*A*S*H) said good-bye to their friends and fans for the last time in 1983. At a 20th Century Fox cast party, they expressed their condolences to each other.

"There's never been a finer bunch of actors or people. I'm going to miss them very much," said Harry Morgan (Col. Potter) in an early 1983 interview.

M*A*S*H had an unusually large following of about 200 million persons across the country. One such fan, Steve Gerhart, junior, said the show "gave hope for peace to those of all ages."

Fans said M*A*S*H was popular because it was well written. It dealt honestly and realistically with the Korean War, its consequences and the sheer irrationality of surgeons saving lives just so they could be splattered again.

From Sept. 17, 1972 to Feb. 28, 1983, Hawkeye, Trapper, B.J., Hot Lips, Col. Potter and the rest of the cast made people laugh and cry and feel pain.

The final episode will probably be one of

FROM SEPT. 17, 1972 to Feb. 28, 1983 students and teachers have been M*A*S*H fans. This M*A*S*H bottle was part of one teacher's collection of M*A*S*H items.

JROTC DRILL TEAM works hard during practice to be in shape for the drill meets. The team ranked second in the country.

the best remembered of the 251 episodes. After a short stay in a mental hospital, Hawkeye Pierce left Korea to practice medicine and occasional surgery in Crabapple Cove, Main. Capt. B.J. Hunnicut went to San Francisco to be with the wife and child he missed so much. Col. Sherman Potter went into semi-retirement as a country doctor in Hannibal, Missouri, to be with his beloved wife Mildred.

Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester III finally received the administrative job he had always wanted at Boston Memorial, but only after a little help from Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan. She went stateside to be a nurse in a veterans' hospital. Cl. Maxwell Klinger, who had sorely wanted to leave Korea, married a local girl and decided to stay in Korea to search for her family.

Father John Patrick Francis Mulcahy also stayed in Korea to help with Sister Mary's orphanage. By a stroke of fate, the Father lost most of his hearing when a bomb shell exploded nearby.

In the final scene, Hawkeye, seen leaving in a chopper, looked down as a message spelled out in rocks from B.J. to him and from the cast and crew of M*A*S*H to its millions of fans: GOOD-BYE.



Wayne Kachur

JROTC Female Exhibition — Front Row: Jane Cranor, Carmen Castleman, Sheila Wright, Deann Hendrix, Diana Kranck. Row 2: Judy Hunter, Lori Shvavet, Mary Anne Santucci, Kim Wroten, Kim Maccharella, Co. Marybeth Feeney.



Kobitz



Kobitz



Kobitz

C Team — Front Row: Bill Dillin, Ray Dungan, Bruce Stewart, Daren Poffinbarger, Wanda Gatten, Ed Hopkins, Mike Burns. Row 2: Jim Vaughan, Larry Patterson, Jennifer Bemis, Bobby Owens, Ed Cox, Shawn Carmon, Steve Kilgore.

Drill Platoon — Front Row: Shawn Reed, Nick Tankersley, Roger Driver, Dan Kranck, Jeff Evans, Steve Kilgore. Row 2: Jim Housinger, Charles Budges, Cleet Hopkins, Jim Guerrero, Kevin Gleason. Back Row: Jeff Mulholland, Ken Kaminski, Jeff Rogers, Frank Overkamp, Tom Feeney, Larry Brown, Rob Hendrix.



Junior STEVE GERHART, a fan of M*A*S*H, demonstrates his devotion by wearing an item of his collection, a T-shirt.

JROTC: Performing and leadership ambitions of some in class

by Kevin Gleason

One option available to students was the Marine Corps' Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Many people thought that JROTC involved merely learning how to march. While military drill was taught, however, the primary emphasis of the program was leadership.

Some of the subjects studied by cadets emphasized leadership, citizenship, first aid, public speaking, current events, rifle marksmanship, law enforcement and survival techniques in varying climates. Cadets also took the responsibility for the care and upkeep of their uniforms, which they were required to wear every Wednesday.

Cadet Major Jeff Mulholland, senior and executive officer of the unit, said he liked

JROTC because "it gives students an opportunity to accept responsibility and demonstrate leadership."

Cadet Lieutenant Kim Maccharella, sophomore, said that JROTC "teaches you things you wouldn't learn on the outside. It gives everybody an opportunity to learn the military way of life without being in the military."

Cadets also had the opportunity to become involved in special extra curricular activities such as drill teams, rifle teams, and physical fitness teams. An honor guard performed for many banquets and dinners upon request, showing the pride of the Marine Corps and the pride of the cadets in their unit.

Layout by Sue Bartelheim

ENGLISH: *Swede Farestam, Cuban Alvarez struggle to learn English language during Portage stay*

by Theresa Johnson
and Dave Henry

While many students struggled to learn a foreign language such as French, German, Latin or Spanish, foreign exchange student Stefan Farestam and sophomore Adelina Alvarez were struggling to learn English, a foreign language to them.

Stefan arrived in August, 1982, and returned to Sweden the following summer. He spent his time in America with Portage residents Russell and Martha Willis. According to Stefan, Swedish schools are somewhat similar to American schools. However, nine years of school are required there and most students graduate at 18. In

those nine years, seven years of English are required.

In Sweden there is always a general competition among the students to see who can achieve the best grades or the highest score. Stefan's schedule in Sweden included Math, Chemistry, Physics, Psychology, Swedish, English, French and the history of music and art.

When asked how he liked PHS, the senior replied, "I think it's a nice school. It's about twice as big as my school." He also said, "American kids are generally more open."

On the other hand, Adelina Alvarez spent most of her life in Cuba, before com-

ing to the U.S. in January of 1983.

In Cuba, she attended a school called Orlando Hernandez. The major difference between PHS and her old school is that in Cuba the teachers move from class to class and the students spend the entire day in their assigned classroom.

Two days out of the week she attended a class called English for the Foreign Born at the Portage Adult Learning Center.

The sophomore lived in Portage with her uncle. She said she plans to stay in Portage at least long enough to finish school. She also said she understands English pretty well, but has a little difficulty understanding everyone because they talk so fast.

Latin Club — Front Row: Beth Hancock, Nia Kilgore, Robin Thompson, John Allred, Matt Smith. Row 2: Dee Dee Hoopingartner, Becky Weltzin, Nancy Zavacky, Erica Okone, Natalie Roknuch. Row 3: Mike Johnson, Brian McCain, Margaret Cary, Mandy Godsey, David Pleisc, Ron Thoreson. Row 4: Alicia Rupert, Angie Gorras, Sue Holmer, Penny Ward, Devon Austin, Keith Fifield, Mr. Paul Elliott. Back Row: Mike Vaughan, Eric Phillips, Joe White, Dave Kos.



STEFAN FARESTAM, senior exchange student, looks for an assignment during Mr. Andrew Halaschak's business management class. The Swede stayed with the Russell Willises of Portage.



Kosky





Kosky



Kachur

German Club — Front Row: Stephanie Ball, Denise Fisher, Vera Czechanski, Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht. Row 2: Ramona Gurnsey, Nancy Zavacky, Heather Schramm, Sherry Kuska, Renee Darnold, Rose Colonel, Kris Osterkamp. Row 3: Laura Winkle, Stacey Dillon, Michelle Kachur, Susan Beatrice, Keith Kizer, Carol Dravet, Erica Okone, Carla Tresh. Back Row: Dan Merrill, Dan Lovall, David Strong, Lewis Stahl, Mike Osterkamp, Jamie Groves.

Spanish Club — Front Row: vice-president Amy Vestal, secretary Shelley Ewen, treasurer Carolyn Schmetzer, president Sandy Lee. Row 2: Dee Dee Iallegio, Melissa Straum, Jackie Thorn, Tina Ewen, Mrs. Lynne Huerta. Row 3: Belinda White, Linnea Cazalis, Laura Aiken, Lisa Gaddis, Evelyn Oniz, Brenda Charron. Row 4: Kelley Lomas, Connie Wilder, Michelle Foster, Cathy Foley, Brenda Gobin, Debbie Sulich. Back Row: Jim Land, Kathy Schmetzer, Renee Poffinbarger, Janet Winandy, Dawn Owczarsak.



Kosky



Kachur

French Club — Front Row: Cindy Byers, Kevin Rang, Chris Kravis, Mark Tumak, Tim Fitzjarrald, Tracy Helton, Lisa Mills. Row 2: Mrs. Sue McPherson, Dana Macys, Liz Wallin, John Reschard, Maran Alexander, Cindy Gravevine, Vera Czechanski, Giga Krusa, Soma Nelson, Stacey Hall, Lisa Hase. Back Row: Lynn Howerton, Leigh Faske, Michele Plinovich, Tammar Gayheart, Kara Bullard, April Overturf, Kim Wisneski, Karl Kruszyński.

French Honor Society — Front Row: Angela Markos, Kevin Huber, Liz Wallin, Tim Fitzjarrald, Brenda Cagle, Duain Paul. Row 2: Beth Weaver, Gary Beasley, Mike Kowack, Lisa Creech, Maran Alexander. Back Row: Mr. David Mast, John Barron, Rob Ahrendt, Felicia McGarren.

ERICA OKONE and Carol Dravet, juniors, made pretzels as well as other treats for a German Club party.

Layout by Sue Bartelheim

BARB OLSON, freshman, peeks at her music while playing at a basketball game in Pep Band. Barb said she thinks "Pep Band is a great experience for people involved in music."

Marching Indians — Front Row: Drum majors Dan Neary and Robert Kachur. Row 2: Flags Valerie Allen, Connie Nevers, Debbie Teglas, Kim Hines, Sary Harris, Karen Cosset, Karen Petersen, Julie Hagan, Co-Capt. Wilma Fields, Capt. Judy Smith, Kelly Ewing, Felicia McGuire, Sherry Kuehn, Sally Tays, Linda Smith, Connie Hill, Kim Poe, Sherry Schoonover. Row 3: Marian Alexander, Janet Green, Lonna Coppinger, Rifles Michelle Brown, Chris Lechey, Rifle Capt. Peggy Skomac, Co-capt. Kathy Miller, Patty Nuce, Melissa Stram, Toni Morgan, Tina Kulavik, Kelly Lechey, Flaps Grace Hill, Tina Poe. Row 4: Band members Cindi Graveline, Dave Hendrix, Brad Vernalis, Bruce Stewart, Mickey Bollinger, Curt Durham, Betina Campbell, Mark Price, Beth Vernalis, Jim Leimbacher, Allan Magbanua, Kathy Krieg, Mike Kilgore, Pam Allande, Jackie Ramirez, Jim Lovell. Row 5: Dawn Lesper, Shelly Laxear, Charlotte Irvine, Michelle Kuffman, Stephanie Denmond, Shelly Kosak, Angela Markos, Barb Olson, Lana Buckner, Mindy Dunning, Nia Kilgore, Kathy Schneider, Denise Winders, Debbie Stowers, Sue Igras, Jackie Naim. Row 6: Jamie Menfield, Derrick Shannon, Valeri Smith, Bill Timmerman, Damon Bradley, Jocelyn Shannon, Teresa Nagrocki, Steve Kilgore, Danielle Brown, Scott Donley, David McLeroy, Carlos Cruz, Kim Welch, Ken Hine. Row 7: Jonna Smothermon, Michelle Ramirez, Jocelyn Smothermon, Lewis Stahl, Roy Fisher, Randy Neary, Jim Migoski, John Kobitz, David Williams, Chris Pepper. Row 8: Max Robbins, Allan Batton, Carl Dedina, Givold Shaffer, Dan Geiselman, Shaun Busick, Jim Hopkins. Back Row: Bob Nuce, Susan Zengler, Jim Ashford.



IN STEP: *Marching Indians need more participants to reach ultimate potential, director says*

by Shelly Kosak

It was 2:45, school was out and the Marching Indians were out on the field practicing. With the wind of winter blowing and a chill in the air, the Indians worked on improving their show and fundamentals.

Mr. Michael Pavell, band director, was in charge of the band during the marching season. The Marching Indians contained both Concert and Symphonic band participants. The Indians included only 115 students, a number Pavell said he wanted to increase by "one-third". Mr. Pavell also said he wanted to make Marching Band "more appealing to the students in the pro-

gram."

The marchers participated in many competitions throughout their season. The Indians traveled to Chicago to march in the Music Bowl, competing against other bands from Indiana and Illinois. The Indians also participated in the district contest in Elkhart, Indiana, and received a first division, which made them eligible to go to state contest. They then went to Chesterton to compete in the Chesterton Field Competition.

The Marching Indians also took part in almost all home football games. They attempted to bring greater spirit and enthusi-

asm to the crowd at the games. They participated in parades and even performed at a White Sox baseball game.

The Indians' season finally began to draw to an end, and the State Marching Contest was their final engagement. At 5:30 a.m. the band was to report to PHS to load the buses for a long journey. The marchers traveled for over four hours to Terre Haute where they were to perform. The Indians received a second division. Overall, Pavell said, "The band had a great potential in playing music with expression."



Kobitz



Wayne



SEVERAL MARCHING BAND MEMBERS trade their instruments for "TP" to decorate a fellow band member's house.

ON A HOT SEPTEMBER DAY, the Indians keep "in step" while marching during the Homecoming parade. The Marching Indians also displayed their abilities at a White Sox baseball game earlier in the month.

PEP BAND members bring music, spirit and "pep" to home basketball games at halftime. All participants are strictly voluntary practicing usually before each game.

Layout by Shelly Kosak

STRINGS: *Attitude makes the performance*

by Theresa Johnson

After a week or so of selecting their music, orchestra members began practicing. It usually took about four to six weeks for them to master a new piece. Next, the winds and strings rehearsed several times together. Then they were finally ready to perform.

"I get the most enjoyment when we play a concert and the audience likes it," said senior Chris Kosky.

The group participated in eight concerts and contests. The most prestigious performance was the state organization contest. The group had to be divided into different divisions, and their music had to be selected from a prescribed list.

There were two orchestras, a freshman group which met first hour, and one composed of sophomores and upperclassmen which met second hour. The orchestras

were directed by Mr. Ray Grivetti. Mr. Grivetti had directed several music groups at Hobart; however, 1982-83 was his first year at PHS.

To be an orchestra member in high school, a student was required to have been involved in a middle school orchestra program since sixth grade. A recruitment concert was presented to all area fifth graders in the East auditorium. The purpose of the concert was to persuade all interested fifth graders to become involved in the middle school orchestra programs.

"More students need to be committed to the organization and to take more personal pride in it," Mr. Grivetti said. He also added that he has tried to instill a good attitude in all orchestra members because attitude plays a very important part in one's performance.

Orchestra (First Violins) — Front Row: Lisa Beshears, Keith Fifield. Row 2: Debbie Rohaley, Tina Thielbar. Back Row: Sharon Biggs, Micki Bumbaies.



Freshman Orchestra (Second Violins) — Front Row: Sharon Huey, Tammy Jones, Theresa Loar. Row 2: Mary Mardovin, Kim Poe, Joise Jent, Cheri Vogt. Row 3: Lisa Mabe, Tracy Neubaum, Kelly Bishop. Back Row: Kim Gumm, Denise Fisher.

Orchestra (Second Violins) — Front Row: Grace Hill. Row 2: Kathy Horza, John Polinsky, Karen Walton. Row 3: Luke Cho, Dawn Kalina. Back Row: Debbie Edwards, Tina Colvin.



Freshman Orchestra (First Violin) — Front Row: Ramon Guernsey, Sharon Bronson, Patty Medina. Row 2: Chris Peppers, Lewin Stahl, Pat Boland. Row 3: Laura Winkle, Lisa Buchwalter. Back Row: Diane Burns.

Freshman Orchestra (Basses, Cellos, Violas) — Front Row: Debbie Parker, Kim Caywood. Row 2: Joy Brown, Robin Miller, Kim Rans. Row 3: Sandy Rohuley, Denise Winders. Back Row: Jim Campbell, Wes Roe, David McLeroy.



Orchestra (Violas) — Front Row: Frank Bethearts, Cindy Torres, Kathy Wiles, Tim Henderson. Row 2: Daneta Czazasty, Jennifer Slusher. Back Row: Dan Sadler, John Haberkamp.

Orchestra (Cellos, Basses) — Front Row: Pam Allande, Rich Gilmore. Row 2: Holly Hopkins, Rob Ahrendt. Back Row: Chris Kosky.



DURING ORCHESTRA CLASS, first chair violinists Lewis Stahl, Chris Pepper and Laura Winkle concentrate on perfecting their music.

Layout by Theresa Johnson



Kachur

CHOIRS: *Enthusiasm key word in success of concert stressing participation of audience & singers*

by Sue Bartelheim

Enthusiasm was the key word for the choir classes. Choir Director Joanne Taylor tried a different approach to reach the audience; instead of singing on the stage, Mrs. Taylor had the choirs go into the audience and sing. Mrs. Taylor explained, "We want to get the people in the audience in the mood, get them to sing along and clap, to enjoy themselves."

The director said she first got the idea from her church back home where the choir would walk up and down the aisles singing.

Mrs. Taylor had the help of orchestra director Ray Grivetti in choosing numbers which would be appropriate for 125-130 students to sing as they marched through the auditorium.

"All of my students were enthusiastic

about the idea and did a good job with it," said the director.

"I would like to use the idea in the future for an appropriate occasion, to have closer contact with the audience," said Mrs. Taylor.

Greg Freeman, junior, said, "I think the hardest part was having to know when to move." He added, "I also think the idea went over with everyone well."

Kim Welch, junior, commented, "I think the turning out was worth the time we put into it."

According to almost all the choir students, this change didn't take any more preparation time than was usually put into a concert.

Most of the choir classes thought the idea was not going to work when they first heard it. When they started practicing,

though, they thought it was fun and exciting.

There were four choirs: mixed, freshman A Cappella and Choraliers. Mrs. Taylor said, "This is the largest choral department I've had in a long time." She was happy that so many students got involved in the choirs.

A Cappella Choir (Basses) — Front Row: Chuck Severs, Todd Stump, Mark Smaltz. Row 2: Bob Smith, Larry Graves. Back Row: Tim Cox, Bob Haire, Butch Saco.

A Cappella Choir (First Altos) — Front Row: Bridget Brewer, Tammy Abbott. Row 2: Debbie Rohaley, Tracy Neubaum. Back Row: Renee Poffinbarger, Heidi Burger.

Choraliers — Front Row: Ed Lemansky, Danna Allford. Row 2: Linda Roberts, Jane Eggers, Butch Sico, Alison Nordmann, Rick Trumble. Row 3: Jody Hughes, Raunda Fischer, Mrs. Taylor. Back Row: Kelly Ewing, Mark Smaltz, Dan Merrill, Colleen Keeteman, Bob Haire, Joe Gillan, Mickey Dunning, Chris Kosky.

Mixed Choir — Front Row: Kim Rogers, Sonya Mason, Sue Green, Shawna Moses. Row 2: Dawn Bell, Damary Alcega, Shelia Ferguson, Cheryl Haywood. Back Row: Barb Weyant, Denise Witten, Michelle Foster.



Freshman (Sopranos & Tenors) — Front Row: Lori Smith, Phyllis Newberry. Row 2: Kathy Morris, Tracy Helton, Lynae Phillips, Lynnette Strain, Rachel Junkin. Row 3: Susanna Moranah, Kim Smith, Dawn Hall, Malissa Hord, Tonya Wills, Lynn Howerton. Back Row: Michal Terhune, Lisa Peterson, Debbie Walls, Chris Robinson, Tana Parker.

Freshman (Basses & Altos) — Front Row: Mary Trimble, Lauren Workman. Row 2: Danielle Brown, Michele Ramirez, Wanda Robinson. Row 3: Tina Hassett, Barb Hasler, Kelli Eckhard, Meliaa Fisher. Back Row: Kim Williams, John Raki, Bob Sappington, Daniel Trent, Marc Maustak, Mrs. Joanne Taylor, director.

IN EACH of her choir classes, Mrs. Joanne Taylor stressed the importance of correct mouth formations for the various pitches.



Kobitz



A Cappella Choir (Tenors) — Mark Spenyak, Ed Lemanski, John Lytle, Joe Gulas



Girls' Ensemble — Front Row: Michelle Maldonado, Julie Austin, Sharon Sturges Row 2: Jill McCoolle, Lisa Milligan, Kelly Kitchen, Tammy Flowers. Back Row: Sherry Camp, Sandi Igras, Mary Dye.

Mixed Choir (Altos) — Front Row: Jane Dixon, Tina Wolfe, Felicia Boyer. Row 2: Rose Ewing, Cathy Williams, Traci Likes, Susan Striker. Back Row: Kelly Ewing, Charmaine Lawrence, Cindy Letson.

A Cappella Choir (Sopranos) — Front Row: Lisa Crech, Sharon Biggs, Alison Nordmann. Row 2: Kathy Burden, Dawn Clark. Row 3: Marcia Poverosch, Kelly Ewing, Jody Hughes. Back Row: Mrs. Joanne Taylor.

A Cappella Choir (Second Altos) — Front Row: Ruth Siler, Amy Tschida. Row 2: Debbie Griffith, Cheryl Snow, Janet Belcher. Back Row: Kelly Ingram, Lisa Belt.

Mixed Choir (Tenors & Basses) — Front Row: Kim Wroten, Mrs. Joanne Taylor, Kim Welch. Row 2: Ron Blevins, Bill O'Reilly, Dan Kranick, Chuck Severn. Back Row: Dean Wilson, Greg Freeman, Dave Boyden, James Land.

Layout by Sue Bartelheim



Freshman Band (Low Brass Percussion) — Front Row: Dave Whittinghall, Tim Keifer, Stuart Robbins, Chris Cleveland, Donald Pratt; Row 2: Alan Butler, Mike O'Hara, Rich Hopkins. Back Row: Jamie Corbett, Stephanie Ball, Jocelyn Smothermon.



Freshman Band (Saxes) — Front Row: Ward Mocabey, Lewis Stahl, Tim Levenda, Jamie Groves. Back Row: Bob Walls, Jim Fitch, Dave Luketich, Jerry Burke.



Freshman Band (Clarinets) — Front Row: Carmen Badillo, Melissa Fisher, Jennie Strickland, Danielle Brown, Stacey Smith, Diana Sleaze. Back Row: Charlene Davenport, Leslie Kozol, Beth Vernalis, Todd Fotini.



Freshman Band (Clarinets) — Front Row: Vicki Smith, Vicky Dickerson, Rosanne Swanson, Steve Kilgore. Back Row: Dave McLeary, Lon Smith, Sheryl Howe, Rocky Orenick, Laura Winkle.



Freshman Band (Trumpets) — Front Row: Steve Kobitz, Monry Groves, Donald Smith. Row 2: Ray Dungan, Brad Vernalis, Jonathan English. Back Row: Greg Poca, Rich Miko, Omar Castano.



Freshman Band (Flutes) — Front Row: Sheila Thacker, Kym Pritchard, Julie Costes. Back Row: Suzie Compass, Barb Olson, Kathy Schmetzer. Row 2: Dawn Leeper, Melissa Varr, Carrie Reed, Carly Doll.

DARE? *Students face the challenge of new bands, harder music*

by Felicia McGurren

Symphonic, Concert or Marching Band — do YOU think you could handle one of these classes?

According to Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh, more than half of the students who were in Freshman Band continued to take some form of band through their senior year. There were a variety of reasons why people dropped out and why they went on.

Some students had schedule conflicts which kept them from taking a band class. "I'd still be in band if I wasn't taking Leg-

end next year," Bob Walls, freshman, said.

A genuine interest in music was one reason for continuing in band. Some people just took it for the fun of it.

Another reason students went on was that they planned to go into a music-related career. For example, junior Bill Timmerman said that he plans to teach music. "Over the years, the desire to teach just kept building up," he explained. "Music is always a challenge. There's always something more difficult to learn."



Freshman Band (Saxes) — Front Row: Dawn Kyle, Brent Neary, Ann Lewis. Row 2: Jack Hubbard, Valeri Smith, Andy Katzell. Back Row: Theresa Pajor.



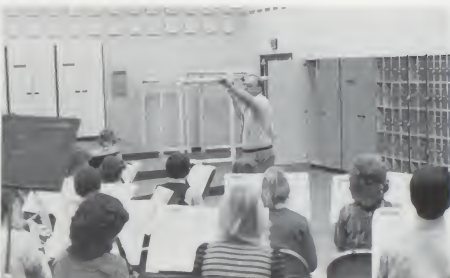
Freshman Band (Flutes, Oboes) — Front Row: Shen Casar, Arne Fielder, Row 2: Debbie Coner, Becki Gaines, Traci Creston, Row 3: Denise Winders, Mana Fisher Back Row: Rosemary Castano, Brenda Charron.



Freshman Band (Trombones, Drums) — Front Row: Mark Price, Bob Shaw, Al Gobin Row 2: Dave Drasch, Devon Austin, Mike Lawrence, Joe Gillan Back Row: Kevin Smah, Russ Robbins.



Concert Band (Clarinets, Flutes, Oboes) — Front Row: Shelly Lazar, Michelle Kurfman, Charlotte Irvine, Row 2: Jackie Ramirez, Wilma Fields, Stephanie Denmond, Pam Allande Row 3: Shelly Kosak, Suse Walton, Debbie Stromers Back Row: Nancy Novak, Michael Kilgore, Sue Igras, Jill Stanley.



Kobitz



Concert Band (Cornets, Saxes) — Front Row: Shawn Carmin, Kathy Kreg, John Sabovick, Ronda Krasek, Michael Iliff Row 2: Jim Migonski, Luis Bengero, Kim O'Boyle, Randy Neary, Carlos Cruz Back Row: Roy Fisher, Ken Nolan, Ken Kopanski.



Concert Band (French Horns, Trombones, Baritone, Tubas, Percussion) — Front Row: Janna Smothermon, Michelle Brown Row 2: Jim Ashford, Jim Land, David Hendrix, Jim Lowell Row 3: Louis Declina, Lon Tays, Shaun Busick, Back Row: Jim Hopkins, Joe Wayne, Tom Walsh.



Freshman Band (Coronets, Tubas) — Front Row: Michele Ramirez Row 2: Chris Pepper, Alfie Ailes, Brian McCan, Row 3: Greg Burger, Mike Osterkamp, David Williams Back Row: Debbie Condo, Rick Kalina.

SOME SECTIONS OF THE BAND, such as the flutes, were offered two different hours during the day, but all the classes performed as a single group. Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh, freshman band coordinator, directs in the East music room.

Layout by Felicia McGurren

CONTEST: *Hours of practice perfect musical skills to prepare for solo/ensemble competition*

by Becky Petronka

Who were those people roaming the halls of PHS on a Saturday? Local high school band students attended the Solo and Ensemble contest hosted here on Jan. 29.

Beginning at 8 a.m. the tension within the various band members began to mount. Although the musicians began practicing weeks prior to the contest, contestants still suffered from pre-performance jitters. One competed strictly against his own skill during the contest. Individuals played their piece of music before the judges. The judges gave each musician points for qualities such as tone and rhythm. They also

wrote comments about the individual's, duet's or trio's performance. The points then were added up and a student was awarded either a first, second or third ranking. Senior Peggy Skomac said that she tried to do her best at Solo and Ensemble because she was in competition with herself.

Those who received first went on to perform in the presence of more judges down state. The members who received first were not required to go. However, several of the superior players chose to compete downstate. They left the school at 6 a.m. and began another day of competi-

tion at 9 a.m.

Near the close of the annual Solo and Ensemble day, band members were walking around searching for an aspirin or two to cure their pounding headaches. The pounding was caused by listening to eight continuous hours of music.

The Solo and Ensemble contest was only one contest that PHS musicians competed in. Members of the jazz band also competed against other high school jazz bands. The marching band participated in several contests in the fall. Throughout the year the bands prepared for those various activities.



Trumpets — Front Row: Lori Tays, Joe Lara, Kelly Luehly. Row 2: Harry Williams, Eric Taylor, Jim Rossman, Nick Stacevic, Terry Higgins. Back Row: Dan Neary.



Flute — Front Row: Kelly Spanner, Angela Markos. Row 2: Kim Allande, Lana Buckner, Nia Kligeor. Row 3: Melissa Sraun, Toni Morgan, Ruth Vigna, Mandy Dunning. Back Row: Jamie Merfield, Sally Tays, Kathy Schneider.



Jazz Band — Front Row: Jeff Sarver, Lana Buckner, Bruce Strawn, Lisa Clanton, Pam Allande. Row 2: Andy Katreis, Randy Neary, Alan Burton, Jim Hopkins, Kim Welch, Theresa Payer, Jamie Groves. Back Row: Mr. Symer, Jeff Velaz, Mark Kinchloe, Brad Vernalis, Jim Rossman, Mike Osterkamp, Alfie Ailes.



Marching Band — Front Row: Jeff Sarver, Lana Buckner, Bruce Strawn, Lisa Clanton, Pam Allande. Row 2: Andy Katreis, Randy Neary, Alan Burton, Jim Hopkins, Kim Welch, Theresa Payer, Jamie Groves. Back Row: Mr. Symer, Jeff Velaz, Mark Kinchloe, Brad Vernalis, Jim Rossman, Mike Osterkamp, Alfie Ailes.



Saxophones, Oboes — Front Row: Ed Lemanski, Row 2: Teresa McCarty, Tina Kulavik, Row 3: Bill Timmerman, Kim Welch, John Kobitz, Back Row: Tim Dunn.

Clarinets — Front Row: Jackie Narn, Wilma Fields, Row 2: Kathy Miller, Alison Nordmann, Cindi Graveline, Row 3: Jill Coates, Janet Green, Back Row: Scott Donley, Mike Kilgore, Damon Bradley.



Trombones, French Horns — Front Row: Chris Liechty, Row 2: Steven Young, Greg Kulavik, John Lynn, Row 3: Louis Dedina, Dan Gruselman, Robert Kachur, Don McMaster, Back Row: Jim Hopkins, Carl Dedina.

Tubas, Baritone, Percussion — Front Row: Bruce Stewart, Brena Campbell, Row 2: Las Clayton, Bryon Woodke, Mickey Bollinger, Row 3: Jim Leimbacher, Bob Stratton, Back Row: Garold Shaffer, Bob Nuce, Jim Ashford.

SWINGING INTO ACTION, junior Tim Dunn really gets the feel of the music that the Jazz Band A played. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Symer, the A and B bands practiced sixth and seventh hours.

Layout by Felicia McGurren



Kobitz





OUR TRIBE IS GROWING



Sports events bring students back to school on weekends

by Miriam Junkin

The Friday evenings were often chilly, so we brought blankets and wore warm coats and mittens to keep warm as we sat on the cold bleachers. Going to football games was a popular high school activity.

The team itself fought hard all season (closing with a record of 5-5) not only against its opponents, but also against illness and continued injuries to some of its best members.

In the winter evenings basketball took the place of football. "I go to the basketball games to be with friends and enjoy the game," explained senior Rob Hardesty.

Although other sports did not always receive as much at-

tention as football and basketball, they took just as much time, and their records were just as good, if not better.

The boys' cross country team, for example, went downstate. "Cross country deserves more support because nobody goes to the meets, and the team does very well," said junior Denise Kazmier.

Shelley Syperek, junior, also swam in state competition in Indianapolis. Boys' tennis competed in semi-state.

Students were not the only ones to receive recognition and credit for the time and effort put into high school athletics. Miss Bernita Adkins, girls' basketball coach, was elected Indiana Coach of the Year.

WEARING PERSONALIZED T-SHIRTS with their own nicknames and numbers on the back, the Indians warm up for a home game against Bishop Noll. Junior Grant Monahan goes up for a lay-up.

COACH SHERYL FINNEY and announcer Holly Adams watch junior Michelle Sheriff attempt a handspring vault. Brian Bultemeier, the assistant gymnastics coach at Valparaiso University, came to help the girls prepare for the meet against LaPorte.



Layout by C.J. Matsysik

Despite numerous injuries, Tribe ends 5-5

by Kelly Mackey

Beginning with the first game of the season, the 1982 football team was plagued with numerous illnesses and injuries. When the varsity tribe met Highland, a virus swept through the team. The Indians became injury prone when senior linebacker Mark Ribordy was put out of the season in the third game against Valpo with a serious wrist injury.

"Losing Mark meant that we had to make some adjustments," Coach Les Klein said. "He was an extremely important cog in our machinery." Klein also added that Ribordy built morale, not by what he said

but by what he did on the field.

The role of quarterback was never really filled. Jerry Paterson, junior, held the position for the first half of the season. Senior Kevin Cardenas was to take over the duty when Paterson received a shoulder injury the week of Homecoming. Because of his knee injury and surgery, though, Cardenas was left on the sidelines with a number of the other regular players. The position for QB was once again opened but quickly filled by sophomore Tim Kunstek.

"We had a few bad breaks," commented Coach Tom Milakovic. "There were three games we could have won if it weren't for

one play in each of the games. In a sense, we were that close to play-offs. There are a lot of ifs and buts," he added, "but I feel our 5-5 season was better than it sounded."

"You always have to come back up," said Cardenas when asked if the bad breaks bestowed on the Indians had gotten him down. "If you allow yourself to stay down, you might as well forget about playing the game."

The varsity team ended their season with a record of 5-5 at Troy Field, which also left them 2-4 in the conference.

QUARTERBACKING for the Indians, Tim Kunstek, sophomore, helped the Tribe win its 1982 Homecoming. Kunstek was brought up from JV after injuries sidelined many regular players.

THE FRESHMAN RED FOOTBALL TEAM ended its season above .500 with a record of 5-3. Combined, about 70 freshmen participated in the football program.



Boys' Varsity football — Front Row: Mike Mlak, Tony Grafton, Larry Smock, Ed Wiltz, Tim Spink, Ben Samano, Mark Ribordy, Kevin Cardenas, Doug Hanaue, Bob Schelle. Row 2: Larry Gillis, Dave Capps, Dave Cobb, John Demmond, Tom Pollock, Rob Hendrix, Jim Belrich, Steve Ford, Scott Cairns, Bob Lange, Jim Gilbert. Row 3: Jerry Paterson, Ken McCauland, John Ashwander, Tim Piser, Larry Costaka, Jim Krupa, Mark Cazasty, Bob Byerman, Pat Barnes, Tom Wardell, Jerry Vasic. Row 4: Manager Dan Merrill, Scott Donald, Tim Bulva, Doug Pierce, Raul Camacho, Norm Gibson, Ken Farmer, Chuck Urban, Scott Borucki, Doug Norton. Row 5: Coach Dave Mattix, Coach Tom Milakovic, Jim Shay, Denton Replin, John Pappas, Phil Timberman, Greg Shull, Mike Mackiewicz, Coach Pete Turpe, Head Coach Les Klein.

The freshman football team pictures are on page 64.



Wayne



Wayne

A FAMILIAR SIGHT for the 1982 football team was active players who became active fans on the sidelines. Seniors Mark Ribordy and Kevin Cardenas were both victims of injury.

PREPARING THE JV TEAM, Coach Don Alkire briefs his team members in the locker room pregame. It was Coach Alkire's second year as JV Coach.



JV Football — Front Row: Danny Steward, Dwayne Hallman, Jose Reyes, Kenny Nolan, Kevin Johnson, J.C. Stanley, Delaney Campbell; Row 2: Jeffrey Millikan, Denny Webster, John Thibbar, Don Spicer, Tim Kuntrek, Larry Vickrey, Mark McWhiter, Mark Kincheloe; Back Row: Coach Don Alkire, Todd Kovell, Jerry Renehan, Scott Turhill, Mark Lujan, Wayne Gerber, Dan Stanley, Brian Trapp, Dan Sullivan, Coach Rick Pratt.



Wayne

A guy who plays three years of football, but does not play enough time in the games to letter, demonstrates the pride and desire which should represent a varsity letter," commented John Pappas, senior.

Varsity Football

Season record: 5-5

Crown Point	Won
Highland	Lost
Valpo	Won
Rogers	Lost
Merrillville	Lost
LaPorte	Won
Hobart	Lost
Andreson	Won
Bishop Noll	Won
Chesterton	Lost
JV record:	2-7
Freshman red:	5-3
Freshman white:	5-3

Layout by Kelly Mackey

Netters go to semi-state; reserves shut out 15

by Kelly Mackey

Overthrowing Lake Station in regionals, the boys' varsity tennis team went to South Bend to play against the 1981 state defending champions, South Bend Adams. Going into the semi-state meet, Portage entered with a near perfect record of 19-1. Their only loss had been to rival Michigan City Elston, on which they gained revenge in the sectional championship match, winning by a slim margin of 3-2. It was the first time since 1978 that the team won sectionals.

"The team lost at semi-state, but they

were proud of their accomplishments," said Tina Thielbar, tennis manager.

"We don't have power at any one particular point," Coach Rich Mason said. "Our team has tremendous overall balance, up and down the line." Coach Mason credits their seasonal outcome as a "community effort." He explained that many area doubles teams helped the Portage players with Sunday matches. One Portage resident, Dave Twilla, a former tennis instructor, also helped with workouts.

Coach Mason explained that he went a

little heavier on conditioning this year. He also said he was glad that the boys seemed to peak in the third sets when their opponents had tired.

"During warm-ups, I look for my opponent's weak point and I try to go to it while playing," explained Rodney Cook, senior Portage's number one singles player.

With the junior varsity team ending its season with a record of 16-0 with 15 shutouts, there will be more said about Portage tennis in years to come.



Kobitz

RETURNING THE BALL with a powerful forehand shot, junior Lowell Bengero continues play with his opponent. The varsity team won sectionals for the first time since 1978.

SENIOR TIM FITZJARRALD attempts to return a serve before a match. Fitzjarrald was the number two man on the tennis team and finished with a personal record of 16-3.



Haburjak



Freshman RED Football — From Row: Matt Lakomick, David Adams, Bubba Jarney, Al Reece, Joe Morales, Lou Zimmerman, Jim Campbell, Ron Obholt. Row 2: Eric Hansen, Marc Terry, Kyle Hopkins, Sean Terwilliger, John Zaragoza, Dave Jolly, Matt Snuffer, Manager John Cannon. Row 3: Coach Terry Milner, Tom Peck, George Garbett, Tim Schuler, Brian Peksensak, Tom Davis, Orlando Roero, Joe Bogdan. Back Row: Jerry Dickey, Bill Smith, John Prall, Jeff Ostello, Jeff Wright, Chris Mueller, Coach Gilbert Hamilton. Not Pictured: Scott Jones, Tony Panepinto.



Kobitz

Freshman WHITE Football — Front Row: Jon Jelonek, Steve Barnes, Ron Thoreson, Matt Masniak, Mark Scriba, Tony La-Maria, Seth Ivon, Dale Seering, Dan Johnson, Manager Don Wyrnak. Row 2: Coach Kenneth Berquist, Tony Nygra, Mike Rosperakis, Louis Gonzales, Jeff Brock, Bill Pansh, Joe Stram, Andy Smith, Coach Steven Livingston. Row 3: Dave Laketch, Felix Dutton, Nick Vlasic, Kirk Flowers, Byron Lambert, Jim Scott, Jeff Hinkle, Rick Kalina. Back Row: Chris Clark, Jerry Hays, Alan Gardner, Jon Michael, Frank Shrivinski, Rick Hooker, Tim Keffer.

SENIOR RODNEY COOK serves the ball to his Valpo opponent. He ended the season with an individual record of 18-2.



During warm-ups, I look for my opponent's weak point, and I try to go to it while playing. commented Rod Cook.

Boys' Varsity Tennis

Season record: 19-2

Highland	Won	Chesterton	Won
Rogers	Won	Elston	Lost
Hobart	Won	Merrillville	Won
Crown Point	Won	Valpo	Won
Chesterton	Won	River Forest	Won
Merrillville	Won	LaPorte	Won
Valpo	Won	Sectionals	Won
LaPorte	Won	Regionals	Won
Rogers	Won	Semi-state	Lost
Hobart	Won	JV record.	16-0



Wayne

Boys' Varsity Tennis Team — Front Row: John Maso, Kevin Wentz, Roger Hensley, Lowell Bengero, Mike Poca. Back Row: Manager Tina Thielbar, Matt Hale, Nick Falatic, Rob Hardesty, Rodney Cook, Tim Fitzjarrald, Travis Williams, Rick Rambo, John Sanchez.



Wayne

Boys' JV Tennis — Front Row: Ron Born, Marc Dy, Lun Bengero, Rex Homme. Back Row: Manager Kim Raina, Tim Levenda, Bran Cotton, Bob Grieco, Jeff Markle, Matt Hale, Craig Trocino, Dan Ileggio.

Layout by Kelly Mackey

KELLIE VIA, FRESHMAN, displays a back bump. Kellie is one ninth grader at West who made the JV team.



WORKING TOGETHER IN any sport is important. Jane Lucas, sophomore, and Patty Thorn, junior, give each other encouragement before play begins.



GETTING READY TO BUMP the ball is freshman Tracy Ingram. Her onlooking teammates are ready to back her up.

Volleyball

Season Record 4-20

Crown Point	lost	Hohart	lost
Marquett/	won/lost	Portage Inv.	lost
River Forest		Lake Station	lost
Wash. Twp./	lost/lost	LaPorte	lost
Wheeler		Chesterton	lost
Hammond High/	lost	Rogers	lost
Munster		Bishop Noll	lost
M.C. Elston	lost	Merrillville	lost
Lake Central	lost	Gavit/Calumet	lost
Morton/Mann	lost		
Valpo/Lowell	lost	JV record:	6-17
Griffith Inv.	won	Freshman A team	4-12
Highland/	lost/won	Freshman B team	4-9
Kouts			

"We had a young and inexperienced varsity team this year. Next year we should have a stronger team," said Mary Stahura, junior.



Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Tracey Ashcraft, Shelly Kwiatkowski, Michelle Sherff, Jane Lucas, Wendy Hilton, Kim Weber
Back Row: Coach Junora Voss, Missy Grutsch, Mary Stahura, Kathy Palmer, Dawn Kalina, Patty Thorn, Chris Webb

Volleygirls lacking experience but high in spirit

by Mary Dye

Even though the volleyball teams didn't have a perfect record, the teams did have spirit. An example of this was the junior varsity and varsity teams "TPing" the team members' houses. Joanne Veach, junior, said, "I was surprised when they did my neighbor's house instead of mine."

Girls' varsity volleyball ended its season

below .500. Only two players had previous varsity playing time. According to Coach Juanita Viera, the team's strengths were the members' desire to play, their positive attitude and their serving ability.

calisthetics, ball handling skills and game situation skills. Other skills which were basic included bumping, setting and spiking.

ticed," said Coach Phyllis McVicker.

Practices for all four teams dealt with calisthetics, ball handling skills and game situation skills. Other skills which were basic included bumping, setting and spiking.

GETTING A QUICK SQUIRT of water and taking a moment to relax from the game, Jane Lucas, sophomore, watches her fellow teammates play.



Wayne

JV Volleyball — Front Row: Patty Medina, Terry Vetter, Sharon Brinson, Lisa Bebeaux, Paula Jose. Back Row: Coach Linda Ficken, Sopa Comptayod, Kellie Via, Sherry Sortello, Tamme Phillips, Rose Nordyke, Kim Gumm, Rocky Colon, Manager Brenda Gobin.



Freshman A Team — Front Row: Christine Propson, Beth Bodnar, Tina Foreman. Back Row: Coach Phyllis McVicker, Michele Pinovich, Anne Terry, Rhonda Hill, Kelly Katona, Linda DeMoke, Melissa Flores, Danielle Wayne.



Freshman B Team — Front Row: Shelley Mullins, Maria Middleton, Alessa Roark. Back Row: Lisa Eldridge, Jackie Thom, Pam Pappas, Amy Heimberg, Tracy Ingram, Tina Ewen, Rocky Orenick, Coach Phyllis McVicker.

Layout by Mary Dye

100% dedication sets cross country team apart

by Mary Dye

"Considering this year was supposed to be a rebuilding year, I'm proud of the team with Dan Mulvihill as a leader and team captain . . . The team has shown it doesn't matter if you don't have a bunch of upperclassmen. As long as you have a positive attitude, teamwork and determination, anything can be done," said Coach Bill Wilke.

This year's red hot Indians were the dual meet champs with a 10-0 record. They also won sectionals for the fourth year in a row, regionals for the second year in a row and came in second in semi-state and tenth place in state.

The girls' cross country team placed second in sectionals. Next year will be a rebuilding year for the girls, since they will lose four seniors.

"Practices are worthless if the runner does not dedicate himself 100% to the workout," commented Coach Tom Sanidas. There are two main types of practices, long slow distance which is anything above eight miles, and speed work which varies from a quarter mile to a half mile. The team practiced after school and some individuals practiced during first hour gym.

"When you win, you feel good about yourself. You feel like you've accomplished

something," said Sue Fitch, senior.

Coach Sanidas said a combination of things go into the success of a program. These include the determination of the runners, the winning tradition and good coaching by Mr. Bill Wilke.

Seen on the back of some boys' and girls' Cross Country shirts was the famous quote by A. Salzar, "Determination is the pursuit of one's goals with all one's heart, mind and soul. It is knowing that one is capable of doing whatever is necessary to achieve the goal. It is the characteristic of all true champions."



"WHEN WE WIN, we win as a team, not by an individual. We feel the whole team contributes to the win," said Mike Sarver, junior.

ALMOST TO THE FINISH LINE for the 1.9 mile race against Chesterton and Rogers is Karyn Nicolosi, senior. Karyn was a two-year letterman.

STRETCHING before a run is important. Sandy Wampler, senior, and Kristin Kurtz, sophomore, display partner stretches before a meet.





DAY, AN EVILHILL, and the conference. He was also the 1000-yarder.



Boys' Cross Country — Front Row: Jim Fitch, Chuck Hemburg, Jeff Brown, Sam Schmitt, Dan Mulvihill, Mick Koslow, Ron Smith. Row 2: Mike Sarver, Bob Abell, Tom Kwiatkowski, Pete Sahara, Rich Miko, Greg Bumbales, Coach Tom Sandas. Back Row: Coach Bill Wike, Greg Barger, Jerry Fogarty, Charlie Elliott, Kevin Huber, John Lowery, Chuck Whelan, Audie Vasquez. Not pictured: Eric Cosley.

Boys' and Girls' Cross Country

Season Record	Boys		Girls	
	10-0	7-1		
Gavit Inv.	1st	Won	Highland Inv.	2nd Lost
Griffith	Won	Won	Valpo/Hobart	Won Won
Merrillville	Won	Won	Illiana/Dolton	2nd 8th
Rensselaer Inv.	3rd	3rd	Conference	1st 2nd
LaPorte	Won	Won	Sectionals	1st 2nd
New Prairie Inv.	2nd	2nd	Regionals	1st 7th
Chesterton	Won	Won	Semi-State	2nd
Rogers			State	10th

"Set a pace and build. You don't want to go out too fast or you'll die, but you also don't want to go out so slow that you fall behind," said Bob Abell, senior.



Girls' Cross Country — Front Row: Kaye Nicolson, Lorane McMullen, Donna Sharp. Row 2: Matt Underwood, Krutyn Kurtz, Lisa Romanow, Sandy Wampler. Back Row: Coach Renee Turpe, Sue Fitch, Shelby Potts.

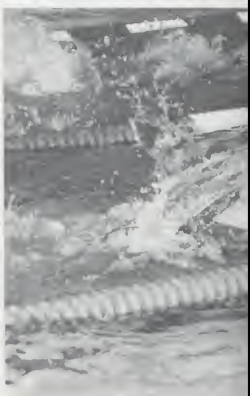
Layout by Mary Dye

PRACTICE at the driving range was a common aspect of the girls' golf team practices. Raunda Fisher, senior, brings back her club in preparation for her drive.



Wayne

CONCENTRATING ON HER DIVE, junior Kathy Berdovich cautiously eyes the board as she prepares for her dive. The divers had the best record in the history of PHS girls' diving.



Girls' Golf

Season record: 4-7

Knox
Merrillville
Andean
Hobart

Won Valpo
Lost Munster
Lost LaPorte
Won Gary Roosevelt
Chesorton
M.C. Elston
M.C. Rogers
LaPorte Inv.

Lost
Won
Lost
Won
Lost
Lost
Lost
14th



Wayne

"Though we were more inexperienced," said Mr. Mike Lemond, "for beginners out of seven golfers, it was more of a learning experience for the team than last year."



Wayne

Girls' Golf — Front Row: Vicki Sparks, Ann Rose, Amy Skomp, Vera Crechanski. Row 2: Coach Mike Lemond, Debbs Condo, Kara Evenson, Raunda Fisher.

Golfers better scores; swim team best ever

by Kelly Mackey

Beginning practices in mid-August, the girls' golf team finished their season with a record of 5-7 overall. They wrapped up the season by placing sixth in sectionals.

Daily practices for the girls were some what routine. They consisted of a nine-hole round of golf, putting and chipping around the green or working on the driving range. Robbinhurst golf course was the site of all practices and home matches.

Coach Mike Lemond explained that this

year was more of a learning time for the girls and that they gained experience through it. "Each girl finished the year scoring better than at the beginning," commented Coach Lemond. He said that was his main goal.

Like golf, swimming is somewhat an individual sport. Each member competes, and his score is totalled for the team effort and outcome.

The girls' swim team ended its season with a record of 6-5. This is the best record

in nine years. Last year the girls ended 2-11.

"Everyone was ready to take on any team," commented senior diver Rose O'Malley. "Even if we did not have a chance against a team that was supposed to be better than us, we still hung in there."

This year's girls' diving team won the most dual meets ever. With six dual meet crowns, the divers shattered the previous record of four.



Wayne

TAKING FOURTH PLACE out of 10 teams in conference, the girls' swimming and diving teams received the highest PHS rating ever for this sport.

CAREFULLY EYING THE BALL. Kara Evenson, senior, watches the ball creep toward the hole after her putt.



Girls' Swimming and Diving — Front Row: Coach Dick Swisher, Coach Debby Swisher, Coach Bill Chappo. Row 2: Anne Jensen, Missy Vaz, Deanna Markle, Jenny Bumbales, Adele Benning, Jolyn Aron, Nancy Zavacky. Back Row: Rose O'Malley, Susie Staehle, Kathy Berdovich, Micki Bumbales, Shelley Syperek, Beth Allison, Dawn Weiser, Michelle Fortner, Leanne Park.

Girls' Swimming

Season record, 6-5

M.C. Rogers
Hobart
Crown Point
Chesterton
Lowell
Highland
Munster
Bishop Noll
Valpo

Won Griffith
Won Merrillville
Won Conference
Lost
Won
Lost
Lost
Lost
Lost

Won
Won
4th

"Everyone had a great attitude," said Beth Allison, senior. "We all seemed to get along really well."



Layout by Kelly Mackey

Intramurals roll and keep students occupied

by Mark Ailes

A Rose and Four Thorns won first place for intramural bowling with an overall record of 39-5.

Rod Sutherland, junior, was the captain of the championship team. He was also the king bowler of 1983 because he bowled a perfect 300 game. Also, in the same day, he bowled 31 strikes and earned an 846 series. Rod said that when he bowled the 300 game he felt pretty excited and he felt he had "The Eye of the Tiger."

Rod felt A Rose and Four Thorns deserved first place. "Our team did very well

because we all had contributed to winning the championship and it wasn't just one person doing all the work."

In 1983 there were 11 teams bowling. Finally toward the end of the season, the top two teams in each division played for first, second, third and fourth places.

Receiving second was The Strolling Bowlers, totaling 34-9 for an overall record.

Todd Stump, senior, was on another team, the Pin Pushers. Todd commented, "The reason why I liked intramural bowling so well is because I could do things with my friends, and it also allowed me to make

new friends and (to have) a chance to bowl against my friends." Overall, Todd said 1983 was a good year for intramural bowling.

Mr. John DeCoster, intramural director said intramural bowling gave experienced bowlers a chance to show their talents.

Puneet Juneja, junior, said, "Bowling is real fun and gives me a chance to compete against my friends. It also gave me something to look forward to on Tuesday after school."



Kosky

SCOTT MATESIC, releases the ball in hopes of getting a strike during intramurals. The 18 teams bowled at Camelot Lanes.

PREPARING TO THROW THE FRISBEE, senior Jim Heater goes down on one knee for better leverage.



Kobler



Wayne



TRYING to help his team win a frame during intramural play, junior Anthony Gaines tries for a strike.

The Delinquents — Front Row: Kevon Cardenas Row 2: John Pappas, Tony Bellar, Tammy Lorenzetti, Pat Barnes, Geoff Sherry. Back Row: Rob Schelle, Doug Norton, Chris Doell, Darrell Wilder.



Wayne



Wayne



Wayne

The Supreme Court — Front Row: Lowell Bengene, Mike Burger, Tony Ardelone. Back Row: Mike Mendoza, Rich Weaver, Larry Trzcak, Mike Highlan, Jim Shay.

A Rose and 4 Thorns — Jack Tapper, Rod Sutherland, John Walker, Mark Ales. Not pictured: Tracy Hubbard.

MARK LEWIS, SENIOR, keeps his eyes on the frisbee while waiting to catch it.

Layout by Mary Dye



Wayne

Boys' Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Tim McCabe, Doug Eagle, Grant Marahan, Dave Cobb, Dave Brown, Pat Duncan, Coach John Hutton. Back Row: Coach Tom Taylor, Roger Hensley, Jerry Paterson, Bill Pendleton, Kevin Cardenas, Jim Krupa, Rodney Cook, Coach Greg Kirby.



Wayne

JV Basketball — Front Row: Dave Hathaway, Mike Nabhan, Viet Tran, Dan Stanley. Row 2: Mike Burch, Brian Trapp, Bob Greavu, Tim Kunsek. Back Row: Kevin Kosner, John Thielbar, Bill Miller, Scott Bruce, Rob Washnevski, Coach John Hutton.



Wayne

Freshman Basketball — Front Row: Manager John Cannon, Byron Lambeth, Al Rector. Row 2: Jim Everts, Hector Sanchez, Dan Radnasky, John Pearl, Mark Koslow, Tom Davis, Rick Kalina, Dan Drus, Jim Fitch. Back Row: Coach Rob Hahn, Greg Lasky, Mick Koslow, Brian Dudenski, Tim Schuler, Mike Miller, Matt Lakomek, Greg Gonzalez, Nick Vlasic, Eric Hiller, Coach Tom Sanides.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Season Record: 8-12

Lowell	Won	LaPorte	Won
Elston	Lost	Highland	Lost
Calumet	Lost	Chesteron	Lost
Kankakee Valley	Won	Valpo	Lost
Lake Station	Won	Merrillville	Lost
Munster	Lost	Hammond Clark	Won
Bishop Noll	Lost	Rogers	Lost
Andean	Won	Lake Central	Lost
Hammond High	Won	Crown Point	Lost
Hammond Morton	Won	JV team record:	10-10
Hobart	Won	Freshman team records:	12-7, 13-5



"We gained experience for next year," said Pat Duncan, junior, "that will help us to handle some tough situations the right way."



GOING UP FOR THE SHOT, senior Kevin Cardenas attempts a field goal against Andean. The Indians defeated the 9ers at home.



MICK KOSLOW, freshman, searches for a fellow teammate for help. The freshman "A" team ended its season with a record of 13-5.



DASHING THROUGH A hall of red, Indian Mike Burger, junior, leads the Varsity Tribe onto the floor.

Fans back Tribe in sectionals; Indians fall

by Kelly Mackey

"The job that Coach Kirby did, even though our record wasn't that good, was great," said Kevin Cardenas, senior. "We were in a lot of close games that we shouldn't have even been in at all, but Mr. Kirby gave us good game plans and put us in the games."

The Indians made it to semi-finals at sectionals. Determination, tension and anxiety filled the air at the Valpo sectionals as the varsity team made its grand appearance wearing brilliant red socks. The socks were meant to combat a 10-year curse the Valpo gym had on the Indians. Kevin said, "The entire gym went crazy when we came onto the floor with our red socks."

"I'd have to say the game against Valpo

during sectionals stands out in my mind for the reason that we were psyched up and the fans were behind us," commented junior Pat Duncan. "It was a good game; it was so close that a break one way or the other could have decided the game."

The spirit and enthusiasm displayed during sectional tournament play prompted a letter written in the Pow Wow by a PHS teacher. This teacher complimented the pride and effort of the team as well as the painted faces of the loyal fans.

"It was great to play in the Valpo game," commented Rodney Cook, senior. "The fans just really got involved."

The Indians ended their regular season, 8-12. "We never really reached our potential," said Pat as he explained that the team

could have had a better season but fell short of numerous victories by tiny margins. "Everyone in the area was tough, and we weren't supposed to come as close as we did," He added, "We lost about seven games by six points or less."

The JV team, Coach Mr. John Hutton said, had its ups and downs. "At times we made great strides. I think a lack of consistency had been our main problem."

Combined, the freshman squads compiled a record of 25-10. "We started out as strangers," said Coach Rich Hahn. "We learned to cope, we learned to act and we became a winner." This was the first year all the freshmen were together. Coach Hahn felt it would strengthen the teams at higher levels in the future.



Kachur

VARSITY HEAD COACH, Greg Kirby, calls timeout during the Bishop Noll game to discuss his game plans with his players.

TIPPING OFF for the united freshman squad, Tim Schuler helps his team, get into action. It was the first year the freshmen had been combined.

LEAPING IN THE AIR, sophomore Brian Trapp attempts to overcome his following Andrian opponent by laying the ball into the basket.

Layout by Kelly Mackey



Determination: big part of team

by Mary Dye

Team work and spirit are two of the main functions of having a basketball team. Coach Bernita Adkins said, "It takes all five girls on the court doing 100 per cent of their capacity. But if there is even one girl whose head is not with it, the whole team hurts."

Not only was spirit demonstrated by the team members, but the audience also played a part in showing their spirit for the team by yelling team chants such as "Go Big Red".

Janice Carda, junior, commented that if more peers and staff had attended games, the team's spirit would have been higher.

Junior Varsity Manager, Lorie Romanov, said, "I helped the team by giving them spirit by yelling encouragement from the stands."

Winning a game did not come by spirit alone. Skill and determination also played a part.

Mrs. Renee Turpa said, "The girls learned a lot and developed well as a team. Most players learned many individualized skills and concepts of basketball."

The freshman team showed potential. Coach Linda Radivan of the A team said, "The team was different than most — they wanted to practice. When a practice had to be cancelled, they were disappointed."

Practices were held after school for about two and a half to three hours. Some skills that were worked on involved three man weave, the 11-man drill and suicide running.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS get to their feet during a brief time out. It was a tradition to clap for the player entering and the player withdrawing from the game.



Wayne

Varsity Girls' Basketball — Tony Vickrey, Manager; Sandy Wampler, Janice Carda, Shannon Cooper, Sue Frick, Brenda Sutherland, Val Ingram, Chelisha Steambaugh, Dawn Weller, Coach Bernita Adkins.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Season Record 8-11

Lew Wallace	Won	Portage Tourney	Won-Lost
Calumet	Lost	Hobart	Won
Gavit	Lost	Valpo	Lost
Crown Point	Lost	Lake Station	Won
Chesterton	Lost	Rogers	Lost
Washington Twp	Won	LaPorte	Won
Merrillville	Lost	Sectionals	Lost
River Forest	Won	JV Team Record: 7-9	
Merrillville	Won-Lost	Freshman Team Record: (A) 9-3	
Tourney		(B) 3-6	
Highland	Lost		

It takes all five girls on the court doing 100 per cent of their capacity. But if there is even one girl whose head is not with it, the whole team hurts," said Coach Bernita Adkins.



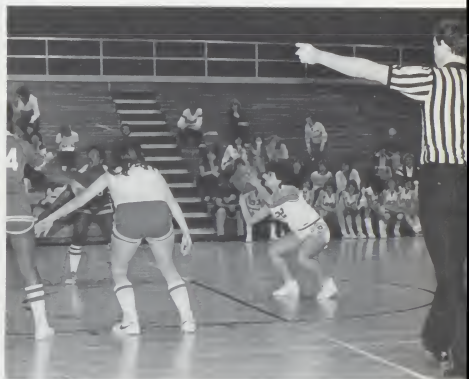


DISPLAYING HER SPIRIT Lori Romanov, sophomore, waves her Portage High School hand.



SUE FITCH, SENIOR, attempts to make a basket during the Highland game.

CONCENTRATING ON THE BASKET, Doris Camacho, freshman, receives a penalty shot worth one point.



Wayne



Wayne

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball — Front Row: Theresa Swah, Shelby Potts, Laurie Felter, Becky Alderson, Gena Thompson, Mickey Bollinger. Back Row: Coach Renee Turpa, Adele Reising, Rosie Nondyke, Ann Sullabower, Linda Leeper, MaryAnn Demmond, Sue Demoretski.



Wayne

Freshman Girls' Basketball — Front Row: Kelle Via, Parry Medina, Maria Middleton, Gwen Handlon. Back Row: Lisa Romanov, Kim Utley, Vicki Smith, Pam Pappas, Colette Gouger, Melissa Flores, Michele Plinovich, Lisa Eagle, Stacy McCammon, Amy Heimberg, Vicky Dickerson, Tracy Ingram, Debbie Richardson, Sharon Brown, Doris Camacho.

SCOTT CAIRNES, SENIOR, leaps into the air to attempt a respectable long jump distance. Each participant was allowed three jumps to try to qualify for the final jump.

CHARLIE ELLIOTT, JUNIOR, leads a Hobart runner and one of his own teammates in the distance race. Portage defeated Hobart in the meet.

RUNNING ON HIS last breath, Ron Smith, junior, finishes the 3200-meter race with a sizeable lead.



Wayne



Boys' Track — Front Row: manager Theresa Gonzales, Dan Johnson, Todd Fortin, Shawn Kennedy, Eric Hansen, Mike Kallender, Jeff McWaters, Dennis Webber, Dennis Guzik Row 2: statistician Sherr Predovich, Tim Massey, John Kwilaz, Kevin Johnson, Dan Salan, Tom Howarth, Matt Terry, Rick Kalina, Don Draz, Matt Welklow Row 3: statistician Cindi Graveline, Dave Cobb, Tim McCabe, Steve Ford, Marty Samartano, Nick Pinovich, Brian Nagle, Lance Erikson, Pete Stahura, Andy Smith Row 4:

statistician Kim Gleason, Kevin Huber, Ron Smith, Bill Rambo, Lun Bengero, Dan Mulvihill, Bob Lange, Chuck Heimburg, Coach Pete Turpa Row 5: Audie Vasquez, Cary Lee, Dave Lara, Todd Cazalis, Jim Shay, Larry Smock, Dave Capps, Coach Tom Sandas. Row 6: Bob Abell, Sam Schmidt, Charles Elliott, John Lowery, Jeff Brown, Mick Koslow, Jerry Fogarty, Eric Colley, Charles Whelan, Coach Bill Wilke. Back Row: Charlie Brown, Ken McCutland, Curt Haywood, Scott Cairnes, Don Ramsay, Glen Goodwin.

Boys' Varsity Track

Season Record: 6-3

Chesterton	Lost
Roosevelt/	
Calumet	Lost/Won
Merrillville	Lost
Valparaiso	Won
LaPorte	Won
Rogers	Won
Chesterton Relays	2nd
Andean/	
Niall	Won
Hobart	Won
Sectionals	4th
Conference	4th
Freshman Team Record	4-2

Three school records broken for '83 season

by Marc Terry

Flying high with an 8-0 indoor season record behind them, the boys' varsity track team was beginning to think nothing could stop them. Like all good things, though, their winning streak abruptly came to an end.

They surrendered the first meet of the outdoor season to fierce Duneland Conference rival Chesterton in a 67-60 duel decision. It was a great disappointment, but they had come close.

Well, close counts in only a few things, and track isn't one of them. Immediately following their defeat at home against Chesterton, they lost another meet when they traveled to Gary Roosevelt, ranked first in the state. That brought their record to 0-2. Another 67-60 loss, this time to Merrillville, made it 0-3, and the Vaparaíso meet was canceled. The outlook was not

quite as promising as it had been a month before.

But the coaches said that these boys could compete with anyone, so it was up to the team to prove it. The trampling of LaPorte, 108-19, and of Michigan City Rogers, 84½-42½, sent the team on to the remainder of the season with confidence.

The number of participants was a big factor in the season's outcome. It's common knowledge that change affects everyone, in every walk in life, especially in high school. One of the biggest changes this year was the addition of the freshman class into the student body.

Track didn't feel the effects any less than the rest of PHS. The freshmen competed in JV and varsity events, and had three of their own meets. This meant that the freshmen practiced with the upperclassmen and

shared the same school spirit as the upperclassmen. However, they found it very hard to compete with them. There were only one or two whose talents were enough to score varsity points.

Two seniors did more than just score points for the team: they broke school records. Charlie Brown broke the 400-yard dash with a time of 52.4. Teammate Dan Mulvihill added a new record time for the mile-run with a time of 4.23.

Also, Dan Ramsay broke the 100 meters with 10.8 seconds and the 200 at 22.5 seconds. Curt Haywood broke the long jump record at 21'10½."

The 4x400 relay was also broken with a 3:28.1 time. The members running in the race were seniors Charlie Brown, Ken McCausland, Tim Massey and junior Curt Haywood.

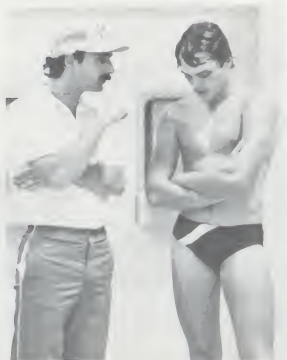


VARSITY HURDLERS Kevin Johnson, sophomore, and Nick Plinovich, senior, stay with the Brickie pack as they jump the high hurdles.

Layout by Mary Dye

WARMING UP IN THE POOL, junior Don Schreiner backstrokes before a meet against Dunesland Conference rival Valparaiso. The Indians lost to Valpo during regular season competition.

CONVERSING WITH ONE OF HIS DIVERS, Coach Bill Chappo takes time to explain his strategy to senior John Allred.



Kachur



Boys' Swimming & Diving

Varsity Team Record 7-6

Wirt
Griffith
Hobart
Rogers
Highland
Munster Relays
Merrillville
Chesterton
Elston
LaPorte
Gavit
Lowell

Won Valpo
Won Ren. Central
Lost Conference
Won Sectionals
Lost JV Record: 6-6
6th
Lost
Lost
Lost
Won
Won
Won

Lost
Won
5th
4th



Kachur

"I am very pleased about the results of the season," commented Indiana Coach of the Year Ralph Mundt.



Boys' Swimming and Diving Team — Front Row: Ray Dungan, Mike Osterkamp, Arps Grunbaum, Dwayne Williams, Ron Rushing, Ron Borza, Scott Matuga. Row 2: Bob Shaw, Brian Corton, Steve Young, Scott Williams, Dale Sterling, Felix Duron, Jim Lovell, Dave Coos. Row 3: Mike Stoehr, Dan Yates, Dave Kasarda, Don Schreiner, Lewin Stahl, Nick Carter, Pat Benac, Dave Penix. Back Row: Brett Rohrer, Jim Timberman, Sean McMullen, Chris Pieroni, Mike Sobczak, Tim McMaster, John Allred, John Frez, Tom Quirazol.

Swimmers splash through a 7-6 season

by Kelly Mackey

Taking part in the winning ways of the swimming and diving team, Coach Ralph Mundt shared in awards by receiving the Indiana Coach of the Year award for his second time. Coach Mundt also brought recognition to the school by sending two members to compete at the State level and bringing back a fourth place sectional title.

Senior co-captain Chris Pieroni and junior Steve Young attended a swimming seminar at Indiana University-Bloomington during the summer month of July. Both boys placed highly in regionals and qualified for state competition.

Chris, a three-year letterwinner, who

qualified for the 50 and 100 freestyle, commented, "I needed to improve my swimming, so I attended the seminar." Chris felt the seminar paid off; he was the 100 freestyle sectional champion.

"I am very pleased about the results of the sectionals," said Coach Mundt. "I don't think we could have done much better." The team also received a fifth place honor in the Duneland Conference meet.

"During the season, we work towards sectionals. We key on it," commented senior co-captain John Fritz. "This is the best team I have participated on since I have been here," he added.

With only one returning letterman, Ron

Borza, sophomore, the diving team came out very impressive. Against Highland, they brought back first, second and third place awards.

Not only did the swim coach, Ralph Mundt, receive praise, but so did Diving Coach Bill Chappo. "Coach Chappo is a wonderful man and a fabulous coach," said first-year diver John Allred, senior. "I wish I could dive three more years under his coaching."

John concluded, "The support by our peers really got us up and in the spirit for each meet."



Kachur



Kachur

STATE QUALIFIER Steve Young, junior, helps sophomore Dave Penix, a fellow team member, stretch the cramp out of his leg. Steve swam the 100 breaststroke at the State level.

COMPLETING A REVERSE DIVE, sophomore Ron Borza remains in a good straight position during the first home meet of the year against Griffith. The Indians came out on top for two wins in a row.

BOOSTING THEIR MORALE, team members gather together to show spirit before competition. The swimming and diving team did this frequently, shouting, "Give me a P . . ."

Layout by Kelly Mackey

Gymnasts stress practice and determination

by Mary Dye

"Practice makes perfect," and, according to some members of the gymnastics team, practice is a major part of being on the team.

Practices were held Monday through Saturdays except the days of a meet. Stretching out started the daily practices, and after the team was warmed up, members practiced routines and went over the parts that gave them the most difficulty. Practices lasted from two to three hours after school. The gymnasts did not always mind their work. Sue Hewitt, senior, said, "It's a good feeling to get something that you've tried hard to do."

What did it take to be on the team? Answers included determination, confidence in one's self, skill and the desire to push oneself to do a routine as perfectly as one can get it, as well as potential and the willingness to devote time and patience.

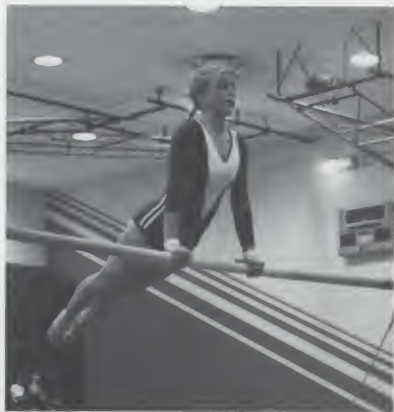
Helen Liaskos, junior, said, "At practices you have to have the guts to go for new stunts even though they may seem scary."

Being nervous before a meet was a feeling shared by most of the girls. Debbie Hoyt, junior, said, "I get nervous just knowing I'm performing in front of people."

Sue said, "Knowing that I had a good warm-up helps calm my nerves a lot."

Helen also said, "I get nervous because I want to get a good score because if I don't score very well, it won't help the team's score."

A gymnastics clinic was offered during the months of June through August. The individuals participating in the clinic attended it three days per week during the month they chose to take it. Levels were given to the participants according to their achievement skills, not age. The levels were Beginning, Intermediate and Optional. The clinic was sponsored by the YMCA and was held at Portage High School.



ALESIA ROARK, FRESHMAN, casts off in preparation for her landing.

A 15 MINUTE TIME limit was given to the team before each event. Laurie Cavarretta, senior, and Alesia Roark, freshman, help each other stretch before the LaPorte meet.



JANENE KNIGHT, FRESHMAN, displays a leap during her floor routine.

KEEPING TOES POINTED and hands at a delicate stance is something gymnasts have to concentrate on for their routines, as Sue Hewitt, senior, displays.



Wayne

Gymnastics Team — Front Row: Rose O'Malley. Row 2: Carla Treib, Tracey Janosak. Row 3: Sheri Caesar, Janene Knight, Sandy Grasham, Kim Wozoski, Sue Hewitt. Row 4: Dawn Pritchard, Leanne Park, Tracey Ashcraft, Pam Hines, Sue Shellenberg. Row 5: Wendy Hilton, Dana Paul, Stacy Dajmowich, Alesia Roark. Back Row: Ms. Sheryl Finney, Debbie Hoyt, Helen Luckson, Michelle Sherff, Laune Casaretta, Ms. Linda Ficken.

Gymnastics

	Intermediate Season Record	Optional Season Record
	2-8	4-7
LaPorte	Won	Lost
Elston	Lost	Won
Hobart	Lost	Won
Munster	Snow	Snow
Rogers	Won	Won
Crown Point	Lost	Lost
Merrillville	Lost	Lost
Valpo	Lost	Lost
Lowell	Lost	Lost
Chesterton	Lost	Lost
Highland	Lost	Lost
Sectionals	Rose O'Malley	
	2nd Beam	
	Tracey Ashcraft	
	2nd Bars	
Regionals	Tracey Ashcraft	
	4th Bars	



"In order to stop being nervous, I pull out a jar of baby food and tell myself that I'm just as good as the girl I'm competing against," said Rose O'Malley, senior.

Layout by Mary Dye

Cutting weight: major concern for wrestlers

by Mary Dye

Throughout the years women have been known to diet and take it very seriously. Such a practice applies not only to them, but also to many wrestlers. Some wrestlers had to maintain a special diet or count every calorie to make their weight class at a meet.

If an individual was $\frac{3}{4}$ of a pound or more over his given weight class, he was disqualified from wrestling in that meet, or could go up into a heavier weight class.

A greater leeway was given to the wrestler if he was underweight, allowing anything up to 18 pounds. Or if a wrestler wrestled heavyweight, he had to be over 184 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds.

Dan Taylor, junior, said, "I was a freshman when I didn't make weight, and my first year I had to lose weight to wrestle."

Also, Dan said that he had to eat very lightly and keep his weight down.

Diets for keeping weight down varied from eating half a grapefruit before each meal, or eating only fruit such as an apple or orange for lunch and staying away from fatty foods, to not eating anything at all.

José Reyes, sophomore, said he usually ate either breakfast or lunch daily, but not both because he needed to keep his weight down.

Some wrestlers such as Scott Donovan, junior, were under their weight class. He said he got to eat anything that he wanted since he was under his given class.

Part of the team trained throughout the year even though practices started in late October. A few summer camps were attended such as Top of the World Sports camp. Also during the summer, wrestlers

competed in AAU.

Nautilus is not used in wrestling as it is in other sports. Practices consisted of running 2 miles and doing pullups, situps, and pushups before and after practices. Working on moves for about 15 minutes then wrestling with a partner for an hour. Practices were held Monday through Friday, and on Saturdays if there were not any tournaments or meets.

Bill Beattie, senior, said "In order to wrestle one must have a good attitude toward the sport."

The hours of practice and sacrifice paid off for the Indians. Portage won first in Sectionals. The tribe hadn't won since 1977.

Delaney Campbell, sophomore, said, "Wrestling doesn't get all the glory it deserves, but we don't care; we just want to wrestle."



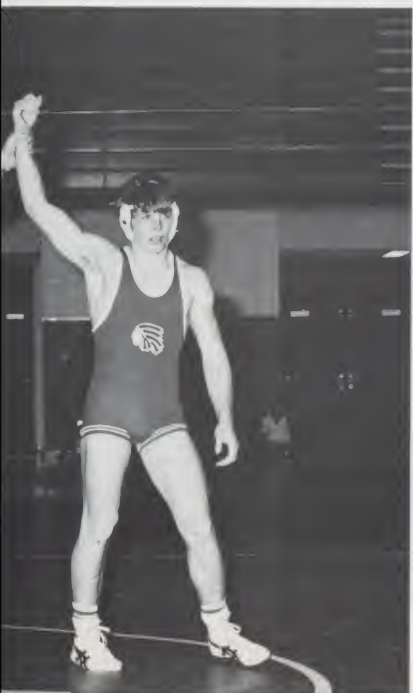
JOSE REYES, sophomore, takes control and takes down his Hobart opponent. As a sophomore, Jose received a first at sectionals, and qualified for regionals along with five other PHS grapplers.

WEIGHING IN AT 138, Doug Hanauer, senior, is proclaimed the winner against Duneland Conference rival Merrillville. Doug had nine pins throughout the season with a personal record of 20-6.

GREETING HIS HOBART OPPONENT, senior John Elkins shakes hands before his match. John had 10 pins, a personal record of 25-6 and a fourth place ranking at semi-state competition.



COACH BRUCE SHERIFF talks with junior Ben Bettis, sectional consolation winner, before his match. The Indians ended with a season record of 6 wins and 5 losses.



Wrestling — Front Row: Ron Thompson, Brian Pekzenak, Mike Belongia, Keith Fifield, Dan Tabor, Benny Bettis, Mark Kuer. Row 2: Delaney Campbell, Tony Cheky, Doug Hansauer, Dan Williams, Greg Vandergrieff, José Reyes, Dave Smith, George Cortina. Back Row: Coach Bruce Sheriff, John Elkins, Brian Elkins, Scott Donovan, Sean Wilkie, Don Spicer, Bill Beattie. Coach Tom Levandoski.



Wayne

Wrestling

Varsity Dual Meet Record (6-5)

Crown Point	LOST
Munster	WON
Hobart	LOST
Merrillville	LOST
Valparaiso	WON
M.C. Elston	WON
Hammond High	WON
Roosevelt	WON
LaPorte	WON
M.C. Rogers	LOST
Chesterton	FORFEIT
Hammond High Tourney	1st
Sectionals	1st
Culver Tourney	2nd
Crown Point Tourney	3rd
Daneland Conference	5th
Regionals	7th
Semi-State	16th



The best wrestler is not always the most physically equipped, but he is always ready mentally," said Bill Beattie, senior.

Layout by Kelly Mackey

RACING TOWARD A FINISH, teammates sophomore Shelby Potts and junior Lisa Crownover complete another lap in the one mile run.

THRUSTING THE SHOT FORWARD, junior Joanne Veach gives it her all in the shot put competition against neighboring Lake Station.



UP AND ... going over, junior Kathy Palmer thrusts herself in the air in attempts to make it over the set of the bar.

SENIOR MELISSA GRUTSCH whips down her leg in the girls' low hurdles. Melissa leads the pack in the meet against Lake Station.



Team below .500; individuals go to regionals

by Kelly Mackey

The girls' track team had a rough beginning, dropping its first four meets to Chesterton, Crown Point, Merrillville and Valparaiso, respectively. This streak put the Tribe at an 0-3 conference record early in the season. The girls' only conference win was that against Michigan City Rogers. This enabled them to finish sixth out of seven teams in the conference.

Finishing a bit below .500 in the regular

season, Coach Renee Turpa sent two of her athletes to compete on the regional level after they received third place rankings. Karyn Nicolosi, senior three-year letter winner, placed in the 800-meter run during sectional competition. The sectional record was set this year by a runner from Michigan City Elston with a time of 2:17.3. Karyn crossed the line with a qualifying time of 2:24.5

Teammate Joanne Veach, junior, joined Karyn at regionals by placing in the shot put event with a powerful throw of 39-1 3/4. The previous record in this event was broken by a Lake Station girl whose throw of the shot landed at the 44-9 mark.

"It was great that some of our team members got the chance to compete at an accelerated level," said Lisa Crownover, junior, as she explained that she had wished the team could have competed as a whole.

Although the track team is listed as a team sport, in actuality, it requires a great deal of individual qualities as well. For example, in a race the runner is all alone. He has no one to blame for mistakes but himself. The coach can't send in substitute from the bench in the middle of the race; the show must go on until the finish of the event. "It's a lot of responsibility knowing everyone is counting on you," said Lisa. "Your only goal at that point is to succeed."

"Even though you do your own thing," commented Lisa, "you still get involved in the other team members' events and they do in yours. The guys (boys' track team) were very supportive with our meets, too. They helped cheer us on, whether to victory or defeat."

SENIOR CHUCK HEIMBURG, a member of the boy's track team, puts in some time to help fellow runners, such as regional qualifier Karyn Nicolosi, stretch before a meet.



Girls' Track — Front Row: Lisa Crownover, Karyn Nicolosi, Melissa Grutch, Holly Anderson, Kristin Kuntz, Shelby Potts Row 2: Mary Ann Desmond, Patty Fekete, Mani Underwood, Anne Jensen, Tina Blevins, Row 3: Susan Stueger, Maria Middleton, Doris Camacho, Lisa Romanov, Sharon Bronson, Row 4: Adele Reising, Carmen Badillo, Debbi Condo, Frances Swab, Vicki Smith, Row 5: Nancy Schreiber, Beth Bodnar, Kathy Palmer, Joanne Veach, Mary Stahura, Shelby Kwiatkowski, Back Row: Coach Dale Tadel, Coach Linda Radian, Sheri Krajcu, Coach Ruth Aydelotte.

"I really enjoyed participating in track," said Lisa Romanov. "The fans were very supportive and so were the guys."

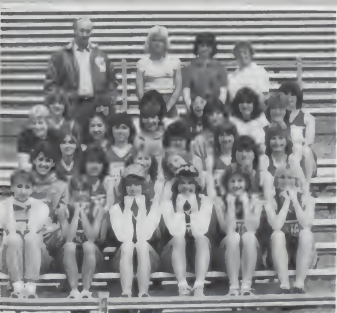


Girls Track

Season Record: 5-6

Chesterton	LOST
Crown Point	LOST
Merrillville	LOST
Valparaiso	LOST
Anderson	WON
LaPorte	LOST
Rogers	WON
Lake Station	WON
Hobart	LOST
Lowell	WON
Horace Mann	WON
Calumet Relays	7th
Conference	6th

Layout by Kelly Mackey



Kobitz

Tennis friendships arise from sharing time

by Natalee Roknich

Shedding parkas and brushing off lingering February snow, several girls awoke from the dormant winter to begin vigorous conditioning to make the girls' tennis season successful.

Like tennis, many of the spring sports are not extended to their fullest due to uncooperative weather conditions. To help prepare for the season, the girls made many trips to indoor courts funded by the money that the team made from selling Christmas ornaments. Once the weather began to get warm, which meant temperatures 40° and above, the nets were put up on the school

courts and outdoor practices commenced.

The majority of the matches were held at opposing schools which meant taking long bus trips and returning home late. During the various bus trips, practices and matches, the girls achieved more than a successful, winning season; they became a team which developed close friendships.

The team members expressed their growth, not only in improving their tennis skills but also in learning how to deal with the victories and defeats of themselves and their teammates. Junior Michelle Klein experienced this when she won and was pleased because the rest of the team con-

gratulated her. When she was defeated in a match, Kelly Maples, sophomore, was comforted by team members. Kelly said, "It really helped to have everyone so sympathetic."

Although winning was a major goal to each player, it did not overshadow the desire to become part of a team. Therefore, along with the initial intention of playing tennis, the tennis team also helped in building character through friendships and through coping with defeat as well as victory. Junior Marcia Millington observed, "Being together so much, we became almost like a family."



Koski

NATALEE ROKNICH, junior, pulls back her racket in preparation to complete a forehand drive to continue play while warming up before the match against Hammond Morton.



Koski

FOLLOWING THROUGH on her shot, Marcia Millington, junior, volleys with a teammate prior to her match.

GOING UNDEFEATED most of the regular season in conference play until they met LaPorte, the girls' set wins were recorded on devices such as this to make the scores visible to players as well as participants.





PLAYING FOR BALLOON on her senior, sophomore
Kathy Magdon (center) the ball during pre game
warm ups before a match against Lake Superior



Kosky

Girls' JV and Varsity Tennis — Front Row: Marcia Millington,
Kelly Maples, Danielle Brown, Brenda Bassett, Tina Thielbar, Gerise
Krusa. Back Row: Coach Kathy Hines, Erica Okone, Denise
Kammer, Susan Deonovski, Natalie Anich, Val Ingram, Kim
Rann, Coach Sue Hines

Girls' Varsity Tennis

Season Record: 12-5

Munster	LOST
Lake Central	WON
Boone Grove	WON
Marquette	WON
Lowell	WON
Morris	WON
Crown Point	LOST
Griffith	WON
Gavit	WON
Hobart	WON
Menloville	WON
Lake Station	WON
Rogers	WON
LaPorte	LOST
Valparaiso	LOST
Chesterton	WON
Sectionals	LOST

JV Team Record 12-1



"What makes tennis so rewarding," said
Tina Thielbar, senior, "is the friendships
that arise from it."

Layout by Kelly Mackey

SENIOR BRAD SIKORA fights off an opponent while attempting to spark a Portage scoring drive.



SENIOR MIKE MRAK takes on the job of returning the ball into play with a corner kick.

ALTHOUGH ATTENDANCE WAS GENERALLY LOW, soccer fans braved even the most frigid weather to cheer on the talented Indians.



Team ignores lack of support

by Nora Rinehammer

Although game attendance again ran quite low compared to some more popular sports in the school, the soccer team completed a very successful fourth season. The attendance did go up to an average of 125 persons per game. According to Coach Jim Green, the small increase in attendance could have been attributed to a slow rise of interest in soccer in this area. He added, "Most people become interested because their children are becoming interested."

The coach and some of the other players seemed to feel that the Portage area's general reaction to soccer was mixed. They said that some people did not understand the game and therefore did not like it. Others really loved the sport. One player said that most people did not know enough about the rules of the game to make a logical judgment. The coach said that as people learn more about the basics of the game, attendance will increase. More wide spread publicity, in the school and in the town, would also have been a great help, according to one junior player.

The present relatively low interest level did not seem to have a great detrimental effect on the players' ability or team success. After three former successful seasons, the team finished with a record of 12-3-1.

Because of this good record, it was debatable whether the lack of attendance had a large effect on the team play. However, Coach Green commented, "Whenever you have a large number of fans cheering a team on, the team wants to do better." A few of

the players said that they did not think that the low attendance affected the way that they played.

The team put just as much effort into practices as the larger sports did. Practice began in early March for the 24-player team, which consisted of all four grades. They practiced from 3 to 5 p.m. every day except for game days. They practiced by stretching, doing passing and shooting drills, and by doing SE2's, a keep away game played with seven people. The team's first loss was to Munster in April. Munster also eliminated the Indians from the second round of play-offs.

Soccer is now the fastest growing sport in the United States and in the world. Coach Green said that this was due to "... more promotion, shortage of funds, and a low injury rate." While soccer's fame continues to grow, perhaps game attendance will also improve. After almost being cut in 1981-82 due to a lack of funds, the soccer team again proved it could run in an efficient manner. Whether game attendance would stay the same or make an increase later was not certain, but the team record spoke for itself. More support from the school and the town could have resulted in an even more successful season if the coaches' statements held true. Senior John Plunkett said, "We have a lot of talent on our team."

TO FORMULATE A SECOND HALF STRATEGY, Coach Jim Green reviews halftime stats with Holly Hopkins, senior.



Kachur

Soccer — Front Row: Franz Fischl, John Sanchez, Rich Jennings, Mike Musk, Andy Vuko, Tony Kwarkowski, Row 2: Tim Reed, Mark Maples, Steve Borucki, Don Decker, Jeff Markle, John Marino, John Plunkett, Reis Rambo, John Theibler. Back Row: Coach Jim Green, Mike Mackiewicz, Steve Kaser, Bill Pendleton, Mike Pocz, Mark Ribordy, Jerry Shuneman, Grant Monahan, Nick Weber, Jeff Shinnall, Larry Costakis, Andy Petrou

Soccer Season Record: 12-3-1

Wirt	WON	Highland	WON
Merrillville	WON	Lake Central	WON
Munster	LOST	Andean	WON
Highland	WON	So. Bend Adams	LOST
Lake Central	WON	Tournament	
Andean	WON	Wirt	WON
Merrillville	WON	Merrillville	WON
Wirt	WON	Munster	LOST
Munster	TIE		



It [low attendance] doesn't bother me. I just play the sport, said junior Grant Monahan.

Layout by Nora Rinehammer

Varsity baseball has slow start; three fields in use for '83 season

by Joy Smith and Kelly Mackey

Baseball went through many delays in getting the 1983 season underway. Once things did get rolling, the teams still had problems. It seemed as though once or twice a week a game was canceled because of weather conditions.

Portage played in three levels of baseball competition. With the added freshman team, new fields had to be added to accommodate the extra team. The freshman team played on its own field behind West, and the junior varsity obtained the new East field. When playing on the East field, players claimed they could hear frog croakings. Therefore it received the name "Frogland".

Varsity baseball hosted its guests at Woodland Park. Varsity Coach Tom Levandoski said Woodland offers the best field in the area and gives the team scheduling preference.

Agricultural lime was added to Woodland's infield. The lime helped to hold the moisture in the dirt. Thus when it rained, the only flooding that occurred was in the outfield.

Playing at Woodland did create a few problems but nothing major. The team members had to provide their own transportation to and from the field. That did

not appear to be much of a hassle, although getting there on time did. With all the train tracks so near, the boys were often delayed. When asked if the trains bothered the players, Coach Levandoski commented, "If anything, they like the noise, since it keeps them from hearing the coaches' yelling."

Another small problem in playing three miles away was getting the field fixed up after it rained. "When we were at the old building, the boys could go work on the field during a study hall," Coach Levandoski said, "but now it's too hard to get down there, work on the field, and come back in one class period."



WARMING UP BETWEEN INNINGS

Portage's Woodland pitcher, Dale Criswell, winds up to pitch to the field. Criswell is a member of the Portage baseball team. The photo is of the Portage team and Coach Levandoski.



SOPHOMORE ROB WISHNEVSKI winds up his arm to pitch the ball at "Frogland Park" to an Andean batter. The JV team ended its season with an impressive 17-3 record.

Varsity Baseball

Season Record: 11-7

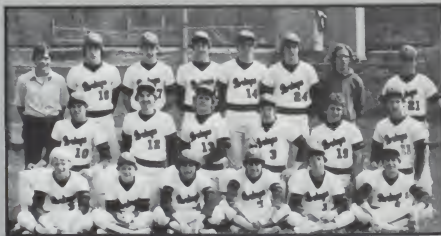
Chesterton	WON
Rogers	LOST
Hobart	WON
LaPorte	LOST
Kankakee Valley	LOST
Merrillville	LOST
Valparaiso	WON
Horace Mann	WON
Chesterton	LOST
Rogers	WON
LaPorte	LOST
Lake Station	WON
Merrillville	LOST
Hammond	WON
Gary Roosevelt	WON
Crown Point	WON
E.C. Roosevelt	WON
E.C. Roosevelt	WON
Sectionals	LOST

JV team record: 17-3

Freshman team record: 7-5



"Even though we were not favored to win at sectionals," said Kevin Cardenas, senior, "we went in with a hungry attitude."



Kobin

Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Rodney Cook, Jeff Serbin, Dale Criswell, Tom Wandell, Kevin Wentz, Chuck Alexander, Row 2: Kevin Cardenas, Darrell Wilder, Deron Replin, Eric Warner, Mike Replin, John Demmond, Back Row: manager Jerry Vlasic, John Pappas, Kevin Minelli, Chris Doell, Mike Saver, Chris Allen, Jerry Grochowski, Coach Tom Levandoski



UP AT BAT, senior Rodney Cook hits the ball against rival Hobart. Rod hit a homer against E.C. Washington in the season's opener.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE EMPTY FIELD, the freshman baseball team entertains Crown Point at Woodland Park. Greg Lasky, freshman, concentrates on the pitch while Mr. Tom Taylor coaches from third base.



Kobitz

JV Baseball — Front Row: Dan Stanley, Scott Bowen, Scott Matuga, José Reyes, Tony Checky, Sam Barney. Row 2: Terry Boxwell, Brian Trapp, Dave Milligan, Nick Viano, Otton Sobierg, Todd Kovell. Back Row: Coach John Hutton, manager Dwayne Hallman, Mike Burch, Dave Hathaway, Tim Bulva, Rob Wahneviski, manager Mike Wozniak.



Kachor

Freshman Baseball — Front Row: Tony Serrano, Matt Lakomek, Bill Parish, Don Bogard, John Prall, Greg Mocaber, Mark Adams. Back Row: Coach Tom Taylor, Jerry Dickey, Jerry Hayes, Craig Troceno, Bryon Lambert, Al Rector, Greg Gonzalez, Mark Scobey, Greg Lasky, John Cannon.

Layout by Kelly Mackey



KELLIE VIA, FRESHMAN, displays an alert and ready position while waiting for a ball to come to third base. Kellie also pitched for the team.

AFTER CHECKING ALL BASES for possible outs, senior Rhonda Eagen prepares to throw the ball back to the pitcher.

IN HOPES OF A STRIKE against the batter, senior Donna Snider takes a step forward before releasing the ball. Donna was on the team for three years.



THE SOFTBALL TEAM defeated E.C. Roosevelt for the second time at home on the Ayerworth field. Junior Sue Henderson keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to swing.



Team of 20 unites for softball

by Stacy Dujmovich and Denise Fisher

Tryouts were a major part of creating the 1983 softball team. The turnout was big; nearly 35 girls worked for four weeks hoping to make the team. Two separate cuts took place. After the final elimination, 20 girls remained to make up the varsity team.

Among the 20 girls were two freshmen, Tina Foreman, second baseman, and Kellie Via, pitcher. Both girls had been active in softball and other sports for a long time.

When choosing girls for the team, Coach Connie Milner said she looked for "strong throwing, coordination when fielding grounders, and overall coordination." Softball is a sport that takes a lot of time and dedication. According to Coach Milner, attitude, hustle and desire are also important

characteristics of a good ball player.

Because of unfavorable weather, tryouts were held in the gym. The girls worked on fielding for both infield and outfield. To build up endurance, the girls ran sprints. Tryouts were not the only thing spoiled by the April showers. Many of the games conflicted with weather conditions.

Once the weather broke, and the season got on its way, the girls did a good job of coming together as a team. The girls hosted their opponents at Aylesworth Elementary school where they also met for practices.

Junior Shannon Cooper said, "The field still has the little league mound on it, and it has no fence, so if a ball is missed, it seems to roll on forever." Almost the entire field is covered with rocks, so, its nickname "Rockland" suits its condition. Shannon added, "It may not be the best field around but we're lucky to have it."

Kellie said that she liked playing on the team for many reasons. She commented, "Coach Milner is an excellent coach because she knows what she's doing, and I learned a lot from her." She also added that the team was very supportive. When a player made a mistake, the others were very understanding.

JANICE CARDA, JUNIOR, keeps her eyes on the ball and her arms straight as she swings. Janice has participated on the team since her freshman year.

Girls' Softball

Season Record: 6-7

Morton	Lost
E.C. Roosevelt	Won
Elston	Lost
Marquette	Won
Rogers	Won
Merrillville	Lost
E.C. Roosevelt	Won
Morton	Lost
Marquette	Won
Rogers	Lost
Merrillville	Won
Whiting	Won
Whiting	Lost

"The team was very supportive in practices, but especially in games," said Kellie Via, freshman.



Layout by Mary Dye



Kobitz

Softball — Front Row: Tina Foreman, Kellie Via, Sue Johnson, Penny Mueller, Dawn Weiler. Row 2: Donna Souder, Donna Sharp, Becky Alderson, Desire Wright, Rachel Rockhill, Debbie Drell, Carol Henderson. Back Row: Coach Connie Milner, Sophie Board, Rhonda Eagen, Linda Leeper, Janice Carda, Shannon Cooper, assistant Cindy Hales.

Returning golfers help win DAC

by Mary Dye and Mike Johnson

For the first time in PHS history, the golf team won the Highland invitational. Winning the invitational was one of the team's goals for the season.

Coach Mike Lemond commented that one of the biggest reasons for the improvements of the team was that it had a lot of returners with a year's experience behind them. This helped the team run off to a quick start, shooting a course record of 147 early in the year.

The Indians also claimed the Duneland Athletic Conference (DAC) title.

"This year was the first time to win the DAC due to the fact that the talent was well distributed," said Jerry Paterson, junior.

Not only talent, but also practices had a big effect on the success of the team. Practices consisted of golfing nine or more holes at Robbinhurst after school and sometimes practicing on the driving range. Most team members returned home about 5-6 p.m.

Team members and boys who planned to try out for the team were allowed to golf for free at Robbinhurst throughout the summer.

"A convenient course has drastically improved Portage's golf program," said Pat Wayne, junior.

MIKE MENDOZA, senior, drives from the number one tee at Robbinhurst Golf Course at a practice in preparation for the meet against LaPorte which the Tribe won. Mike was one of the returning lettermen who contributed to the team's 14-2 season record.



Boys' Golf — Front Row: Mike Darrow, Doug Snider, Mike Johnson, Mike Jarabek, Denny Darrow, Brian Jarabek Row 2: John Walker, Steve Mendoza, Jerry Paterson, Pat Wayne, Chris Kinsky Back Row: Coach Mike Lemond, Gary Beasley, Tony Aydelotte, Gary Frigas, Mike Mendoza

Nachur

Boys' Varsity Golf Season Record: 14-2

Chestertn	Won	Merrillville	Won
Rogers	Won	Andean	Won
Elston	Lost	LaPorte	Lost
Merrillville	Won	Valparaiso	Won
Valparaiso	Won	Hobart	Won
Hobart	Won	Highland Invite	1st
Lowell	Won	LaPorte Invite	14th
LaPorte	Won	Lake Hills Invite	3rd
Chesterton	Won	Sectionals	3rd
Rogers	Won	JV Team Record:	11-4

"This year was the first team to win DAC due to the fact that the talent was well distributed," said Jerry Paterson, junior.



New rule spikes mixed emotions in participants

by Mary Dye and Kelly Mackey

A new rule was put into effect for coed intramurals. In volleyball, a girl had to make contact with the ball at least once during the volley. If a girl did not hit the ball and that team had served, the point was not counted.

This new rule caused mixed feelings. Maria Angotti, junior, said, "I did not feel the rule was fair, because sometimes the ball would go right to the guys, and it gets confusing and more people get hurt that way going for the ball."

Julie Lenburg, senior, also said that she felt the rule was unreasonable. She ex-

plained that the guys on her team let the girls on her team hit the ball anyway, adding, "It also made it harder for the guys to spike the ball back; it was impossible."

Some people agreed with the rule. For example, senior Mark Maples said that it was justifiable in order for the girls to get in more playing time.

Sheryl Shields, senior, commented, "I thought the rule was a good idea because sometimes the boys would get carried away and start to hog the ball, never letting the girls play — I think the rule gave everyone a better chance to play, and it made people work together more as a team."

The coed volleyball program consisted of sixteen teams. Victories were counted by games rather than matches this year. The top eight teams qualified for tournament play and a chance at the "silver mug". The final game was between the two top teams, The Spiking Seniors and The Totally Awesome — some 10½. Totally Awesome took two out of three games, as well as the mugs.

The main reason students joined intramurals was so they could spend time with their friends and get to meet and know people better. Maria said, "I think they should have more coed things, and it should be designed for fun."



Kobitz

The Totally Awesome 10 ½ — Front Row: Marcia Lenburg, Kelly Mackey, Julie Lenburg, Red Cook. Back Row: John Pappas, Kevin Cardenas, Mike Mackiewicz, Mark Ribordy.

JUMPING UP to score two points is Wendell Hulse, junior, while an opposing team member attempts to block the shot.

Layout by Mary Dye



Hibersak

Layout by C.J. Matysik

OUR TRIBE IS GROWING



Term paper jitters dissolve into pre-Christmas frenzy

by Miriam Junkin

Sometimes classes got to be too much. Teachers droned on, so we wrote notes to friends as a means of self-defense. It kept us awake!

Other times boredom was not the problem. At the semester end there were finals to worry about. Few of us were ever completely prepared for the tests. On exam days we spent lunch time and passing periods quizzing each other.

Days before vacations were just as bad. Student holiday spirits grated on teachers' nerves. They continued to pile on work. Some students had term papers due.

"Most of the time people who cram for their term papers end up wasting all of their

Christmas shopping time," said junior Lowell Bengero.

School wasn't always bad. Sometimes we went on field trips. The Humanities class visited the Art Institute. German students also went to Chicago to hear German music.

Teachers found ways to liven up class periods. Mr. John DeCoster slowly added students to a masking tape "elevator" on the floor to show students how they acted in an enclosed area.

In some classes, students held mock trials. Juniors in accelerated English classes performed in plays.

Whether we liked it or not, we took the tests and did the homework (or some of it). We knew that academics were the reason we even *had* school.

IN OCTOBER many advanced photography and drawing and painting students visited Brookfield Zoo, where they practiced their artistic skills. Senior Ken McCausland stands close to the rail to shoot an animal's picture.

SENIOR STEVE VETOR cleans a press during his vocational printing class at West. Students ran the presses to make hall passes and report cards. The print shop also accepted special jobs, such as programs or stationery.

Rice



GENERALLY, Health was taken in the tenth grade. Mr. Mario Angotti, a paramedic from the Gary Fire Department, speaks to Mr. Arol Amling's class about CPR, cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

FRESHMAN GIRLS commuted to East to take advantage of the gymnastics equipment. The girls are doing pushups as warm-up exercises.



Kachur



Wayne



MR. DAVID OCHOA teaches his freshman English class how to write topic sentences about their library books.

DURING A STOCK UNIT, the economics classes pretended to play the stock market. Senior Tom Ferguson calculates his group's losses and gains.



I really have to take that?

by Becky Petronka

One cannot avoid death, taxes or required courses at PHS.

Sitting through English from the freshman through junior years was a task that all students had to complete. It bred a ritual of studying for vocabulary tests given each Friday. Sophomore Jeri Henry said that she studied the day before a vocabulary test and tried to memorize the list.

English students also were involved in reading literature. Freshmen read of the adventures of Ulysses, sophomores read *The Old Man and the Sea* and juniors read *Macbeth*.

Passing English, physical education, health, history, government and economics was a must if one's goal was to graduate, and for most school-aged people in America, it was. That goal motivated some to

excel — or at least put some effort into passing the class. Some grumbled about the requirements, while others realized the significance of the classes.

"It's logical to take English because it teaches you how to communicate clearly and effectively," said sophomore Lori Petronka.

A particularly useful class in a time of 18.3 per cent unemployment in Porter and Lake County was economics. The information and skills learned in the class could be practically applied to everyday life and decisions. The class taught how to invest and earn money through savings, stocks and bonds. It also informed students what to look for in life insurance policies. That is, if one survived through 12 years of schooling and required classes.

DURING GEOMETRY, Mr. John Allen spices up his teaching by telling jokes. A math class had to be taken by all freshmen.



Kachur



FRESHMAN TODD WILDING raises his hand in Mr. Ochoa's English class. Graduation requirements included three-and-a-half years of English.

Layout by Becky Petronka



MR. JOHN WILLIAMS of the ITT Technical Institute speaks to Mrs. Julia Kovalow's Applied English class. Applied English was one class offered to fulfill the senior English credit.

Roque



Kachur

Kobitz

DURING BACK-TO-SCHOOL NIGHT, Mr. Dennis Norman requested parents to deliver short speeches. Mr. Richard Eagle addresses other parents who sat through the speech class.

DRESSED IN LITHUANIAN GARB, senior Diana Macys delivers her speech. Diana demonstrated the making of Lithuanian Christmas ornaments.



Classes form clubs to study procedure

by Becky Petronka

"Mr. President, I move that we help out around the school," says a student.

"I second that," signals another.

The president speaks. "Those in favor of the motion say aye, opposed no."

This could have been a scene from Mr. Dennis Norman's first and second hour discussion classes. Mr. Norman's first two speech classes formed clubs to study Parliamentary Procedure. The clubs ran until Christmas vacation. Mr. Norman said that the clubs seemed to get quite a few students involved in the motioning. While studying parliamentary procedure by direct experience, the classes should have become more familiar with the process and have learned more from it, said Mr. Norman.

The clubs elected officers. They also wrote and ratified a constitution. The clubs

would be most successful if the students set definite projects and carried through with them, said the speech teacher. Tentatively, the first hour club, Little Chiefs, planned to help out around the school. The second hour class named their club We Help Orphans. The purpose of their club was to raise gifts for orphans for Christmas.

The speech clubs met in between formal class speeches. Also, they met about once a week. However, the clubs did not meet after school.

The president conducted the meetings by first calling on the secretary for the reading of the minutes. The minutes were an official record of reports and decisions made by the members.

Discussion was just one of several speech classes offered. Mass Media, Competitive Speaking and Debate were a few

other speech classes that were offered. The first nine weeks covered basic speech skills. The second nine weeks explored the class title's specialty.

Senior Diana Macys said that taking a speech class may be helpful in the future, especially when entering the job market. Several other students agreed.

Receiving a credit from a speech class was just one task that had to be completed to satisfy graduation requirements.

Some required courses had a choice available. Students chose those classes for a variety of reasons. For example, Travis Williams, junior, took Debate because, "I like to argue."

Nancy Savel, sophomore, took Mass Media because speech was required and she thought that particular option would be fun.



Wayne



Kachur



Wayne

STUDENTS USUALLY CHOSE to take gym in their sophomore year. Mark McWhirter, sophomore, serves a ball in tennis, his choice of the offerings.

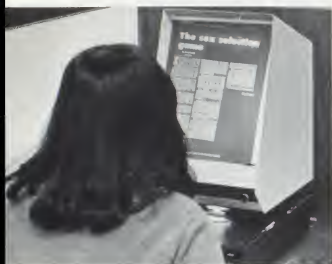
COMPETITIVE SPEAKERS WERE required to devote after-school time for competition. Senior Sarah Pyke gives her speech.

NINE WEEKS OF PLAYING FOOTBALL was offered during first semester. A "yellow" team member passes the ball to his team members.

Layout by Becky Petronka

HOLDING UP a career aptitude test, senior Jim Colley demonstrates the length of computer response. The test was available through the guidance office and career room.

VIEWING NEWSBANK MATERIAL, senior Mary Bengero researches for her term paper. Composition for the College Bound was a recommended college prep class.



Kobitz



Wayne

FOODS AND NUTRITION taught the basic principles of cooking. Senior Chuck Carney and senior Trayce Travis sample brownies they made in lab.

Layout by Becky Petronka



Kachur



Kobitz

COLLEGE NIGHT exposed students and their parents to a variety of college representatives. The larger schools held 30-minute sessions discussing their school.



DURING BIOLOGY CLASS at West, freshman Lonny Shifley prepares a slide. Biology was often a college prerequisite.

THE SENIOR COMPOSITION CLASS studied the process of researching and writing a term paper. Seniors Mark Dye, Carolyn Schmetzer and Robin Hagan write notecards on their term paper topics.



Wayne

Kobitz

Looking toward tomorrow

Foundation for future laid throughout school

by Felicia McGurran and Becky Petronka

Decisions, decisions, decisions — such was the stuff that scheduling nightmares were made of. Space shuttles, moon living and mechanized robots of the 21st century were not of immediate concern to students who began planning for the future. Choosing classes to prepare for a life ahead was.

Junior Mark Monks said that he took electronics classes to prepare him for his career.

Many students took advantage of the vocational programs offered at PHS. Vocational classes were beneficial because participants gained experience for a specific job. The experience prepared them for a future occupation in the real world. Vocational printing, computer education, building trades and auto body were some of the selected classes that offered "hands-on" experience. Before students were accepted into the program, they had to submit written applications to the class.

Entering the armed services was another direction some students chose to go. Not only could a person enlist, he could also apply for a military scholarship. Through ROTC scholarships to the Army College Fund, students had an opportunity to finance college costs. JROTC helped prepare military-bound students. Through the program, characteristics such as leadership, re-

sponsibility and physical fitness were developed and strengthened.

"Basically, I sign up for college prep classes," said Marian Alexander, junior, who was typical of one-fourth to one-third of the nearly 2,800 students.

In addition to taking preparatory classes, college-bound students became familiar with various university and technical school representatives. When a student was interested in a particular college, he signed up in the counselors' office and was called from class when the representative arrived. The representatives were invited back to College Night Nov. 17, sponsored by the guidance department.

Further schooling fit into senior Yvonne Shashura's plans. She said she planned to go to college to study veterinary medicine.

Classes were also offered to prepare students for living on their own or in marriage. Many students took the traditional home ec courses to learn the fundamentals of sewing, cooking and taking care of children. Specific classes offered were Contemporary Lifestyles, Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles and Child Development. Child Development sponsored a seven-day nursery at the end of the semester. It exposed the girls to different stages of development in childhood.

Scheduling was only one step. Juniors were given the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic

Aptitude Test) if they paid the nominal required fee. The test was a preview that prepared them to take the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test). Scoring well on the SAT was an aim of all students who took the grueling three-hour test. That was a reason why many seniors chose to retake the test Nov. 6 to improve their scores. Colleges required all students to provide transcripts with either SAT, or occasionally ACT (American College Test), scores.

For undecided students there was the VIP test which included a career aptitude test. It also matched the test taker's personality to a career. Information about the location of available jobs, the job outlook, the training needed and the salary to expect from that job were a few things that the VIP included. The career center in the media center and the guidance offered the test. Confused or undecided students could go to the career room and research different fields until they found one that interested them if the VIP test did not appeal to them.

For those people that had no definite plans after high school, looking for a job was a top priority. Local businesses and fast food franchises were sources of employment for a number of post-high school students. However, the unemployment rate of 18 per cent or more was discouraging to many job-seekers.

A MONKEY served as one animated subject for advanced photographers who visited Brookfield Zoo. The budding shutterbugs were joined by Advanced Drawing/Painting students.

SENIOR BOB KACHUR conducts the Marching Indians during its halftime performance. The band qualified as one of the top 21 Class A bands in the state.



Hallman



Wayne



Kobitz

CHORALIERS gave their first concert Oct. 13 in the student commons for Back-to-School Night. Senior Dianna Alford sang a solo part in "Colour My World."



Kachur

Color, design class focuses

by Felicia McGurren

The world of advertising is a fast-paced, competitive industry. To succeed in it, one must have talent, creativity and determination. Raw talent, although essential, won't get a serious commercial artist anywhere by itself.

That's where Mrs. Jane Stammel's third hour class fits in. She taught the use of design and color in logos, packaging, wallpaper, business cards and album covers. Effective use of lettering and label design in selling products was also demonstrated.

Careers in the field of commercial art are quite diverse. Graduates of colleges and specialized art schools find the placement services offered by their schools helpful in locating jobs. In most cases an artist starts out as an apprentice to a senior artist and later can work up to be a layout artist, illustrator, letterer, or even to the executive position of art director.

According to the *Encyclopedia of Careers and Vocational Guidance*, Volume 2, because of the importance of advertising, the 1982 job outlook for commercial artists was relatively optimistic. Opportunities, especially for women, in the design and textile industries were more numerous than ever.

Not all students took commercial art just in preparation for future advertising careers. Some, like junior Denise Kazmier, found that they developed their drawing

skills. "I felt it might help me with my cartoons," Denise explained. Some of her cartoons had been printed in the **Pow Wow** during the 1981-82 school year.

Other reasons for taking commercial art included curiosity about the subject and an interest in designing album covers.

Mrs. Stammel considered advertising to be a difficult field to break into. She said, "It takes a lot of training" to find jobs and be successful in such a "highly competitive" job market.

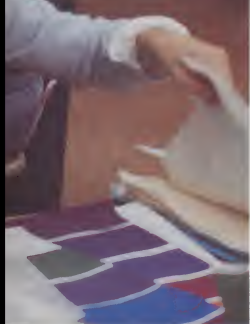
Denise added, "It would be difficult for those who did not excel in the art area."

Creative art, in its many forms, could be found in other classrooms besides Mrs. Stammel's room. For example, Mr. William Bodnar's acting and drama students learned the Stanislavsky Method of acting, and Mr. Richard Shearer's photography classes practiced shooting, printing and developing film.

Student plays, choral concerts, oil paintings and still-life sketches also showcased students' creative talents throughout the year.

DOREEN HORTON, JUNIOR, puts together a color wheel in Art Foundations. Foundations was the pre requisite for most other art classes.

A PENCIL SKETCH was the first step in the process of silkscreening as done in Commercial Art. Chris Doell, senior, a Commercial Art student, was also the cartoonist for **Pow Wow**.



Kobitz

Layout by Felicia McGurren

BOUNCE PASSES, DRIBBLING AND LAY-UPS were part of the daily routine during the girls' basketball unit. Freshman Michal Terhune tries for a basket during third hour.

SHUFFLEBOARD was one of the less physically demanding classes offered in gym. Skill and patience were vital, though, as Missy Viar and Julie Coates, freshmen, found out.



Kosky



Kobitz

A THREE-WEEK UNIT in badminton was one class which students chose. Sophomore Laura Aicken and senior Denise Rittle play in a round robin doubles tournament.



East meets West: A new plan

by Pete Stahura

The same concept in teaching PE was brought to West this year from East. The plan materialized under the direction of Ms. Phyllis McVicker and her four-member staff at West. Under this plan, students learned a variety of team-related sports. "We teach team activities and try to give the student a general foundation in team sports," said Mr. Tom Taylor, freshman PE teacher.

The students chose from team and individual sports. Classes at West lasted either three or nine weeks and were graded in four areas by each teacher. Effort, skill, attitude and a test score were averaged, determining a nine-week grade for that student.

To be able to get the proper grade to each student, the staff had to work closely. The facilities, too, made it much easier to teach. According to Mr. John Tanke, the

program and the staff were "the best." He worked with Ms. Linda Radivan in the co-ed swimming class. Swimming became their specialty because they taught it for 12 weeks.

Other teachers had their responsibilities. Mr. Taylor taught floor hockey and wrestling, while Ms. Ruth Aydelotte covered girls' aerobics and recreational games. Also, Ms. McVicker taught volleyball and girls' basketball. She headed the West staff and reported problems to Ms. Bernita Adkins, head of the physical education department. Ms. McVicker said that the improved program gave the student a good background to pursue more distinct classes in future years.

All the teachers were right at home in the new building, and the system will most likely be carried on in future years at East and West.



Kosky



Kobitz

THE SOUNDS of table tennis and girls' aerobics could be heard coming from not the gym, but a room across the hall. It was converted into extra space for gym classes. Freshman Andy Smith returns the ball during a singles game.

TO STRENGTHEN HIS BICEPS, junior Larry Vickrey works on the arm cross Nautilus machine. Many gym classes, as well as several teams, used the machines, which were located at West.

Layout by Felicia McGurren



Kachur



Haburjak

DURING VOCATIONAL PRINTING CLASS, senior Scott Elliott works with a printing machine. The course provided an actual production situation.

AT DON ROBERTS BEAUTY SCHOOL, senior Donna Pontius styles senior Dawn Stowers' hair. The girls began going to the school at the beginning of summer break.



Wayne

Girls learn make-up skills

by Becky Petronka

Buzz . . . It can't be the alarm clock. It is only six a.m. Summer vacation just began a few days ago!

Summer vacation may have begun for the majority of PHS students, but not for the girls attending the Don Roberts Beauty School and the Indiana State Beauty School. Senior Sonya Rollins said she spent much of her summer at Don Roberts Beauty School.

Early in the summer the girls began accumulating some of the 1,500 hours required to qualify for the State Board of Beauty Culture Exam.

All the girls had to provide their own transportation to the schools. Some chose to car pool, while others drove alone. Five girls traveled to Chesterton to the Indiana State Beauty School. The remaining 13 girls commuted to Don Roberts in Valparaiso Tuesday through Saturday.

Dawn Stowers, senior, said she chose Don Roberts because, "I heard it's a better school, and I wanted the better one."

Tuition to attend the program varied between the two schools. Tuition for the entire 1,500 hours of the course, the kit and the lab fee began at more than \$1,000. In addition, the girls had the cost of regular school book rental. However, taking cosmetology while attending high school was advantageous to the girls because the Porter County Vocation Co-op. paid the lab and credit for the course.

The cosmetology course develops skills on beauty treatments. Students learned how to style and take care of hair. Also, the girls learned an array of beauty techniques for the care of hands and complexion.

For each nine-week grading period, 162 clock hours had to be completed. Mrs. Roberts, who is referred to as Mrs. Babe by her pupils, was the supervising instructor of the program. She gave her students written exams periodically to test their knowledge other than practical application. A ten percent absenteeism allowance was permitted during the nine weeks before there was any loss of student credit.

JUNIOR JEFF HUDDLESTUN works on a photo-offset printing machine. The two-year vocational printing course offered three credits for each semester.



Haburjak



Wayne



Wayne

COMPUTER ED I AND II were offered at West for two hours a day. Senior Val Allen types in a program on the computer terminal.

SENIOR CATHY PAYNE observes as senior Kim Paris practices styling the mannequin's hair. The girls spent four hours, Tuesday through Saturday, at the school.

Layout by Becky Petronka

KEN AUSENBAUGH, JUNIOR, protects himself from flying metal and sparks with a welding mask and gloves. Arc welding was one of the skills taught in Advanced Metals.



Karabin

Jones

AS MORE AND MORE WOMEN choose careers in male-dominated fields, female enrollment in vocational classes has also increased. Junior Renee Karabin, a top student in vocational Auto Mechanics, was one girl who followed this trend.

PREPARING for pre-vocational education's Christmas project display are Mrs. Gail Trobaugh and two of her students, juniors David Coors and John Rix.



Males ousted from job market dominance

by Felicia McGurren

Traditional high school occupational classes such as typing and Vocational Auto Mechanics were not the only courses offered that taught skills useful to students who planned to enter the job market directly after high school.

Career opportunities in home economics were wide open for guys, commented Mr. Lowell Johnson, assistant principal. Few male students take advantage of the related classes offered during high school, though, he reported.

Counselor Ann Van Beek observed that careers in the military were finally starting to become more popular with women. Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) gave high school students an opportunity to decide whether they want a future military career. She added that commercial piloting was a good field for women, just as men were looking into nursing careers. Vocational Health Occupations at Valparaiso High School was offered for students interested in the nursing field.

One reason so many male-dominated

fields had openings for women was that many companies had an affirmative action plan that said the company had to actively look for qualified minority employees. In mechanics jobs, women were considered a minority, just as men were a minority in nursing.

After high school, many students who were trained in vocational or office skills classes looked for jobs that put their training to use. Some students found jobs through their instructor, while others found the teacher's recommendation useful. Even more, though, took further schooling, offered either by their employer or at a certified training school. The schools often had job placement programs.

Miss Van Beek predicted that in the future, the U.S. will be more service-oriented and that jobs in computer repair and technology fields will be more abundant than ever. Administration staffs, to help students, required that, starting with the class of '86, all students take three weeks of computer training in their freshman math class.

TO UPDATE THE SKILLS taught in the two-hour honors class, Miss Mae Mathews' Advanced Short-hand classroom received a data word processor. Senior Carolyn Young checks her typing on the viewing screen third hour.

IN MISS LORI POLLOCK'S Office Skills, Aimee Johnson, junior, works with an adding machine as she practices.

Layout by Felicia McGurren



SENIOR WALLY MACCHIARELLA works at the bus garage where his Diesel Mechanics class is located. Vocational students were carefully screened each spring before the class was formed.



Kachur



Kobitz

A SALUTE to the U.S. flag was part of the program at the JROTC Birthday Ball Nov. 10. The JROTC drill team ranked as the second best high school drill team in the country.

SHARPENING A DRILL BIT was only one of the skills learned at Vocational Auto Mechanics by students such as junior Steven Ingrass. Goggles were worn at all times as a safety precaution.





AFTERNOON BUILDING STUDENTS, senior Chuck Conners and junior Terry Little, set the gable-end of the garage onto a wall to help complete the vocational solar house.



Kobitz

Occupational/Vocational

Solar builders plan for future home buyers

by Felicia McGurran

What will life be like in the year 2000? Will people subsist on nutrition pellets? Will space suits be "in"? Vocational building students' 15th house was a solar home designed for the future.

Bob Coolman Jr. of Coolman and Coolman architects designed a passive solar home for the vocational builders. The school approved the design Oct. 1, and construction began in mid-October.

There are two types of solar houses, active and passive. A passive solar home, like the one Mr. Dennis Cletcher's classes built, uses the design of the house to help control the air flow. It has a solarium (a solar collector similar to a greenhouse) that gathers heat which is then circulated throughout the rooms.

An active solar house, on the other hand,

has solar panels added to the roof after the house has been built. The heat is directed into a storage pit before it's distributed.

Junior Darrell Keleman said that juniors and seniors worked together during both morning and afternoon classes. Seniors were given the responsibility of assisting the juniors because most of them were in their second year of building trades.

The school board selected a solar design for a variety of reasons. According to Assistant Principal Dean Shatz, it was a change for the second-year builders because they already knew, from their first year, most of the basics of construction. Also, he added, a solar house cost about as much to build as a regular house. The design of the house, which included fewer walls and doors, balanced out the cost of extra insulation and the solarium.

With occasional help from professional craftsmen, such as electricians, the morning and afternoon classes finished in one school year.

"I was surprised at how fast it went up," commented Darrell.

Mr. Shatz and Mr. Cletcher put together a slide show of the 1983 solar house to show at a spring open house for builders' parents. Mr. Cletcher laughed that it proved to parents that their kids really do work!

ADVANCED SHORTHAND, a two-hour class, was an honors course designed to polish shorthand skills for students who wanted to become secretaries or work in an office. Senior Mary Gilbert warms up by taking dictation.

Layout by Becky Petronka

ANARCHISTS, hippies and various shopkeepers comprised Mr. David Masty's French 4 village. The villagers practiced the use of conversational French. Senior Holly Hopkins portrayed the village hippie as part of the project.



Kachur



Kachur



Kobitz

BEGINNING TYPING ranked as the most popular elective in the business department. Third hour, senior John Sanchez works from a typing book.

ONE of senior Cheryl Wetklow's pupils, Stephanie Wilshire, dresses as a clown for Halloween. Leadership went to Kyle on Wednesdays.

Leaders 'kid around' with Kyle first graders

by Sue Bartelheim

"Duck, duck . . . GOOSE!" he yelled when he patted the high school student's head. She jumped up to run after him.

But wait, high school students playing Duck, Duck, Goose? Yes, there were juniors and seniors playing elementary school games. These Leadership students were playing elementary and even pre-school games to learn to teach their future pupils.

"Leadership is a class where you learn about little children. You teach them games. You can really learn a lot about the children," said senior Bob Abell.

Miss Bernita Adkins began teaching Leadership 16 years ago. Since then there have consistently been 28-32 students in the class. This year two were juniors, and the rest were seniors.

During first semester the class studied

the child, how to teach the child and the needs of the child. They taught kindergartners, first and second graders every Wednesday. On Mondays and Tuesdays, the class practiced the games they were going to teach. Thursdays, they evaluated each group's teaching. On Fridays, they started their lesson plans for the next week.

Leadership students took fifth graders on a camping trip to Camp Meadow Brook for two days. The class still made up lesson plans that included such things as singing songs, going on nature hikes and cutting wood.

Miss Adkins said, "My Leadership class is the high point of my day. It's easy to motivate my students. I find it exciting to watch them work with the elementary kids."

"The reason I think some of the students take this class is because it has been passed

down to them from sisters or brothers. Others take it because they have the sincere desire to see their capability with children and to develop themselves as individuals," she explained.

Some students in the class said they learned how to communicate with children and gained responsibility from the class.

This class can lead into many fields. Some previous students have become elementary school teachers, physical education teachers, deans of students, and recreational therapists in hospitals, the Leadership instructor added.

Kindergartener Theresa Gibson said, "I wish my teachers could come here every day. I like to play with them."

All of the elementary students said they enjoyed having students as teachers and wished they could come more often.



Kachur

MIRROR-TRACING was one subject senior Linda Roberts studied in Mr. John DeCoster's psychology class. The tracing tested eye-hand coordination.

SANDY WAMPLER, SENIOR, consoles one of her "students" at Kyle Elementary. The class studied aspects of teaching, made lesson plans and evaluated each other's teaching every week.

Layout by Felicia McGurren

Blahs of routine broken by special activities

by Becky Petronka

A snore echoed from the back row. An annoyed teacher made a point of embarrassing the inattentive student.

Senior Dirk Shannon said, "I become very bored with a teacher who lectures all hour because I have a short attention span. My mind tends to drift off."

That scene may have been familiar to a student whose teacher believed in lecturing the entire hour. However, many teachers tried to make their classes more interesting, as well as educational, by using various tools. Some that were frequently used included filmstrips, movies and video tapes. The visual aides seemed to keep the students' attention. Sophomore Mickey Dunning said that the visual aides made class more interesting because they were a diversion from everyday activities.

Of course, others tried to use the movie time for a "bull session." Gossiping friends were usually promptly silenced by their teacher. Junior Don McMaster said that

during biology movies he makes comments but in his other classes teachers don't allow it.

Other classes featured guest speakers. Students had an opportunity to ask questions of people better acquainted with the subject. Miss Heidi Westerman's social problems class had a variety of speakers to enlighten them in certain areas. Speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous came to tell personal horror stories about alcoholism. A deputy from the Lake Country coroner also spoke and presented slides for the same drug and alcohol unit.

Trials were held in Sociology and government class. Not only did the sociology trial provide a unique week of school for that class, it also gave some students a chance to leave study hall to be jurors.

Field trips provided learning experiences outside the class. Early in the year, art classes visited Brookfield Zoo and the Indiana National Lakeshore. Some home economics classes visited the Museum of Sci-

ence and Industry. Both government and sociology classes planned to visit the courthouse and sit in on a trial. Choraliers met singing engagements outside of the building during school hours. These trips, no matter what the class, provided a period of relaxation. Whatever the activity may have been, it was usually more appreciated than the teacher could possibly know.



Kachur

LISTENING TO SPANISH TAPES through lowered headphones, West students develop language skills. The headphones system was a special installation that was not available in all language rooms.

JUNIOR TOM WARDELL presents his side's court case during sociology class. Each semester a trial was acted out by the students.





SENIOR LISA COOPER and her group use puppets Ernie and Bert to teach a size relationship concept. Each of seven groups of student teachers taught the children in child development for one day.

EAGERLY AWAITING HIS GIFT from Santa Claus, portrayed by Mr. Ralph Mundt, four-year-old Steven Dedrick participates in a nursery sponsored by the child development class.

Wayne



Kachar



AS PART of a contemporary lifestyles assignment, seniors Mary Houle and Duane Lawson participate in a mock wedding ceremony. The wedding took place during first hour in the presence of the Family Health and Contemporary Lifestyles classes.

DOING LABS in science class provided a break from dull bookwork and lectures. Sophomore Ron Borza works on a science experiment.

Layout by Becky Petronka



OUR TRIBE IS GROWING



Students smile for pictures as shutters snap, bulbs flash

by Miriam Junkin

We all had our picture taken for the yearbook — or at least most of us did. Seniors had special personalized sittings with the Root photographer. They came for special appointments, often wearing their best clothes. The first sittings were scheduled during the summer, and it was not uncommon to see someone wearing a tie and nice suitcoat over ragged cut-offs.

"In a way it was kind of awkward, because it was so warm, and you wanted to dress nicely, but it was hard to know what to wear," said senior Kathy Richards.

Students who could not make the summer appointment signed up to have their picture taken in the beginning of the school year. The photographer posed them. ("Tilt your head to the right. Good. Now look at

me and smile.") Some held a flower or brought a change of clothes to add more variety to the pictures.

For underclassmen, the process was quicker. Sophomore Jackie Fengya said that having her picture taken took less time than she expected because, "It was well-organized." The students filed in by English classes, making last-minute adjustments to their clothes and pausing before hallway mirrors to comb their hair.

In the auditorium everything moved quickly, like a giant assembly line. "It was over real quick," said Ramona Guernsey, freshman.

Every person in the school, from student to custodian to administrator, had a chance to have his picture taken for the yearbook.

HANK GENTRY studies with his friend "Mr. Bones." For a joke, Media Center aides decided to place the skeleton, which is part of the AV equipment, at one of the tables.

FRESHMAN Luanne Hurst watches a film in Mrs. Patricia Strawbridge's biology class.



Kachur

Layout by C.J. Matsyk

Seniors — Abbott

Tammy Abbott.

Robert Lee Abell: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Lifters 4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

Marialyce C. Akers: German Club 3; Pep Club 3;

Chorus 3; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3.

Mikell S. Alexander: Office Asst. 2,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

Dianna Jo Alford: Teacher Asst. 3; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Choralists 2,3,4.

Kimberly M. Allande: Intramurals 3,4; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4.

Valerie Lynn Allen: Media Asst. 3; Office Asst. 3; Concert Band 2; Flag Corps 4; Marching Indians 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 3; Girls' Track Timer 3.

Beth A. Allison: French Club 2,3; Swim Timers 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3 (Co-Capt.), 4.

John Allred.

Kathleen Marie Altsee: Teacher Asst. 4; Intramurals 2; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2,3; Symphonic Band 3.

Moana Maria Alvarez: Office Asst. 3; Teacher Asst. 4; Cheerleader 2; Intramurals 4; News Bureau 4; Pep Club 2,3. Pow Wow 3,4.

Holly Marie Anderson: Office Asst. 4; Prom Princess Court 3; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball Statistician 3; Class Rep. 2,4; Class Vice President 3.

Richard Andreatta.

Kelly Jean Andresen: Intramurals 3; Spanish Club 2; Chorus 2.

Peter K. Anteck.

Glen Ashcraft.

Jim Ashford.

Anthony Alan Aydelotte: Office Asst. 3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Tennis 4.

Linda Aydelotte.

Darlene Bachar: Track 2.

Donna Bachar: Track 2,3.

Robin Baker.

Vicky M. Barber: Pep Club 3; Indianettes 3; Marching Indians 3.

Sheila Barger.

Susan Marie Bartelheim: Office Asst. 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Legend 3,4; Pow Wow 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; A Cappella Choir 2,3.

Robert Bauske.

Gary Michael Beasley: French Club 3 (President), 4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 3,4 (President); Quiz Bowl 4; Basketball 2; Golf 2,3,4; Class Rep. 4; Class President 4; DAR Award 4; Boys' State Delegate 3; NCTE Finalist 3.

Bill Beattie: Intramurals 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Football Manager 2.

Anthony P. Bellar: Teacher Asst. 4; Intramurals 4;

Patrick James Bena: Board Gamers 2,3,4; French Club 4; Intramurals 3,4; Ski Club 4; Football 2; Swimming 3,4.

Mary Peach L. Bengero: Media Asst. 4; Pep Club 3,4; Pom Pom Girls 4; Spanish Club 3; Speech Debate Club 3; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3; Track 2,3,4.

Paula Elaine Berry.

Chris M. Bertucci: Office Asst. 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Intramurals 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3 (Secretary); Class Vice-President 2.

Franklin D. Beshears: Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 2; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4.

Brenda Ann Binder: Office Asst. 4; Pep Club 4.





Sheryl Lynn Biodrowski: Office Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Thespians 4.
Eric Blake.
Sophie Bogard: Office Asst. 2,3; Pep Club 3; Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2.
Jim A. Bogdan.
Katherine Irene Bolinger (Carter): FEA (secretary) 4; Legend 2,3,4; Saga 4.



Kevin M. Bonick: Wrestling 2,3.
Jeffery Paul Bovenkerk.
John Bowen.
Carol L. Bowman: Saga 2
Randall Lee Bowman: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Swim Timer 2,3; Swimming 2.



Lisa Bridges.
Brenda Brooks.
Charles Brown.
David W. Brown: FCA 4; Basketball 2,3,4.
Lawrence Brown.



Mike Brown.
Terry Lynn Bryan: Intramurals 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Indianettes 2,3; Marching Indians 2
Clarrissa Renee Bullard.
Gregory A. Bumbales: Symphonic Orchestra 2,3; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.
Renne Lee Burgess.



Daniel Butler.
Daniel Cahillane.
Scott Cairns.
Ada Camacho.
Raul Camacho Jr.: Football 2,3,4.



Betina Campbell.
Kevin Scott Cardenas: Intramurals 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4 (all-Conference).
Leslie S. Carmin.
Chuck Carney: Intramurals 3,4; Baseball 4.
Julie Carney: Media Asst. 3.



Kevin Carpenter: Intramurals 3,4; Baseball 3; Football 1,2,3.
Mary Carpenter.
Ralph Carrasco.
Richard Carter.
Kenneth Wayne Cary: Latin Club 2.

HIGH FASHION

Men's new world

by Kathryn Marriott and
Nora Rinehammer



SENIOR Gary Beasley wears a prime example of prep dress fashion, including a navy blazer, a light blue Oxford with a navy knit tie, khaki chinos, a webbed belt and penny loafers, while escorting Homecoming Queen candidate Carrie Zimmerman.

In the past decade, man's role in the world of fashion has greatly increased. Men's clothes change with the fashions and adopt new styles regularly.

For people interested in fashion, there were three main classes of men's fashion at PHS. These were clean cut, prep and punk, and each distinct style could be seen throughout the school.

The Gentlemen's Quarterly (GQ) clean cut style seemed to draw favorable effects, especially from the female point of view. One female senior said, "I like the GQ look because it makes guys look more confident and successful."

One example of clean cut fashion was senior Frank Stimson. Frank said he liked the way he dressed because he didn't "like the way other cliques dress in the school." The clean cut look was an elite style that would be considered dressy by most. Some of the major name brands found in this look were Gucci, Perry Ellis, Calvin Klein, Brooks Brothers, Hill House and Pierre Cardin.

Another popular style was prep. Prepdom was spending 12 months a year looking like one who had just stepped off the tennis court or a yacht. This casual, sporty style sometimes involved layers of cotton, wool and other natural fabrics or yarn. Anything with miniature polo players or alligators had the mark of the true prep. Some of the most obvious preppies at school were seniors Erik Foss and Kevin Poshek.

Punk was a more flamboyant style that only a few chose to participate in. Punk fashion included leather, chains and anything that rebelled against traditional style such as ripped T-shirts. One notable punker was senior Chris Kravas. His main reason for dressing punk was to "draw diversion". This was likely since part of punk was wild hair with bright colors such as green and orange. Few students regularly streaked their hair, but several did for special occasion such as Homecoming and Valentine's Day.

Jerry D. Castellanos.

Kim Castor.

Michael Anthony Catlin.

Laural J. Cavarretta: Teacher Asst. 4; Latin Club 4;

Pep Club 3/4; Gymnastics 2,3;(Mgr.)4.

Gina Caviggiola.

David Caywood.

Jane Allison Chadwick: Concert Band 2, Flag Corps

2,3; Marching Indians 2,3.

Lisa Chambliss.

Julie Ann Chavez.

Nancy L. Chavez: Teacher Asst. 3.

Laura A. Cheek: Teacher Asst. 2, Concert Band 2,3;

Symphonic Band 2,3.

Donna R. Cherry: Intramurals 3.

Kimberly Childers.

Kim S. Chrucieli.

Cathie Clark.




Karen Clark.

Kim A. Clark: Teacher Asst. 3,4; German Club 3,4 (Sec.); Intramurals 3,4.

Robert M. Clark: Football 2.

Timothy Claxton.

Patrick Paul Clem.



Jill M. Coates: Intramurals 3; Spanish Club 3; Concert Band 2,3; Marching Indians 2,3; Symphonic Band 3,4; Pep Band 3; Rifle Corps 2,3.

John Cochran.

James Henry Colley, Jr.: Latin Club 4; Legend 2; News Bureau 3,4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Track 2.

Chris Collins.

Rose Anne Colonel: German Club 3,4.



Chuck Connors.

Rodney G. Cook: Teacher Asst. 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,4; Tennis 2,3,4 (All Conference 2,3,4 MVP).

Kenneth Cool.

Lisa Cooper.

Joseph Corbett.



Tina M. Cordova: Diving 2; Gymnastics 2.

Larry Costakis: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 4; Soccer 3,4.

Karen S. Coster: Teacher Asst. 4; Intramurals 3,4; Concert Band 2; Flag Corps 3,4; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3.

Timothy R. Cox: Office Asst. 2; Teacher Asst. 3; German Club 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Lifters 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Football 2; Class Rep. 4.

Julie Creech.



David Allen Cunningham.

Frank Wayne Cunningham.

Scott Cunningham.

Mark Czazasty.

Sharon Czazasty: Office Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Track 2.



Dale E. Dahlgren: Intramurals 2,3; Football 2; Track 2.

Renee J. Darosky: Media Asst. 4; German Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2; Pep Band 2; Hugh O'Brian Award 2.

Frank Dees.

Mary DeMike.

David Didelo.



Jane Elaine Dixon: Media Asst. 3; Chorus 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4.

Tracy E. Dobis: Media Asst. 3; Office Asst. 2; NHS 3,4; Saga 2,4.

Kathleen Ann Doerge: German Club 3,4; NHS 4; Basketball 2.

R. Chris Doell: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Pow Wow 4; Baseball 2,3,4.

Mary Donaldson.

Seniors — Dye

Mark A. Dye.

Rhonda L. Eagen: Intramurals 4; News Bureau 3; Pow Wow 4; Ski Club 3; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3; Softball 2,3,4.

Denise Leanne Edwards: FEA 4; Concert Band 2,3; Jazz Band 3; Marching Indians 2,3; Symphonic Orchestra 2.

Sally Eftenoff.

John Elkins.

Diane M. Embry.

Karl Enulast.

Lance Arthur Erickson: Intramurals 2,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country (Mgr.) 2.

Ronda Lyn Erwin: Teacher Asst. 3,4; FEA 4; NHS 3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Swim Timers 4.

Patrick Esposito.

Gary Evans.

Glenn Evans.

Tina Louise Evans: Pep Club 2; Pom Pon Girls 2.

Kara Evenson: Teacher Asst. 2,3; Intramurals 4; Ski Club 2,4; Golf 2,3,4; Track 2.

Shelley R. Ewen: Teacher Asst. 4; Intramurals 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4 (Sec'y).

Andrea L. Eyster: Teacher Asst. 2,4; Homecoming Court 4; Intramurals 3; Thespians 3,4; Prom Princess 3; Class Vice-president 4.

Nick Allen Falatic: Board Gamers 3; Chorus 2; Tennis 2,3,4.

Stefan D. Fareastam: Ski Club 4; Exchange Student 4.

Dean M. Fay.

Maribeth Feeney: Office Asst. 2; Teacher Asst. 3,4; JROTC Drill Team 2,3,4; Physical Fitness Team 2.

Bert Fekete.

Kathe J. Fekete: Office Asst. 2.

Tom Ferguson: Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 3.

Wilma Fields: Concert Band 2,3,4; Flag Corps 3,4; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 4.

Shelley Lynn Filar: Pep Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2; Symphonic Band 3.

Robert Filipas.

Raunda Fisher: NHS 4; Spanish Club 2,3; A cappella Choir 2; Choralliers 3,4; Basketball 2; Golf 3,4.

Susan Fitch.

Timothy Flizjarrald: French Club 2,3,4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; NHS 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Girls' Tennis mgr. 4.

Fred A. Fleischman.

Kenneth Flick.

Alison Beth Ford.

Kimberly K. Foreman.

Ross Fortini: German Club 4; Intramurals 3,4; NHS 4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Drum Major 3; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3.

Erik Vaughn Foss: Media Asst. 2,3; French Club 2; Legend 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pow Wow 4; Ski Club 2,3; Class Rep. 2,3.



Gregg — Seniors



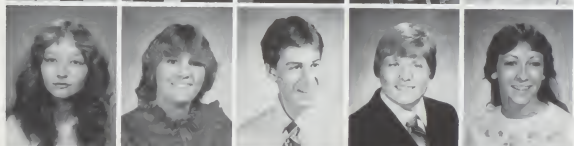
Richard Frank.
Terry W. Frazier.
Val Frazier.
Donna Freels.
Lori K. Friend: German Club 3.



John W. Fritz: Intramurals 3; News Bureau 4; Pow Wow 3,4; Quill And Scroll 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4.
Shaunda Rae Fritz.
Jim Gabaian.
Lisa Marie Gaddis: Office Asst. 4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4.
Bryon J. Gaines.



Rod Gaines: Office Asst. 4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
Kenneth Gale.
Cecilia Marie Galvan.
Gina M. Garapic.
Jackie Gardner.



Caroline E. Garus.
Krista Garus: Media Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Flag Corps 3,4; Marching Indians 3,4.
Joseph Gaudio.
James A. Gilbert: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Football 3,4.
Mary E. Gilbert: Teacher Asst. 3.



Larry Gillis: Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4.
Richard J. Gilmore: Intramurals 3; News Bureau 4; Spanish Club 2; Chamber Orchestra 2,3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4.
Tari Jo Glancy: Legend 4.
John Glass.
Kimberly M. Gleason: Office Asst. 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Boys' Track Mgr. 3,4.



Susan Lynne Goffiney: Office Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Ski Club 4; Volleyball 2; Basketball Statistician 2; Soccer Statistician 3,4; Student Council Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 2,3.
Jackie Goin.
Tracey Gokey.
Michael Gonzalez: Intramurals 2,3,4.
Ane L. Gordon: Intramurals 3.



Tony (Troll) J. Grafton: Ski Club 4; Football 4; Soccer 3,4; Wrestling 4.
Susan Grant.
Larry W. Graves: Ski Club 4; A cappella Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 3.
Karina D. Greer.
Janet Gregg.

Seniors — Griffith

Robert Griffith.

Jerome Grochowski.

Melissa D. Grusch: NHS 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball

3,4; Athletic Trainer 4.

Patricia Gumm: Softball Statistician 2.

James William Haburjak: Intramurals 4; Ski Club 3,4;

Publications Photographer 3,4; Baseball 2.



Julia K. Hagan: Office Asst. 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Flag Corps 3,4; Marching Indians 3,4.

Robin R. Hagan: NHS 3,4; Track 2; Class Rep. 2,3,4.

Chris K. Haines: Office Asst. 2; Media Asst. 3,4; FEA

4; Speech and Debate 2,3,4.

Robert Haire.

Patricia Diane Halcomb: Concert Band 2; Marching

Indians 2,3; Pep Band 2; Symphonic Band 3.



Tonya Hale.

Richard E. Hallman: Homecoming Escort 4;

Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Soccer 4; Tennis 2.

Valerie Kay Hallmen: Media Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 4.

April Halmay.

Matthew Halstead.



Mark David Hamilton.

Douglas E. Hanauer: Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

Lisa Handlon.

Deborah Hannon.

Jerry Harbison.



Robert R. Hardesty: Teacher Asst. 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

Aimee Hardwick.

Charles Neal Harlan: Office Asst. 2; Teacher Asst. 3;

Speech and Debate 3,4; Track 2.

Donna Marie Harris.

Suzanne Marie Hattis: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Chamber

Orchestra 3,4; Flag Corps 3,4; Marching Indians 3,4;

Symphonic Orchestra 3,4.



Kimberly Haslet.

Veronica Hathaway.

Cliff Hayes.

James Heater.

Mark I. Heckman: JROTC Physical Fitness Team 2,3,4.



Charles E. Heimberg: Office Asst. 3; Teacher Asst. 2; Intramurals 3; NHS 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 3,4.

Robert W. Hendrix: Teacher Asst. 4; JROTC Color

Guard 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Physical Fitness Team 3,4;

Football 3,4.

David R. Henry: Office Asst. 2,3,4; Intramurals 2;

Legend 2,3; NHS 4; Pow Wow 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4

(Pres.) Student Council Honorary Member 4.

Terry Lynn Hess: Office Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 2,4

(timer/scorekeeper); Pep Club 4; Ski Club 3,4; Flag

Corps 2.

Beth Ann Hewitt: Office Asst. 3; Pep Club 3; Track 3;

Basketball Statistician 2,3.





Susan Dawn Hewitt: Media Asst. 3; Teacher Asst. 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Pon Girls 4; Gymnastics 3,4.
Holly Lynn Hibbs: Intramurals 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2,4; Ski Club 3,4; Concert Band 2; Flag Corps 2,3; Marching Indians 2,3; Class Treasurer 4.
Thomas E. Hicks:
Mike Higgins: Media Asst. 3; Teacher Asst. 3; Audio Visual Asst. 3.
Tricia Higgins:

Mike A. Highlan: Basketball 2.
John Hill:
Russell E. Hiltom:
Kim Himo:
Kimberly J. Hines: Media Asst. 4; Pep Club 3,4; Flag Corps 4; Marching Indians 4; Swimming 2.

"Like, this flake was so totally skanky, o.k. Like, he has yukky green stuff on his braces and he doesn't even know it. Like, gag me with a spoon. Then I loaned Whitney my copy of GQ, right, and she dropped strawberry yogurt right on the cover and, like, I could totally be so edged, but I tried to be cool." These were comments from the book *How to be a Valley Girl*.

PHS students got into the valley girls scene mostly by imitation. "Skanky", "totally" and "gag me with a spoon" are some examples of valley girl talk.

The epitome of a val (short for valley girl) was Jennifer De-Succi on the TV show *Square Pegs* on CBS. In this show Jennifer wore mini skirts, had a punk haircut and talked like a val.

"You're like, grody to the max, you slimeball." These were other popular phrases used in the book.

The val phrase, "gag me with a spoon", was first heard nationally in the song "Valley Girl" by Moon Unit Zappa, daughter of Frank Zappa. The song contained common valley girl lingo. For example, valley girls used the word "like" when it was not needed.

"Val dudes are like, totally tubular, fer shurr fer shurr." This was an example of a val

using "like" when it was unnecessary.

All valley girls enjoyed looking at the male models in the magazine GQ. Some students had the male models' pictures decorating their lockers.

"I get into GQ because the guys are total foxes," added junior Erica Okone.

Mini skirts were also popular. During the winter season, some girls wore minis with colored tights and flat shoes. In the warm months, vals wore minis with sandals or flat summer shoes.

The original valley girls live in a 26-square mile geographical area in northern Los Angeles, the San Fernando Valley. The girls and guys were described in the valley girl book as any teenager who congregated to spend billys (money).

A big hobby of vals was going to the Galleria, the Sherman Oaks shopping mall. Vals enjoyed buying headbands, gold chains, minis, opaque panty hose and small shoulder-strap bags.

Vals enjoyed no-sweat exercises such as riding a bike on a flat surface or taking a drive in a Rabbit convertible with the top down for fresh air. They bought matching leotards, tights, headbands and leg warmers to give the appearance of being athletic.

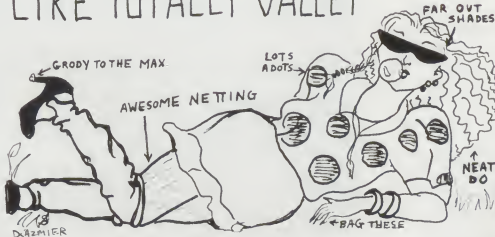
Honorary vals, according to *How to be a Valley Girl*, were Princess Di, Brooke Shields and Olivia Newton-John. Some totally cool dudes were Rick Springfield, Tom Selleck, Matt Dillon, ET and Morris the Cat.

VALLEY TALK

Like totally in

by Mesha Stewart

LIKE TOTALLY VALLEY



Seniors — Hinkle

Barry L. Hinkle.
Vince C. Hix.
Sandy D. Hodge: Media Asst. 3.
Frank Holbrook.
Sharissa Amanda Hollenshead: Concert Band 2; Pep Band 2, Basketball 2, Volleyball 2.

Glenda J. Hollifield: Media Asst. 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
Susan L. Holmer: Media Asst. 3; Office Asst. 2, 3, 4.
Dawn Homme.
James Hootnick.
Holly Jean Hopkins: Intramurals 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3; Chamber Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Soccer Statistician 3, 4.

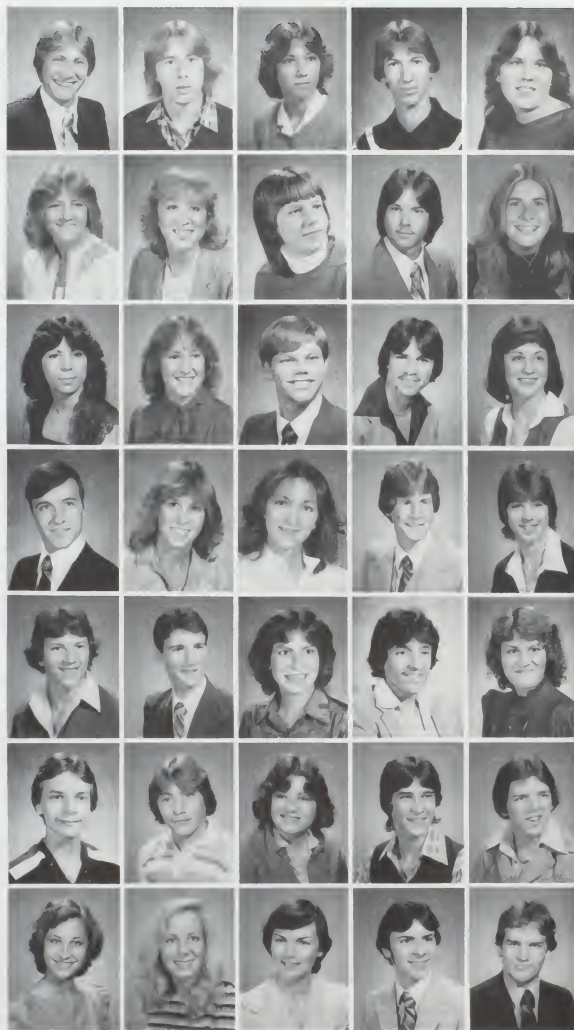
Lorria Hopkins.
Julie Horvath.
Ed Hosch.
Todd Hoskins.
Mary Catherine Houle: Office Asst. 2, 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Legend 4.

Michele D. Howard: Media Asst. 3; Intramurals 3; Track 3.
Jim Houserger: German Club 4; JROTC Color Guard 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Physical Fitness Team 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 4.
Beverly G. Howell: Teacher Asst. 4.
Kevin Huber: Office Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
Dean Huddleston.

Daniel Hull.
Mike Humphrey: Intramurals 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2.
Kelly Lynn Ingram: Teacher Asst. 4; Intramurals 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Pom Pon Girls 4; Quiz Bowl 4; A cappella Choir accompanist 4; Chamber Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2, 3; Class Secretary 2, 4; World Affairs 3; Century III Scholarship.
Zvonko Ivanovic.
Jackie Jackson.

Larry Jackson.
Kelly Jacobs.
DeeAnn Jamski.
Ed T. Janik.
Jeff S. Johnson: Football 2.

Leanne M. Johnson: Teacher Asst. 3, 4; French Club 3; Intramurals 4; Basketball Statistician 2.
Julie E. Jones: French Club 3, 4; Saga 4; Basketball Statistician 2.
Miriam Catherine Junkin: Teacher Asst. 4; German Club 3; Legend 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 4; Speech and Debate 4; Baseball Statistician 2; Girls' State Alt. 3; Thespians 4.
Robert W. Kachur: Board Gamers 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pow Wow 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Quiz Bowl 4; Concert Band 2; Drum Major 4; Marching Indians 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2.
Glenn Kaletta: Office Asst. 4; Intramurals 3.





Kenneth Kaminski.
Kari Kapica.
Cheryl Karabin.
Jana Jo Kearby.
Jeffrey James Keehn: Symphonic Orchestra 2,3;
 Football 2.



Michele R. Keen.
David Kelly.
Bob Kemp.
Tammy Sue Kenealy.
Colleen A. Keresman: NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; A
 cappella Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 2,3,4; Volleyball
 Statistician 2; Tri Kappa Scholarship 3.



Daphne Ann Kerner.
Christopher Kerr.
Michael Kicinski.
Michael Kilgore.
Ronda Kingery.



Doug Kleim.
Jeanette Klodsen.
Edward Knight.
Wes Knight.
Kenneth J. Kopanski: Ski Club 4.



Christine Lynn Kosky: NHS 3,4; Chamber Orchestra
 2,3,4; Choraliers 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Symphonic
 Orchestra 2,3,4; All-State Orchestra 3,4; Class Rep. 2.
Kenneth D. Kostel: Intramurals 3,4; NHS 3,(treas)4;
 Quiz Bowl 4; Spanish Club 3; Publications Photographer
 4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; NHS Treasurer 4.
Michael J. Koveck: Board Gamers 2,3,4; French Club
 2,3,4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS
 3,4; Quiz Bowl 4.
Chris Kravas: French Club 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski
 Club 4; Swimming 2.
Kenneth Krooswyk.



Gregory Kulavik.
Tammy S. Kunstek: Intramurals 3; Pep Club 2,3,4;
 Swim Timer 3; Indianettes 2,3; Marching Indians 2,3.
Lisa J. Kurth: Media Asst. 4; Intramurals 3; Chamber
 Orchestra 2; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3.
Kelly A. Labs: Media Asst. 3.
Jamie Lynn Ladyman: Media Asst. 2,3,4; Intramurals 4.



Robert W. Lange: Media Asst. 3,4; Audio Visual Asst.
 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lifters 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 3,4.
Joseph James Lara: Jazz Band 2,3,4; Marching Indians
 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Symphonic
 Orchestra 2,3,4; All State Band 3.
Robert Largura: Intramurals 3; Ski Club 4; Soccer 3.
Duane Allen Lawson: Audio Visual Club 4; Comedy
 Club 4; Intramurals 3.
Robert James Leamy: Office Asst. 3,4; FEA 4; Sage
 3,4; Speech and Debate 2,3,4; Student Council Honorary
 Member 4.

YIELD

Hall traffic

by Rachel Junkin

Watch out! Fight ahead! To the left. To the left. Turn to the left: Phew! That was a close one.

Those people who didn't know any better would think this was a scene out of *The Dukes of Hazzard* or *The A Team* on TV, but really it describes the hallways of Portage High School.

There are many pitfalls in the hallways that the average student has to avoid each day, such as *the lovers*. If this hazard isn't avoided you might find yourself in the middle of a very embarrassing situation. It happens like this: you hear your name being called, so you look over your shoulder to see who it is . . . crash. You have fallen into the trap of *the lovers*. These *lovers* are standing in a doorway having a kissing mara-

thon, completely absorbed in each other. Then, all of a sudden, you're in the middle. The sweethearts are no longer kissing each other. You are turning red, trying to explain, while your friend, who caused all the trouble in the first place, is standing there laughing.

"Five minutes is plenty of time (to get between classes) except when you find people carrying out their conversations in the middle of the hallway," senior Mike Kilgore said. It is a problem when people use the hallway for a group gathering. Another problem faced by the intrepid adventurer passing through the hallways is *the beauties*.

You are walking down the hall hurrying just a little because you don't want to be late for class . . . screech. The per-

son in front of you has stopped in front of a mirror to admire himself (or herself). We don't want to be chauvinistic). Unfortunately, you don't put on the brakes in time. So now you and *the beauty* are on the floor. You're scrambling around trying to pick up all your papers before they get trampled on, and *the beauty* is still posing and preening, but this time in a sitting position.

Kathy Richards, senior, says her biggest problem in her journeys is being trapped behind somebody walking very slowly right in front of her, especially when she's afraid she'll be late. "It's aggravating more than anything else," she said.

Another aggravation can be *the runners*. The runners are people who think the hallways were made to get people ready

Sandra Lee.
Douglas Lehn.
James Leimbacher.
Julie Kay Lenburg: Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Intramurals 4; Pep Club 4; Volleyball 2.
Richard Leucua

Carrie L. Lewis: Office Asst. 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Swim Timers 2; Gymnastics 2; Class Rep. 2; Student Council Honorary Member 4; Girls' State Delegate 3.
Mark J. Lewis: Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2; Basketball 2; Football 2,3.
Christy Jo Liechty: Intramurals 3,4; Chamber Orchestra 2; Concert Band 2; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Rifle Corps 4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Volleyball 2.
Sandie Lillis: Media Asst. 3; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4.
Robert W. Little.

Karen Ann Long.
Kim Lorenzetti: Media Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 4; Pep Club 3,4; Pom Pon Girls' 4; Student Council Honorary Member 4.
Justin Lucas.
Timothy Lutz: Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 2.
David Lynch.

Walter Macchiarrella.
Kelly A. Mackey: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Intramurals 3,4; Legend 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Volleyball 2; Baseball Statistician 3,4; Most Valuable Cheerleader 3.
Michele A. Mackiewicz: Office Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 3; Basketball Statistician 2.
Diane Irene Macy: Teacher Asst. 4; French Club 2,3,4/(Sec'y) FFA 4; Intramurals 4; Ski Club 2,3,4/(pres.) Basketball Statistician 3,4.
Allan Magbana.



for track season. The track team does use the halls to practice, but not during school hours. *The runners* are especially dangerous at the corners. They come rushing around the corners so fast you don't have time to even see them, much less dodge them. Finally, after repeated meetings with *the runners*, you learn to peak around corners and then jump back if a blur of motion is coming toward you.

As you can see, it takes much skill and patience to maneuver between classes.

Ironically, by the time you've learned to successfully maneuver through the hallways you're a senior, and it's time to graduate!



GOING UP THE STAIRS after last hour was a task students found to be very difficult, if not impossible. The heavy flow of students trying to get to waiting busses made it tough for those who were attempting to reach their lockers.



Reta Maish: Teacher Asst. 3; French Club 2,3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; NHS 4.

Ruth Maish: French Club 2,3,4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

Mark Edward Maples: Teacher Asst. 4; Soccer 3,4; **Angela Irene Marks:** French Honor Society 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Concert Band 2; Pep Band 3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 4.

Monica Marks.

Kathryn Ellen Marriott: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 4; Legend 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4(Treas); Thespians 3,4(Secy/Treas); Audio-Visual Club 4; Swim Timer 4; Baseball Statistician 3,4.

William Martin: Board Gamers 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3.

Timothy Massey: Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

Pamela Massey.

Scott Matesic.

Cynthia Joyce Matysik: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Legend 3,4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4(pres.).

Richard Mauch.

Timothy McCabe.

Kenneth E. McCausland: Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

Andrea McClendon: Office Asst. 3,4; Class Rep. 3,4.

Paul C. McKamey: JROTC Drill Team 2; Rifle Team 2; Concert Band 3; Drum Major 2,3; Jazz Band 3; Baseball 2,3; Basketball 2; Wrestling 2.

John McMahon.

Lorsine E. McMullen: Teacher Asst. 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Swim Timer 2,3; Cross Country 3,4; Swimming 2,3; Track 2,3; Student Council Honorary Member 3,4.

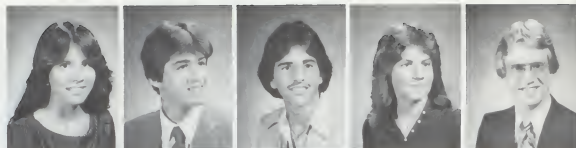
Greg Medley.

Mary Medved.

Layout by Kathryn Marriott

Seniors — Mendoza

Mary L. Mendoza: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Track 3,4; Class Rep. 4.
Michael J. Mendoza: Intramurals 3,4; Golf 2,3,4.
Bruce Anthony Mendyke.
Jamie Lynn Merfield: Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4.
Daniel Merrill: Office Asst. 4; Comedy Club 4; German Club 3,4; A cappella Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 4; Track 2,3,4; Football Manager 4.



Cynthia Merry.
Linda Messer: Media Asst. 4.
Laura Metros.
Dan Joseph Milakovich.
Mark Miley.



Jane Miller.
Kathryn R. Miller: Office Asst. 4; Intramurals 3; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Rifle Corps 3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4.
Scott A. Miller.
Thomas E. Miller: Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2.
Lisa Milligan: Chorus 4.



Cynthia Mitchell.
Tom Mitchell: Football 2,3.
Lisa Ann Mitkess: Teacher Asst. 2; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2,3; Symphonic Band 3.
C. Kevin Mitell: Board Gamers 4; French Club 3; NHS 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football Manager 3.
Kristi Moore.



Lisa Michelle Moore: NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Poms 2,3,4; Concert Band 2; Indianettes 2,3,4; Marching Indians 2,3.
Deborah L. Moreno.
Ken Movchan.
Michael Mrak.
Penny Ann Mueller: German Club 4; Softball 3.



Jeffrey Mulholland: Teacher Asst. 2; JROTC Color Guard 2,3,4; Physical Fitness Team 3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4.
Angela R. Mullins: Intramurals 3,4; Pep Club 4.
Dan Mulvihill: Teacher Asst. 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lifters 4; Basketball 2; Cross Country 2,3,4 (All State); Track 2,3,4.
Nancy Murray.
Daniel T. Neary: Chamber Orchestra 2; Concert Band 3; Drum Major 4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4.



Constance Ann Nevers: Media Asst. 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Flag Corps 4; Marching Indians 4.
Michael W. Newcomb.
Linda Marie Newman: Media Asst. 3; Speech and Debate 2,3,4 (Pres.).
Keith Neyhart.
Karyn Nicolosi: Intramurals 4; News Bureau 4; Pow Wow 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Class Rep. 3.





Peggy Jean Niloff.

Russell Niloff.

Alison M. Nordmann: Teacher Asst. 3,4; NHS 3,4; Saga 3, A cappella Choir 4; Choralliers 4; Marching Indians 2; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4.

Douglas Norton: Intramurals 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Football 3,4; Student Council Honorary Member 4.

Amy L. Ogden: Teacher Asst. 4; FEA 4; Spanish Club 4; Marching Indians 2.

Rose Ann O'Malley: Pom Pons 4; Swim Timer 4; Diving 4; Gymnastics 2,3,4.

Kristina Marie Osterkamp: Office Asst. 4; German Club 3,4; Intramurals 2; Pep Club 2,3.

Kathy Owens: French Club 2,3; A cappella Choir 4; Chamber Orchestra 3; Chorus 3; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4.

Sharon A. Owles.

Michael J. Palmer: Swim Timer 3,4; Marching Indians 2; Baseball Manager 2; Swimming Manager 3,4.

John C. Pappas: Mr. Football 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4 (All-Conference).

Kim Paris.

David Parish.

Ronald Scott Parker: Intramurals 2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2.

Thomas Parker.

Betsy S. Pauley.

Christine Pawlowski.

Cathy Jo Payne.

Bill Pendleton: Office Asst. 3; Teacher Asst 3,4; Intramurals 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Soccer 3,4.

David A. Pera: Concert Band 2,3.

Timothy Perry.

Thomas Persin.

Karen Christine Petersen: Media Asst. 2; Office Asst. 4; Pep Club 2; Flag Corps 4; Marching Indians 4.

Becky Ann Petronka: Legend 4; Saga 4.

Judy Petrovich: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 2,3; News Bureau 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 3; Pow Wow 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4 (Sec'y/Treas); Speech and Debate 2; Swim Timer 2; Swimming 2; Prom Princess Court 3; Girls' State 3.

Paula Pickering.

Christopher J. Pieroni: Intramurals 2,3,4; Swim Timer 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4.

Jackie Pike.

Cathy L. Ploszaj.

Daneen N. Poffinbarger: Media Asst. 4; JROTC Drill Team 3,4; Physical Fitness Team 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Swim Timer 2; Chorus 2,3; Girls' Ensemble 3.

Brenda Pollay.

Mark Pollock.

Donalee Pontius: Office Asst. 2,3; Ski Club 2,3.

Dennis L. Porter.

Kevin Poshek.

Seniors — Poshek

Kim Poshek.

Meloney Ann Powell: Swim Timer 4.
Sherri Predovich: Office Asst. 2,3,4; FFA 4; Track Manager 3,4.
Robert Price.
Douglas Puckett.



Ed Purcell: Intramurals 3,4; Baseball 4.

W. Joseph Putnam.
Pamela Puzas.
Sarah Pyke.
Rick Rambo: Office Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 2(pres.), 3(pres.); 4; Soccer 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Class Rep. 2,3,4.



Donald M. Ramsay: Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

Melissa Ramsay.
Lisa Randolph.
Sharon Ray.
Tim Reed: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Soccer Manager 3,4.



Bob Ray Reid.

Robbie Reid: Media Asst. 3; Teacher Asst. 3; Ski Club 3; Swim Timer 3; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3.
Bobbie Reilly.
Mike Scott Replin.
Mark D. Ribordy: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4.



Kathy Richards.

Beth Richmond.
Brett Risher.
Brad Ritchey.
Denise D. Ritte: Office Asst. 3,4.



Michelle Renee Rivera: Media Asst. 3; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3.

Amy Sue Roach: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Basketball Statistician 4; Track 2.
Linda S. Roberts: Office Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 3; Thespians 3,4; A cappella Choir 3; Choraliers 2,3,4.
Katherine M. Robinson: Pep Club 2; Symphonic Orchestra 3; Track 2.
Mike D. Robinson.



Linda J. Rodin: Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2,3; Symphonic Band 3; Spanish Club 4.

Karacinda Marie Roe: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Legend 3,4; Pow Wow 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.
Sonya Merry Rollins: Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2.
Jim Ross.
Kristine Royal.





Alicia Rupert: Symphonic Orchestra 2,3.

Kurt Rushing:

Daniel J. Sadler: Chamber Orchestra 2,3; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4.

Benjamin Samano Jr.: Football 2,3,4 (Captain); Track 2,3; Prince Prom Court 3.

Karen Samardak: Media Asst. 3,4; A cappella Choir 2,3.

Julie A. Sampson: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4.

John Sanchez:

Toni Sanders: Media Asst. 3; Intramurals 2; Pep Club 4; Swim Timer 2.

Ismael Santos: Spanish Club 2,3,4.

Beth Satoski:

"The war started at 8:59 a.m. and was over by 9:03 a.m. Most of the United States' citizens were unaware of this, but luckily for me I heard about it on my short wave radio."

The other six people in the room listened carefully while sophomore Jim Droppa spoke. It took him less than three minutes to relate the story, and when he was done Jim sat quietly, waiting to see what the others would say.

"What did you think of the ending?" asked the group leader, a first-year English teacher from Washington Township.

"It was a surprise!" a girl from Valparaiso observed.

"I liked it," said John Kremke, a Portage junior.

The students were gathered in a PHS classroom for the Young Authors' Conference hosted by Portage, on Saturday, Apr. 9.

The program was designed for students who enjoyed writing. It gave them a chance to share their work with peers.

Freshman Lisa Romanov explained that she participated in the conference because writing poems was one of her hobbies. "I thought it would be nice to see what other people my age thought."

Students were divided into three categories: poetry, fiction and non-fiction. Each was required to bring 20 copies of one

page of original writing. Copies were distributed to group members so that they could follow along as the author read his work.

Students also attended a special session with Chicago Tribune feature writer Cheryl Lavin. "All's fair in love, war and interviews!" she advised students.

Ms. Lavin's tips on writing and reporting skills were liberally spiced with anecdotes about her experiences with famous people such as Jimmy Carter, Shelly Berman and Henry Kissinger. After she had finished speaking, students were allowed to ask questions and, later, speak with her personally.

"I thought she was a great speaker," said junior Mark Pickner.

The conference was sponsored by the International Reading Association, but participating schools paid the fee for the students they had enrolled. The organizational work was also done by Porter County teachers, many of whom were from Portage.

"If we had not had such a numerous and strong core of workers here, we couldn't have hosted the conference because there is a tremendous amount of work required," said Mrs. Mary Ella Barber, committee member.

CONFERENCE

Sharing ideas

by Miriam Junkin

JUNIOR STACEY HALL shows her Young Authors' folder to the guest speaker, Cheryl Lavin. A number of students from schools throughout the area took time to speak to Ms. Lavin personally.



Erin

Layout by Kathryn Marriot

Seniors — Schmetzer

Carolyn Schmetzer.

Robert K. Schaele: Audio Visual Asst. 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Football 2,3 (All-Conf. Honorable Ment), 4 (All-Conference).

Heather Joy Schramm: Teacher Asst. 2; German Club 3,4; Intramurals 4.

Walter Steven Schulz.

Marla Scobey.



Tonni Scroggin.

Jennifer Lynn Seigh.

Kimberly D. Selby: Media Asst. 4; Office Asst. 3; German Club 3; Intramurals 2; Pep Club 3.

Chuck Severs: A cappella Choir 4; Chorus 4.

Garold D. Shaffer: Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4.



Derrick Shannon: Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4.

Donna Marie Sharp: Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Class Rep. 3,4; Latin Club 2.

Yvonne Anne Shashura: NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3 (Treasurer), 4.

Donna Joan Shaw: FEA 4; Intramurals 2; Pep Club 2,3;

Saga 3,4; Flag Corps 2,3.

Michael Joseph Shay: Intramurals 2,3.

Geoffrey Sherry: Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pow Wow 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Quiz Bowl 4; Spanish Club 3; Speech and Debate 2,3,4; Student Council President 4; Student Council Honorary Member 3; Class President 2; World Affairs Seminar 3; Valedictorian 4.

Sheryl Marie Shields: Office Asst. 3; Intramurals 4; Gymnastics 3.

Greg Shinall.

Lisa Marie Shivalet: Media Asst. 4; Pep Club 4; Swim Timer 3.

Darrell Shults.



Debra K. Sierra: Legend 4; Ski Club 4.

Brad Sikora: Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Soccer 2,3,4.

Ruth Siler.

Roberta Sisco.

Peggy Skomac.



Amy L. Skomp: Golf 2,3,4.

Pamela K. Slavery: Teacher Asst. 4; Intramurals 4; Pep Club 4; Ski Club 4.

Becky Lynn Slease.

Jennifer Lea Slusher: Chamber Orchestra 2,3,4;

Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4.

Mark Smalitz: A cappella Choir 2,3,4; Choralliers 2,3,4.



Buril Smith.

Jason Smith.

Jim F. Smith: Media Assistant 3.

Joseph Smith.

Judie Smith: Teacher Asst. 4; Pep Club 2,4; Concert Band 3,4; Flag Corps 2,3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2.





Tim Smith.

Larry A. Smock: Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

Donna Rae Sneider: Intramurals 3; Legend 3; NHS 3,4; Softball 2,3,4.

Greg Snow: Intramurals 2,3,4.

Vernon Somerton.

Dan E. South: Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

Kelly Ann Spanier: Office Asst. 2; Teacher Asst. 4; Cheerleader 2,4; Intramurals 3,4; Pep Club 2,3 (Treas.) 4 (Vice-Pres.); Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 3; Symphonic Band 3,4.

Margaret Jane Spears: Office Asst. 3,4; Teacher Asst. 3; Ski Club 2,3; Softball Manager 3.

Jeff Spera.

Timothy J. Spisk: Office Asst. 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lifters 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

Kathy Stringman.

Jim Srednoselac: Teacher Asst. 2; Intramurals 3; Swim Times 2,3.

Tina Staffeld.

Sissy Stambaugh.

David Stanley.

Bob Stifle.

James G. Stilwell.

Frank E. Stimson: German Club 3,4; Intramurals 4; Pep Club 4; Ski Club 3,4; Lifters 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; Student Council Honorary Member 3,4.

Cynthia M. Stoltz: Ski Club 2,3,4.

Dawn Marie Stowers: Media Asst. 3,4; A cappella Choir 3; Girls' Ensemble 2.

Kathy Striker.

Kevin Stringer.

William David Strong: German Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4.

Todd A. Stump: Intramurals 3,4; JROTC Color Guard 4; Drill Team 4; Ski Club 3,4; A cappella Choir 4; Chorus 3; Football 3.

Gary Stuteville: NHS 3,4; Ski Club 4; Concert Band 2; Jazz Band 3; Marching Indians 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 3.

Donna Sullivan.

Jack R. Tapper.

Brian Taylor.

Doug Taylor.

Any A. Tays: Teacher Asst. 3; Concert Band 2,3;

Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3.

Lori E. Tays: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4;

Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4.

Debbie S. Teglas: Media Asst. 2,3; Office Asst. 3,4; Pep Club 3; Flag Corps 4.

Jim Teutemacher: Teacher Asst. 4.

Mary Kristina (Tina) Thielbar: Teacher Asst. 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; NHS 3,4 (Vice-Pres.); Pep Club 2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Girls' State 3; Chamber Orchestra 2,3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Volleyball 2; Boys' Tennis Manager 3,4.

Cynthia Ann Thomas: FEA 4; Saga 4; Flag Corps 2,3.

DECISIONS After graduation

by Ken Kosky

Students who planned to go to college were all faced with the same question: Which college should I attend? There were several factors that went into their decision.

On eight Wednesdays during lunch, several colleges and universities were represented in mini-fairs. Students picked up information and talked to the college representatives about the school.

In November, PHS held College Night. Representatives from about 60 colleges attended. Students listened to college reps and talked about the school. They also got information about the colleges.

When students took the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), they indicated on the test which

schools they wanted to get their scores. Colleges then sent pamphlets to the students and encouraged them to visit the campus. Students whose names were given to the College Search Service received information from colleges interested.

The new Training and Educational Data Service (TEDS) computer could help students choose a college. By typing in a part of the country and subject the student was interested in, TEDS could narrow down the choices. It could tell the college size, cost, required tests, percentage of returning freshmen and other information.

It could also give sources of financial aid and scholarships. Media specialist Mrs. Mary King said, "It's getting a lot of use." She also added, "Students

who use it are happy with it."

With the economy, cost played a very important part. Counselor Tom Lauerman said that "now more than ever" cost determined where a student would go. He also said that public schools usually cost about half as much as private schools.

Most financial aid comes from the federal government. Students had to fill out a Financial Aid Form (FAF) to see if they were eligible. Academic and athletic scholarships were also available.

Teachers, family and friends also contributed to a student's choice. Senior Lisa Gaddis, who chose Ball State, said that her brother went there and said he liked it. She also added that some of her teachers recommended Ball State.

Brian Thompson: Intramurals 2,3,4.

James A. Thompson.

Jimmy E. Thompson.

Robin Thompson: Latin Club 3,4; Speech and Debate 4.

Mark A. Thorn: Intramurals 2,3,4; Baseball 2.

Carol Tomerlin.

Frederick L. Tompkins: Teacher Asst. 4.

Jim Trafny: Teacher Asst. 4; Board Gamers 2; Intramurals 3.

Boris Trajeski.

Tracy Travis.

Greg Treib.

Laura E. Trembicki: Office Asst. 3; Intramurals 2,3,4.

Larry R. Treciak.

Mark R. Turnak: Board Gamers 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Quiz Bowl 4.

Louis George Turnsi: JROTC Rifle Team 3,4.

Melissa Ure.

Teresa Valentine: Teacher Asst. 3,4; Chorus 2,3; Cross Country 3; Track 2,3.

Tammy Varaneckas.

Gabe Velasco.

Frank Vernallis: Intramurals 3,4.





Amy Vestal: Office Asst. 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,4; Spanish Club 3,4 (Vice-Pres.); Ski Club 3 (Sec'y) 4.
Sieve Votor.
Tony Vickrey: Intramurals 2; A Cappella Choir 2,3;
 Girls' Basketball Manager 2,3,4.
Ruth A. Vigna: Concert Band 2,3; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Rifle Corps 3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4.
Sherri Viou.

Don Vogel.
Lisa Voge.
Tony Vuko.
Trina Wade.
Ed Wallace.

Elizabeth Wallin: French Club 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4 (Pres.); NHS 3,4.
Sandy Wampler: Basketball 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3.
Monica Warchus.
Mark J. Watkins.
Chris Webb: NHS 3,4; Track 2; Volleyball 2,3,4; Student Council Secretary 4; Student Council Treasurer 3.

Kim A. Weber: Volleyball 3,4.
Robert Andrew Webber.
Julie Lynne Weltz: Media Asst. 3; Office Asst. 4; Intramurals 4; Saga 3,4.
Jeffery D. Westergreen: Board Gamers 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; NHS 3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Basketball 2.
Cheryl Marie Wetklow: Intramurals 2,3,4; Basketball 2.

Pamela Renee White: Teacher Asst. 2; Pep Club 2,3.
Randy White: NHS 3,4; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2; Pep Band 2.
Cindy Wible.
Darrell Wilder: Office Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Baseball 2,3,4.
Bob Wiley.

Wanda Wilkie.
Bob Williams.
Christina Marie Williams: Media Asst. 3.
Paul Williams.
Mary Williamson.

Chris R. Wilson: Teacher Asst. 4; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Council Honorary Member 4.
John Wilson: Teacher Asst. 3; Wrestling 2.
Twyla Nadine Wilson: Concert Band 2,3; Marching Indians 2.
Edward C. Wiltse: NHS 3,4; Thespans 3,4; Lifers 4; Football 2,4; Track 2,3; Class President 3.
Richard O. Wisman: Teacher Asst. 4.

TOP TEN

Head of the list

by John Fritz



Geoff
Sherry



Jeanette
Klodzen



Holly
Hibbs



Ken
Kostel

The valedictorian of the 1983 graduating class was Geoff Sherry, with a grade point average of 4.136. During his years at PHS, Geoff was involved in a number of activities.

In his sophomore year Geoff was class president and during his senior year was student council president. The valedictorian was also on the Speech and Debate team for three years. He was state runner-up in Speech Congress his junior year and qualified to compete in the National Forensic League National Speech Congress his senior year. In addition he was named outstanding senior speaker.

Geoff was elected mayor for Portage Student Government Day his senior year and was a World Affairs Seminar delegate his junior year. He was also a volunteer reporter on the school paper for two years.

Geoff said, "I plan to go to the University of Chicago and major in political science and go to law school."

The top-ranked student in the class attributed his academic success to "my parents' backing, hard work and outstanding teachers." Geoff said his most memorable high school experience was, besides

being valedictorian, the good times he had with his friends.

The class salutatorian was Jeanette Klodzen, who attained a 4.098 grade point average. Jeanette, who was a girls' basketball scorekeeper her sophomore and senior years, was planning to attend St. Joseph's College, where she was offered a half-tuition trustee's scholarship. The salutatorian said she planned to study either computer science or medical technology.

Jeanette said her best subject was math and her most difficult, English. Nonetheless, she admitted that school work came fairly easily to her.

"I was the youngest of three children, so I kind of picked up good study habits and the basics before I started school," she said.

Jeanette said the single most memorable event of her high school years was being salutatorian. "It's an honor," she said.

Ranked third in the class, with a grade point average of 4.089, was Holly Hibbs. Holly was involved in student government as senior class treasurer and was a finalist in the Portage Junior Miss Pageant her junior year. She also won the pageant's scholastic award.

Holly said, "I'm going to attend I.U. and plan to major in accounting." Although the senior did not have a job during school, she did lifeguard during the summer.

A grade point average of 4.071 put Ken Kostel in fourth position academically. Ken ran track and cross country during high school as well as playing intramurals. In addition, he was active in Spanish Club, Quiz Bowl and Youth Government Day.

Ken said he planned to attend college and major in engineering. He said he had not chosen a college, but added, "I've been accepted to six or seven."

Ken said his parents played a key role in his educational success. "When I was little, they always used to read to me," he said.

Ranked fifth in the class was Derrick Shannon. Derrick's grade point average was 4.068. Derrick was in intramural volleyball and was heavily involved in the music department. He was in concert band his sophomore year, symphonic band his junior and senior years and pep band and marching band his sophomore through senior years.



David Wolfe: Teacher Asst. 4; Intramurals 2; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2.
Jerry J. Woolridge, Jr.: Teacher Asst. 3; Football 2.
Mike Wozniak.
Richard S. Wright: Teacher Asst. 4.
Chris Wuerthele.



Derrick
Shannon



Reta
Maish



Ruth
Maish



Angela
Markos



Carrie
Zimmerman



Miriam
Junkin

Derrick also had a job at McDonald's during his junior and senior years.

For the sixth place ranking there was a tie. Both students ended up with a 4.064 grade point average. Both students also participated in band and French Club and were members of French Honor Society.

The tie was between twin sisters Reta and Ruth Maish. Both sisters also said they would like to attend Indiana University.

Ruth said she wanted to enter the fields of accounting and computer work and major in business. "I would like to become an accountant and get my master's degree, also," she said.

Reta said she wanted to major in business and particularly in accounting. "I may also take some classes in computer," she said. "My plans as of now are to become an accountant."

The twins both worked part time at Brant Construction Co. in Griffith and at the YMCA.

Ruth said she didn't feel there was a connection between having the same grade point average as her sister and being twins. "We often get different scores and grades, but they balance out to average the same."

Reta said, "This situation

isn't too new to me since we have always had pretty much the same grades. I had kind of hoped we would differ enough in our GPA to rank separately, but I'm used to our grades being the same most of the time, so it doesn't really bother me."

Ranking eighth in the class was Angela Markos. The senior, who was involved in Marching Indians, Concert Band and Symphonic Band during her stay at PHS, attained an overall grade average of 4.021. Angela also participated in French Honor Society as secretary and was an NCTE finalist her junior year.

Angela said she planned to attend college to study accounting. She said she was undecided as to a particular school. "It depends on where I get the best scholarship from."

Angela said her good memory made her school work easy for her. "I don't want to say I study, because I don't study," she said. "I can remember things, so I guess that's why I get those kind of grades."

The eighth-ranked senior said the thing she would remember most about her years at PHS, would be all the work and the good times she had with her friends in marching band.

Angela also had a job at Ben Franklin during her senior year and part of her junior year.

Ranking ninth, with a grade average of 4.000 was Carrie Zimmerman.

During high school, Carrie was active in Student Council as a representative. She was also first runner-up in the Portage Junior Miss pageant and won preliminary awards for academic and achievement and, poise and appearance. In the Miss Indiana USA Teen pageant, Carrie was second runner-up.

She also worked at Dairy Queen during all of her high school years.

Carrie said, "I plan to attend Purdue University in West Lafayette studying pre-dentistry. After completing four years of pre-dental courses, I plan to attend Indiana University's dental school for two years and attain a degree in dentistry."

She added, "I have had to study very hard and work for my grades. If I could change one thing about myself, I would change the fact that I have to work so intensely. I wish good grades would come more easily."

Ranked tenth with a grade point average of 3.978 was Mir-

iam Junkin. Miriam was active in school plays. She was also the yearbook editor in her senior year and an NCTE participant her junior year.

The former yearbook editor was planning on attending Concordia College in River Forest, IL. She said she wanted to go into education and major in English. "Eventually I want to be a writer," she said.

Miriam added, "I think I've done a lot of memorable things in the last four years."



Dan S. Yates: Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2; Swimming 2,3,4.

Carolyn Young.

Lisa Zicha.

Carrie Ann Zimmerman: Office Asst. 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2,3 (Vice-Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Ski Club 4; Class Rep. 2,3,4.

Steven S. Zurn.

Juniors — Adams

George Adams
Marie Adams
Laura Adkins
Rob Ahrendt
Mark Ailes
Chuck Alexander
Franklin Alexander
Marian Alexander



Damary Alicea
Chris Allen
Shaeline Almqvist
John Anderson
Ross Anderson
Marie Angotti
Tracy Ashcraft
John Ashwander



Ken Ausebaugh
Relene Aydelotte
Jeff Baize
Lisa Ball
Holly Banks
Dottie Barney
Patricia J.
Barnhouse
Shawn Barbee



Vicki Bartholdi
John Batronis
Sandy Bauske
Kathy Bauwell
Kay Beam
Lisa Belt
Lowell Bengero
Katherine Berdovich



Greg Berg
Ken Berns
Victor Berry
Bill Berryman
Mike Berryman
Brendan Bettis
Angela Biggestaff
Dana Biggs



Sharon Biggs
Joe Bishop
Kon Blevins
Scott Bliss
Robert Boehm
Duane Bonnets
John Bono
Tim Borman



Scott Borucki
Mary Borza
Scott Boule
Jim Bowman
Felicia Boyer
Damon Bradley
David Brashelton
Laura Braun



Bridget Brewer
Jim Brietich
Desire Broadway
Chuck Brocco
Linda Bromberg
John L. Brooks
Lana Buckner
Colin Bullard



Paul Bulva
Micki Bumhales
Kathy Burden
Michael S. Burger
Tim Burke
Marion Burns
Steve Butler
Bob Byerman



Cindy Byers
Brenda Cagle
Sandra Cain
Amanda Calmbacher
Margo Camacho
David Cappa
Janice Carda
Maria Cardenas





Dawn Carrasco
Todd Caralli
Karen Chaja
Deanna Chast
Melissa Chavez
Sandy Cheek
Scott Chessor
Luke Cho

Kelly Chrusciel
Michelle Cibak
Lori Ciesielski
Ben Clark
Dawn Clark
Lisa Claxton
John Click
Tammy Clift

Kathleen Clough
David Cobb
Vance Collins
Melinda Colvin
Michelle Colvin
Jim Connell
Dave Coons
Patti Copeland

John Coros
Mari Lou Corina
Pat Costello
Donna Coster
Joseph Corner
Tom Courtney
Mike Crane
Lisa Creech

Susan Creech
Dale Criswell
Cindy Crnarich
Lisa Crownover
Bobbi Cudney
Don Dale
Steve Davenport
David Davidson

Chris Davis
Randy Davison
Brian Dawson
Bennett Deckard
Louis Dedina
Dee Deem
Mike Deliger
Chris Delingero

Mark Demko
John Demmond
Lori Dixon
Debbie Doell
Scott Donald
Scott Donley
Scott Donovan
Chris Dover

Jim Dowden
Carol Dravet
Melanie Droza
Randy Dujmovich
Stacy Dupovich
Pat Duncan
Jennifer Dunlap
Tim Dunn

Mindy Duoning
Curtis Durham
Shelly Dusendang
Mary Dye
Doug Eagle
Byron Estridge
Debbie Edwards
Jane Eggers

Dan Egolf
Karla Elm
Steven Elencik
Tom Elkim
Dave Elledge
Cari Elliot
Charlie Elliott
Sheri Emmart

Juniors — Engelhardt

Vanessa Engelhardt
Becky English
Jenny Evans
Jennifer Eversole
Teresa Everts
Ken Farmer
Jeff Faulkner
Brent Fay



Lisa Fedrick
Tom Feeney
Laurie Felzer
Patty Fengya
Cheryl Ferguson
Rocky Finney
Jennifer Fischer
Brian Fitzgerald



Lynn Fiser
Pamela Flick
Tamara Flowers
Eric Ford
Ruth Forster
Michele Forner
Greg Freeman



Sandy Fye
Anthony Gaines
David Gaines
Ken Galvan
Eric Gambill
Robert Garcia
Arie Gardner
Julie Gaudio



Randall Gatz
Kym Gearhart
Dan Geiselman
Lisa George
Steve Gerhart
Norman Gibson
Robert Gilmer
Mike Gilpen



Tami Gobin
Mike Godbey
Julie Goldie
Anthony Gonzalez
Teresa Gonzalez
Dale Gotch
Rick Goudien
Susan Goss



Kenneth Graham
Gayle Grasham
Cindi Graveline
Janet Green
Debbie Griffith
Dawn Guess
Angie Gulley
Dennis Guzik



John Haberkamp
Michele Hagan
Stacey Hall
Lisa Hammock
Beth Hancock
Matthew Hardison
Jeanette Harlan
Tina Harris



Darzin Harrie
Michelle Havlicek
Jennifer Hawkins
Karen Hawkins
Curt Haywood
Jeff Heister
Gary Hedger
Denise Hein



Tammi Helmecey
Carol Henderson
Ron Henk
Keith Henry
Robyn Henry
Roger Hemley
Camille Herdiz
Aurelio Hernandez



"I think scuba (diving) is a great sport, and everyone should try it. It is like being in another world," exclaimed Marty Samartano, junior.

Marty said he got started in scuba diving at a camp he attended in Wisconsin.

There are quite a few dangers involved with scuba diving such as the bends, or caisson disease, which is a painful and sometimes fatal disease caused by surfacing too quickly. Or, in more technical terms, a too rapid transition from the com-

pressed air of air tanks while the system still contains an excess of nitrogen. Marty commented that there were so many dangers that he couldn't name them all.

The junior said that the safety precautions for scuba diving are to "Always dive with a buddy" and "When in the ocean, always carry a knife."

Marty explained that there were a number of tests that a prospective diver was required to pass before diving. These tests consisted of about two weeks in the water, and 2-½-3 weeks in

a classroom.

Besides scuba diving, the junior said his other hobbies included snow and water skiing, shooting rifles and collecting pennies.

Marty was born in Chicago and has lived in Portage for 10 years. Marty was employed at Creek Bend Artworks, a pottery shop in Portage.

Marty's plans for the future included college. He wished to become an orthodontist.

SCUBA Samartano

by Sarah Pyke



DEMONSTRATING the art of scuba diving, Marty Samartano swims to the east side of the deep end. He used the east pool to show his technique.

Kachur



Diana Hernandez
Shannon Hickman
Terry Higgins
Joe Higuert
Brain Hill
Debbie Hill
Grace Hill
Wendy Hilton

Ken Hine
Daniel Hinsch
Debbie Hogue
Dan Holbrook
James T. Holdren
Vic Holt
Rob Hominger
Jeff Hoos

Robert Hoover
Jim Hopkins
Doreen Horton
Debbie Hoyt
Jeff Huddlesun
Jean Hughes
Jody Hughes
Richard Hulse

Wendell Hulse
Joe Hyde
Doe Dee Ialeggio
Steven Igras
Laurie Jackson
Kathy Jaeger
Donna Jaboda
Cheryl Jarvis

Layout by Karacinda Roe

Juniors — Jeffries

Michelle Jeffries
Jim Jenkins
Becky Jennings
Jacqueline Jent
Dawn Jepson
Aimee Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Milton Johnson



Sue Johnson
Theresa Johnson
Jim A. Jones
James L. Jones
Kristi Jones
Dan Judge
Puneet Juneja
Kim Kachur



Steve Kaiser
Renee Karashin
John Karris
Denise Kazmier
Darrell Keleman
Shawn Kennedy
Audra Kestney
Lisa Kershaw



Nia Kilgore
Dwayne Kiser
Bobby Kish
Keith Kiser
Michelle Klein
Pat Kmiosek
Rhonda Knola
John Kobitz



Kevin Kokinda
Ken Kosky
Judy Krapijka
Daniel Kranick
Diana Kranick
John Kremke
Tami Krisko
Michele Kroszag



Jim Krupa
Karl Kruszynski
Sharry Kuehn
Mike Kuilen
Tina Kulavik
Shelly Kwiatkowski
Ted LaBaie
Scott LaManita



Cheryl Lange
Gerry Laux
Deanna Lee
Ed Lemanski
Marcia Lenburg
Larry Leon
Tina Levin
Tim Lewis



Helen Liskos
Kelly Licthy
Leanne Lindstrom
Phil Line
Cathy Ling
Tyra Ling
Terry Little
Patty Loker



Gene Longmore
Tammy Looney
Tammy Lorenzetti
Dan Lovall
Jim Lower
Kris Lucia
Steve Lynch
John Lynn



Kim Macchiarella
Chuck Mack
Mike Mackiewicz
Trisha Madden
Michele Maldonado
Lori Maletta
Margaret Mangold
Ed Manning



Plinovich — Juniors



Susie Manoski
Pam Mason
Janet Masironicola
Mary Matesic
Charles Matheny
Kecia May
Terry McCall
Scott McCommon

Teresa McCarthy
Brian McCormack
Pamela McCoy
Mike McDonald
Shawn McGucken
Felicia McGurren
Don McMaster
Tim McMaster

Martin McRobert
Lana Meizler
Harry Mendoza
Steve Mendoza
Patrick Merry
David Mias
Claredon Miller
Cliff Miller

Jim Miller
Jack Milligan
Marsha Millington
Misty Mills
Grant Monahan
Mark Monks
Troy Monroe
Brian Montgomery

Ken Mooney
Tori Morgan
Rob Morrow
Chris Moure
Todd Moses
Patnie Mueller
Michelle Musiell
Mike Myers

Brian Nagle
Bill Neill
Scott Newcom
Scott Nielsen
Derrick Noe
Nancy Novak
Barb Nulf
Lester O'Brien

Erica Okone
Kristin Olsen
Mark O'Quinn
Sheila Overbey
Carolyn Owens
Ron Pakkanen
Bill Paligraf
Kathy Palmer

Tim Palmer
Leanne Park
Karen Parker
Kelly Parker
Dean Parker
Diana Parks
Jerry Patterson
Mark Patillo

Dan Pawlik
Jamie Peck
Marie Peck
Bart Pete
Tony Peters
Rhonda Peyton
Irma Pezan
Mark Pickner

Douglas Pierce
Gary Pierce
Kevin Pierce
Steve Pierce
Renea Pilla
Tim Piner
David Pleasant
Nick Plinovich

Juniors — Pliske

Tom Pliske
Rick Plunk
Mike Porca
Tina Poe
John Polinsky
Tom Pollock
Rhonda Posavac
Dan Poshek



Marcia Powrozek
Mike Pradziad
Diana Prati
Dawn Pritchard
Carolyn Provins
Dawn Quick
Lanna Raber
Tina Race



Sherri Redlich
Jackie Reed
Deron Replin
Laura Richards
Mark Richter
Scott Ried
Nora Rinehammer
Sonya Rippel



Jim Ritchie
Allen Ritz
John Rit
Max Robbins
Rachel Rockhill
Jeff Rogers
Kym Rogers
Tacey Rogers



Debbie Rohaley
Nasilee Roknich
Dawn Roney
Donna Roque
Ann Rose
Norman Ross
Jim Rossman
Ron Rushing



STEREOTYPES

Categorizing by Rachel Junkin

All jocks are stupid. Straight "A" students are goody-goodies. Women can't handle high executive positions.

These are just a few stereotypes commonly used to rate others. Stereotypes are a part of every race and culture. PHS is no different. In fact, stereotyping may start in high school, according to Sally Helgesen in the Oct., 1982 issue of *Glamour* magazine. "High school students often separate themselves into established cliques. These categories make it easy for us to feel we know someone. All we have to do is decide where he or she fits in."

Sexist stereotypes are an example. For instance, freshman Nancy Zavacky won first place in three math contests. Before one of the contests she was teased by some fellow competi-

tors who said she wouldn't win because she was a girl. In spite of such prejudice, Nancy planned to go into a mathematical field. She said sexism stereotypes are decreasing. "In modern times a female will get the job over the males if they're more qualified," she said.

In ninth grade, sophomore Kristin Kurtz ran with the boys' cross country team. "Stereotypes are like first impressions," Kristin said.

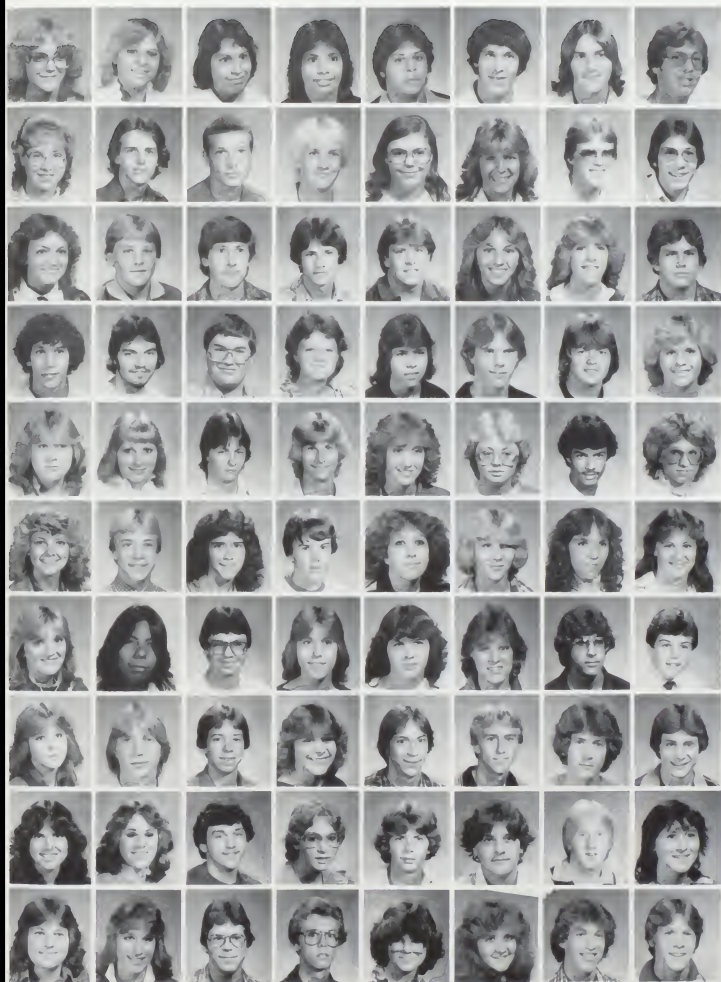
Sexist stereotypes are not limited to females. In fact, the boys taking home economics would not consent to an interview. They did not want people to know they were taking the class because they were afraid of being ridiculed by their classmates.

"Most kids from South Haven and Portage have unjusti-

fied delusions of grandeur about Ogden Dunes," explained Denise Kazmier, junior, adding that she is no better off than most people. Denise does not approve of stereotypes. "By stereotyping people, you alienate yourself from people who could have made a big difference in your life. Stereotyping is just a degree of prejudice because you are treating people on a basis of class rather than on individual merit," she added.

"Teachers stereotype too much on the appearance of kids instead of their attitude," complained one student. However, students are not the only victims of stereotyping. Teachers, principals, cafeteria workers and even janitors are sometimes falsely categorized.

Terwilliger — Juniors



Peggy Russell
Dawn Runica
Lisa Saldana
Sarah Saldana
Rudy Samano
Marry Samartano
John Sandrey
Mike Sarver

Lois Scharpf
Michael Schiller
Mario Schimmerling
Sam Schmidt
Kathy Schneider
Sheryl Schoonover
Don Schreiner
Rod Seibel

Lynn Seng
Jeff Serhin
Gary Shaw
Ken Shaw
Jim Shay
Susan Shellenberg
Michelle Sheriff
Jeff Shinall

Jerry Shinneman
Wendell Sisco
Mark Smenyak
Angie Smith
Audrey Smith
Bob Smith
David Smith
Joy Smith

Kim Smith
Beckie Smith
Richard Smith
Ron Smith
Tracy Smith
Carol Souffer
Rajae Soundararajan
Tracy Southern

Vicki Sparks
Dave Sparks
Terri Spencer
Bill Spencer
Lee Ann Spiller
Char Springman
Susan Stahle
Mary Stahura

Jill Stanley
Jon Stanley
Nick Starcovic
Sandy Stathis
Vicky Statum
Debbie Steege
Jerry Stephan
Kevin Stephens

Kim Stephens
Andrew Sternberg
Bruce Stewart
Meha Stewart
Jim Stinson
Mike Stroehr
Randy Stoltz
Dave Stowers

Melissa Strain
Michelle Strain
Bob Stratton
Sharon Sturges
Dan Sullivan
John Sullivan
Rod Sutherland
Kristi Swerdson

Michelle Swift
Shelley Syperok
Dan Taylor
Eric Taylor
Sally Tays
Kiraun Terry
Bob Terwilliger
Bret Terwilliger

Layout by Karacinda Roe

MORE was involved in owning a pet than simply feeding it. To give her dog some exercise, junior Jackie Reed walked "Puppy" in the field across from South Haven Square.



Kosky

PETS

Idealistic

by Susan Sturges

How would you like to journey to a place where you can see the most fantastic animals you've ever dreamed of? You'd see zebras that change colors, unicorns that waltz and an orangutan that plays the saxophone. The place is a typical student's imagination.

Everyone has his or her own idea of the "perfect pet". Some students confined themselves to the limitations of reality, preferring a good watchdog to an elephant that could stand on its tail. Other students put their minds to work and thought of a different way to make their pets useful. Freshmen Staci Miller and Linnea Cazallis said they

would like their pets to clean their rooms.

Imagination had a big part at PHS, but some students went beyond that and actually fulfilled their wishes. They bought the pets of their dreams.

Some students made hobbies out of their pets. Junior Rick Plunk had been raising fish for three years. Mr. Brown, his eighth grade homeroom teacher, got him interested, and Rick said he learned a lot from him. Rick had three tanks filled with various kinds of fish including a goldfish with no eyes.

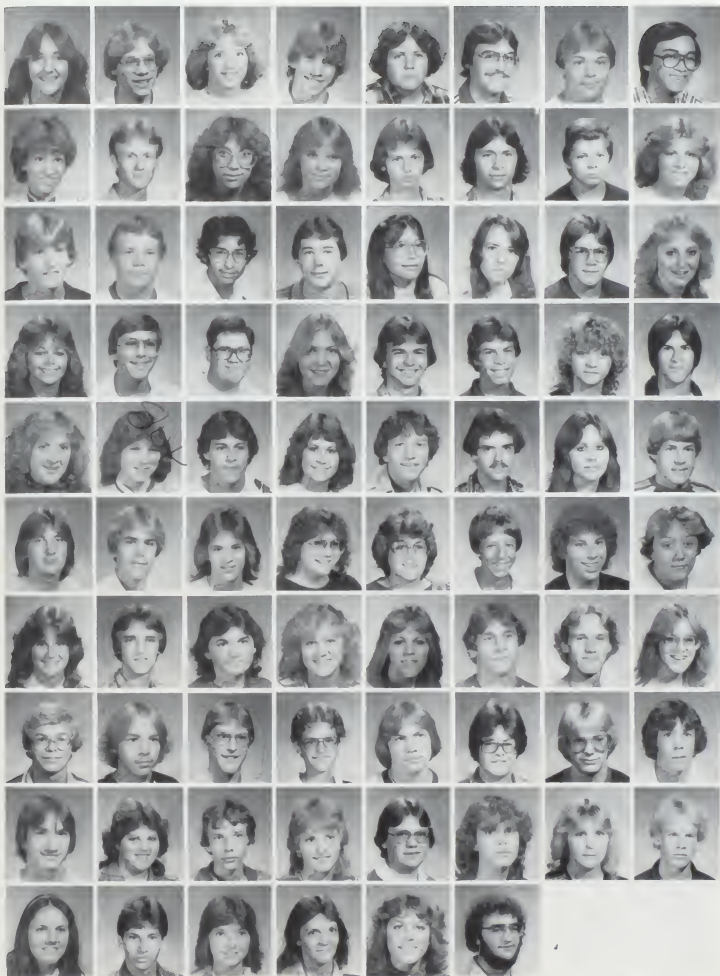
Other students just had pets because they enjoyed having them around. Juniors Bill and

Mike Berryman went home to three chimpanzees named Gus, Gabbie and Gus Jr. Bill and Mike's father got Gus about 8½ years ago while on a truck-driving job in California. Gabbie was bought a year later as a birthday present for Gus, and Gus Jr. came along six months after Gabbie did. The Berrymans converted their garage into a cage for the chimps. Bill and Mike enjoyed having the chimps around, and their friends did, too.

Pets were not only objects for their owners' enjoyment. They received care, attention and plenty of love.



Zengler — Juniors



Becky Thompson
Scott Thompson
Patty Thorn
Rick Thorn
Scott Thorn
Bill Timmerman
Phil Timberman
Tien Tran

Carla Treith
Rick Trimble
Carmy Troup
Amy Tschida
Dwayne Tuzinski
John Underwood
John Urue
Lorie Uruch

Chuck Urhan
Greg Vandergriff
Audi Vasquez
Mike Vaughan
Joanne Veach
Kathy Vedenhaupt
Mike Vild
Laura Vincent

Socky Vitteoe
Jerry Vasic
Harry Wade
Chris Waite
Chris Walbright
John Walker
Roxanne Walker
Tom Walsh

Karen Walton
Kimberly Ward
Tom Wardell
Tammy Warech
Eric Warner
Pat Wayne
Julie Wayne
Rich Weaver

Steve Wehber
Nick Weber
Dawn Weiler
Paula Weiss
Kim Welch
Kevin Wentz
Shawn White
Woody White

Angie Whitmer
Dan Whitten
Mara White
LeeAnn Wislogorski
Sheri Wilding
Dan Williams
Harry Williams
Karen Williams

Mark Williams
Michael Williams
Scott Williams
Travis Williams
Wayne Winders
Brian Winkle
Tony Wisneski
Scott Witham

Chuck Witten
Tina Wolfe
Bryon Woodke
Teyla Woodridge
Jeff Wrigley
Kim Wroten
Squirrel York
Steve Young

Vikki Younger
Jeff Youngheim
Pan Zajac
Rose Zeiner
Denise Zeller
Stuart Zengler

Layout by Karacinda Roe

Sophomores — Adams

Nancy Adams
Nick Adams
Laura Aiken
Elaine Akinzyk
Becky Alderson
Donna Alford
Pam Allande
Bob Allen

Kathy Alsbrooks
Brian Ambler
Laura Andrews
Steve Andriyask
Sheila Ark
Christie Arvay
Julie Austin
Natalie Austin

Eddie Baker
Peggy Barnholdt
Brenda Bassett
Tina Bauauwell
Vickie Bean
Sue Beattie
Melody Beauchamp
Mike Beaudry

Janet Beicher
Dawn Bell
Janet Bendi
Luis L. Bengero
Duane Berg
Sue Berns
Lisa Beshears
Danny Betancourt

Sarah Bettis
Donna Blakely
Dan Blanton
Jeffrey Blevins
Tammy Blevins
Theresa Bodo
Sue Boggs
Mickey Bollinger

Lorna Borden
Don Borne
Ronald Borza
Terry Bothwell
Scott Bowen
Dave Boyden
Jenny Brickley
Charles Bridges

Christine Brockway
Belinda Brownell
Angela Brooks
Jeff Brown
Michelle Brown
Scott Bruce
Tony Bryan
Bonnie Buhring

Dawn Bullock
Tim Bulva
Jennifer Bumbales
Brenda Bunge
Mike Burch
Heidi Burger
Shelley Burney
Corey Burnham

Kelly Burnham
Mark Burns
Shaun Busick
James Caldwell
Sherry Camp
Delaney Campbell
Shawn Carmin
Allen Carpenter

Nick Carter
Shirley Catcart
David Charnetky
Bill Cheek
Tony Cheky
Stephen Cho
Michelle Christman
John Chrusciel



Gerber — Sophomores



Mark Churilla
Dan Chusak
Al Clark
Jim Clark
Michelle Clark
Vanessa Caskley
Tom Coates
Bill Cochran

Eric Colley
Tracy Collins
Carol Colvin
Tina Colvin
Sopa Compirayod
Bob Condon
Mike Condon
Debra Connors

Ron Contreras
Darrin Coppinger
Lonna Coppinger
Kevin Cosser
Brian Cotton
Sherry Coudriet
Sherry Cowger
Ed Cox

Todd Crum
Carlos Cruz
Heather Cunningham
Susan Cunningham
Dana Crazasty
Sue Crazasty
Mandy Dahlstrom
Denny Darrow

Rhonda Davidson
Matt Davison
Claude Day
Dan Delich
Mary Ann Demmond
Stephanie Demmond
Joni Demo
Susan Demorotski

Annalis Dilag
Jerri Dixon
Kim Dixon
Melaio Dohis
Valerie Dodson
Scott Drivet
Roger Driver
Jim Dropsa

Nicki Droza
William Dugger
Christy Dujmovich
Mickey Dunoing
Marc Dy
Doug Egolf
Brian Erickson
Lanaya Estes

Jeff Evans
Rose Ewing
Theresa Faidherbe
Kathy Fainisi
Patty Fekete
Jackie Fengya
Ben Ferguson
Shella Ferguson

Keith Fifield
Fran Fischl
Debbie Fisher
Roy Fisher
Cheryl Fitzjarrald
Jerry Fogarty
Victor Fontanes
Jackie Forrest

Michelle Foster
Lisa Francesconi
Roy Franklin
David Fritz
Chris Gardner
Phil Garrella
Hank Georty
Thomas Gerber

JAMBOXES Mobile music

by Rachel Junkin

Tired of listening to "elevator music," many students carried their favorite songs around with them in the form of portable cassette players and radios. Some nicknames for these items were jam boxes, ghetto blasters and squeeze boxes.

Freshman Lewis Stahl said he brought his cassette player to school to listen to some of the cassettes he liked. He listened to them before school, during lunch and during passing periods. "Nobody really complains

about it," Lewis said, "as long as you don't play it during class."

The administration had no objection to students enjoying their own type of music if they were wearing headsets, so the music would not annoy others. However, many teachers objected to students disrupting class by playing blaring music during school hours.

"My only concern about headsets," Mr. Dean Shatz, assistant principal, said, "is they

are permanently damaging to the hearing." He said that it has been proven that over the course of the year a person's hearing can be damaged up to 25 per cent from listening to headsets.

The headsets themselves aren't harmful, according to Mrs. Janice Rubush, school nurse. Damage depends on the volume of the music. With headsets, the sound waves are not diffused in the air as they normally would be.

The student handbook doesn't contain any rules about the playing of radios and cassette players during school, so Mr. Forrest Rhode, principal, made a special announcement saying that cassettes and radios could be played only in lunch rooms and the commons area. Radios could be played in study hall if the student had headsets. He also said that if this privilege was misused, it would be taken away.

SENIOR DAN SOUTH and sophomore Kevin Johnson relax as they listen to music in the student commons during lunch hour.



Kachur

Gina Geise
Jolene Gilbert
David Gillis
Barb Gilmore
Al Gipson
Tim Glancy
Kevin Gleason
Jon Glenn

Brenda Gohin
Tina Gohin
Tony Goodman
Glen Goodwin
Todd Gore
Angie Gorasi
Joe Gouger
Denene Goulden

Michele Graveline
Bob Gressu
Zach Green
Tony Gregorash
Randy Griffith
Pamela Guech
Ray Gustafson
Mike Gusk

Matthew Hale
Dwayne Halman
William Halstead
Connie Harbaugh
Carl Harbison
Kimberly Hardwick
Tina Harris
Dave Hathaway



Kurfman — Sophomores



Cheryl Haywood
Toni Heffernan
Ray Henderson
Tim Henderson
David Hendrix
Dean Hendrix
Tom Hennrich
Jeri Henry

Donna Hernandez
Lisa Hibbert
Pam Hines
Keith Hinkle
Bob Hoffman
Don Holdren
Eric Hollenhead
Donna Holley

Amy Hooper
DeDe Hoopingarner
Cleet Hopkins
Tiffany Hord
Kathy Horra
Lisa Howell
Tracy Hubbard
Chris Hulse

Erik Humphrey
Mike Hurst
Martha Husted
Sandi Igras
Sue Igras
Michael Iliff
Valorie Ingram
Charlotte Irvine

David Ison
Margaret Jacob
Melanie Jacobs
Dale Jalovecky
Sandra Janik
Brian Jarabek
Rich Jennings
Anne Jensen

Kevin Johnson
Laura Johnson
Sandy Johnson
Erica Johnson
Deanna Jones
Joe Jones
Paula Jose
Lisa Kaiser

Mike Kalenber
Dawn Kalina
Vickie Karnes
Dave Kasarda
Rae Anne Kasprzak
Rich Keel
Doug Keleman
Mike Kemp

Charles Kenealy
Sonya Kermer
Steve Kile
Kevin Kilmurry
Mark Kinchele
Benny King
Angie Kingery
Steve Kingery

Beth Kirchner
Joni Kirkpatrick
Kelly Kirchen
Christy Klein
Jeff Knight
Mary Koronec
Shelly Kosak
Chris Koski

Todd Kovell
Ronda Krasak
Kathy Krieg
Kathy Krill
Marsha Krostag
April Kukler
Tim Kunest
Michelle Kurfman

Layout by Kathryn Marriott

Sophomores — Kurtz

Kristin Kurtz
John Kwilass
Mike Lakomek
James Land
Dave Lars
Marci Lavender
Charmaine Lawrence
Tammy Lawson



Shelly Laszar
Linda Leeper
Lisa Lemanski
Keith Lemmons
Cory Lemon
Rich Lenon
Cindy Leison
Traci Likes



David Lindsey
Kevin Line
Greg Loe
Kelley Lomax
Chris Long
Dave Longfellow
Carol Lorenzetti
Jim Lovell



John Lowery
Jane Lucas
Mark Lujan
Joe Mack
Tina Madden
Stephanie Manzer
Amy Maples
Kelly Maples



John Mario
Deanna Markle
Bo Marriot
Lorrie Martin
Sonya Mason
Sue Matthews
Scott Manuga
Sharon Mayhew



Ron Maynard
Tony McCall
Patti McCord
Rich McDaniell
Karla McEwan
Philip McFarland
Dawn McGill
Barbara McGuire



Brian McKinney
Sean McMullen
Jeff McWaters
Mark McWhirter
Missie Medley
Becky Melton
Dawn Messer
Anna Miestowski



James Migoski
Lewin Miko
Lori Milkovich
Bill Miller
Deirian Miller
Jim Miller
Dave Milligan
Tom Miner



Joe Modesto
Jenelle Monnier
Michael Moody
Pat Morris
Tammy Morris
Shawn Moses
Jennifer Mucha
Stacey Mueller



Jeff Mullins
Dwayne Munsell
Sandy Murray
Mike Nabhan
Donielle Nadeau
Teresa Nagrocki
Jackie Nairn
Randy Neary



Do you need to go on a diet?

Everyone has his or her own opinion about whether he or she needs to diet and about the best way to lose excess pounds. Junior Kelly Betancourt advised that the best to reduce weight was to consult a doctor for a special diet plan, while sophomore Keith Lemmons decided that if he had to lose five pounds in two weeks, he would eat absolutely no food, take vitamins and exercise.

When people skip meals the body does not get the energy it needs. The most important meal of the day, and, in fact, the most commonly skipped meal, was breakfast. Breakfast skippers do not get the energy need.

In addition to lack of energy, skipping breakfast can also cause the inability to concentrate, fatigue, irritability, nervousness, headaches and dizziness or faintness. Sophomore Kelly Maples stated that when

she skipped breakfast she felt that she needed more energy.

There are various different opinions about dieting and how it should be done. However Eleanor Ross Whitney reported in *Understanding Nutrition*, that the only way to reduce weight is to eat less and exercise more.

WEIGHT Over vs. under

by Sonia Nelson



Kachur

TO KEEP THEIR WEIGHT DOWN, some students eat very little or nothing at all for lunch. During fourth hour

lunch junior Natalie Rocknich eats a container of Dannon yogurt which she purchased in the south cafeteria.

Layout by Kathryn Marriott

Sophomores — Nelson

Pat Nelson
Patricia Nelson
John Nicholson
Kenny Nolan
Rose Nordyke
Alisa Norman
Carol Noron
Patty Nuce



John Nunez
Kim O'Boyle
Tim O'Donovan
Darlene O'Malley
Bill O'Reilly
Frank Outerkamp
Dawn Owczarzak
Bobby Owens



Jennifer Pardo
Theron Parker
Deborah Pena
David Penix
Paul Pennington
Lori Penrose
Nannette Perez
Brenda Perry



Stacey Peters
Kellie Peterson
Lori Petronka
Andy Petrou
Peyton Phillips
Tammie Phillips
Cliff Pierce
Mike Piance



Kim Plinovich
John Plunket
Mike Poe
Margaret Pollack
Toini Porshia
Angel Potter
Shelby Potts
Harold Powell



Fred Prentice
William Pritchard
Paula Proszynski
Rod Putman
Marlena Quaka
Tom Quitsos
Bill Rambo
Jacqueline Ramirez



Bryan Ray
Shawn Reed
Adele Reising
Jerry Reubian
Kellie Reverta
Jose Reyes
Jim Reynolds
Dru Risher



Lisa Ritchie
Deborah Rivera
Chris Roberts
Aaron Robinson
Bob Rogala
Kim Rogers
Tracy Rogers
Paul Roman



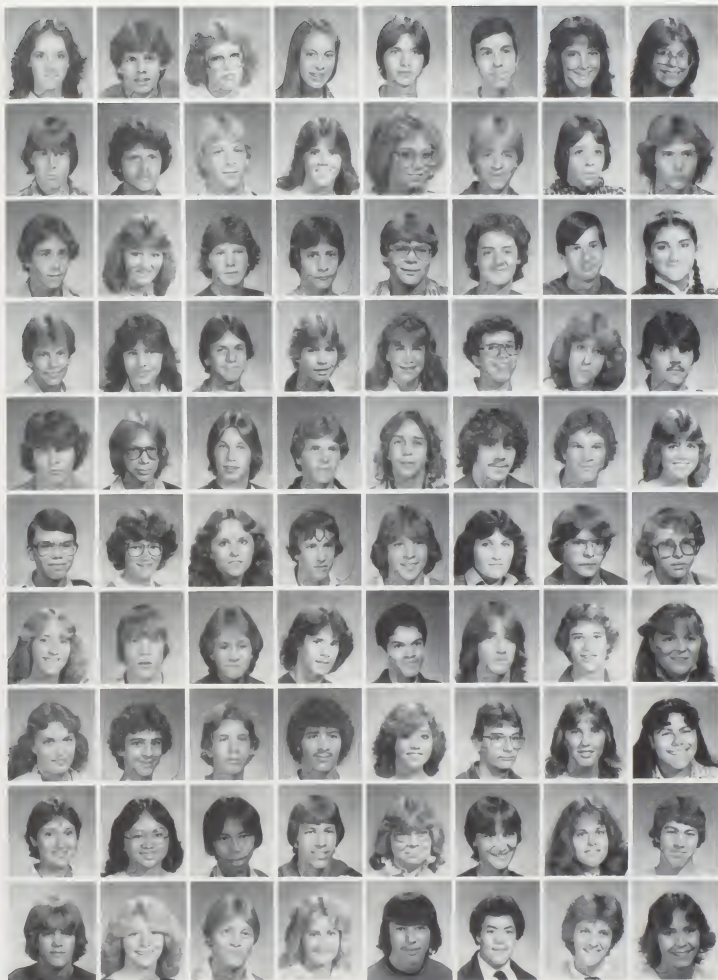
Lori Romanov
Bob Rosinski
Paul Rossman
Joy Rumbut
Lynn Ann Russo
John Sabovick
Dan Salain
Natalie Saliano



Twyla Samaniego
Julie Samardak
Cathy Samartano
Tim Sampson
Phil Sanchez
Laura Sandage
Michelle Sandberg
Jo Sanders



Verboon — Sophomores



Connie Sargent
Jeff Sarver
Robyn Saurborn
Nancy Savell
Mike Sawyer
Larry Schroeder
Terri Scroggin
Kim Sebelius

Tom Selby
Jim Seuberling
Jerry Sexton
Sandy Shaffer
Stacey Shaffer
Steve Shavers
Kelly Shaw
Tate Shepherd

Cliff Sherrard
Stephanie Sherry
Mike Shields
Dean Siar
David Smith
Steve Smith
Wally Smith
Joana Smotherman

Doug Snider
Pennie Snoder
Mike Sobczak
Olsen Soberg
Sherry Sorillo
Mike Soto
Cheryl Spears
Jay Spencer

Don Spicer
Terry Stafford
Bruce Stanley
Dan Stanley
Dave Stanley
J.C. Stanley
Dan Steward
Amy Stillabower

Dan Stilwell
Debbie Stowers
Susan Striker
Jerry Strong
Brenda Sutherland
Theresa Swab
Bob Swiech
Chris Szilage

Carolyn Tanner
Darrell Tate
Donna Taylor
Scott Taylor
John Thiethar
Mike Thomas
Bill Thompson
Christy Thompson

Gena Thompson
Ricky Thompson
Sean Thompson
Wendell Thurber
Christine Timberman
Jim Timberman
Lisa Tomas
Susan Torres

Cindy Torrez
Thao Tran
Viet Tran
Brian Trapp
Kim Trembicki
Jeff Tully
Danielle Turnak
Scott Tuthill

Rick Tuthill
Misti Underwood
Mark Urban
Vickie Utley
David Uterback
Jeff Velus
Gina Venturella
Nickie Verboon

Sophomores — Vernon

Tina Vernon
Gina Vespo
Larry Vickrey
Tom Virouko
Rhonda Wagner
Susie Walton
Jim Wardell
Darrin Watt



Joe Wayne
Tom Wayne
Mia Webb
Denny Webber
Doug Wetz
Barbara Weyant
Duane Weyant
Charles Whelan



Belinda White
Andrew Wielgus
Kathy Wiles
Sean Wilkie
Lisa Wilkins
Cathy Williams
Chris Williams
Tim Williams



Shawn Willis
Susie Wilmoth
Dean Wilson
Faith Wilson
Michell Wilson
Janet Winandy
Laura Winegar
Rob Wishevski



Denise Witten
Desiree Wright
John Yauch
Pattie Young
Terri Yudi



TRIVIA

Can you guess?
By Kathryn Marriott

In recent years, trivia has become more popular throughout the United States. Many television shows, such as *Real People*, *That's Incredible* and *Ripley's Believe It or Not* deal with this new craze. Here are some trivia questions about Portage High School. The answers can be found below.

Sports

1. What year was Portage state football champ?
2. In 1978, how many PHS students wrestled downstate?

3. In 1977, what was the name given to boy lifters?
4. What level of competition did the 1982 boys' tennis team reach?

Faculty

1. What teacher enjoyed decorating cakes in his spare time?
2. What were the names of the twin teachers at PHS?
3. What does the Dean of Students do? Who was the dean in '82-'83?
4. By 1983, how long had Mr. Forrest Rhode been an admin-

istrative staff member at Portage High School.

Miscellaneous

1. What is the present name of the school that used to be old Portage High?
2. How many times has PHS had co-valedictorians?
3. The 1977 yearbook was titled "PHSL". What did this stand for?
4. What volume of the *Legend* are you reading now?

Answers

Sports: 1. 1977 2. 1, Alec MacKenzie 3. Jock Block 4. Semi-state.
Faculty: 1. Mr. Marvin Guernsey 2. Misses Gerri and Kathy Kotyuk 3. The Dean of Students is in charge of disciplinary

matters concerning the students. Mr. Robert Smith 4. 4 years.
Miscellaneous: 1. Willowcreek Middle School 2. Twice 3. Portage High School Legend 4. volume 42.

Cary — Freshmen



David Adams
Mark Adams
Alfie Ailes
Jim Albano
Rich Alexander
Jeanne Almqvist
Jo Arvin
Devon Austin

Carmen Badillo
Tony Balboa
Stephanie Ball
Greg Barger
Julie Barnett
Bobbie Barney
Lisa Bates
Steve Batides

Alan Banton
Kenny Bauknecht
Roger Beam
Jeff Beattie
Susan Belancin
Mike Belongia
Jennifer Benini
Cathy Bennett

John Berg
Lisa Bernucci
Tammy Bice
Rob Biggerstaff
Chris Biodrowski
Kelly Bishop
Bonnie Blackburn
Lynette Blackwell

Robert Blaszkiewicz
Tina Blevins
Bill Block
Berth Bodnar
Margie Boehm
Don Bogard
Joel Bogdan
Windy Bogdan

Stacy Bohman
Pat Boland
Jack Bonick
Jeff Bonick
Georgina Bonner
Glenn Bonnett
Tammy Bormes
Tommy Bost

Greg Boswell
Jill Brimmer
Jeffrey Brock
Sharon Bronson
Brian Brooks
Danielle Brown
Joy Brown
Mandy Browning

Anita Buchanan
Lisa Buchwalter
George Bugarin
Kara Bullard
Serena Burchell
Greg Burger
Jerry Burke
Pat Burke

Mike Burns
Renee Burns
Kathy Burton
Randy Bush
Mark Butler
Rona Butler
Sheri Caesar
Troy Cagle

Doris Camacho
Jim Campbell
Dawn Canady
John Cannon
Kristine Carlson
Don Carpenter
Colleen Carr
Margaret Cary

Freshmen — Cassoday

Mary Cassoday
Omar Castano
Rosemary Castano
Carmen Castleman
Kim Caywood
Linnea Cavalli
Brenda Charon
Joe Chase



Shelly Chacewell
Bob Cheek
Kelly Cheveron
Julie Christman
Eric Ciesielski
Lisa Clardy
Chris Clark
Mari Beth Clark



James Clem
Karen Clem
Chris Cleveland
Cindy Clift
Julie Coates
Rich Coburn
Pat Coffey
Dave Collins



Roxanne Colon
Carrie Comerford
Suzie Compass
Debbi Condo
Debbie Conor
Shelly Conrad
John Cooper
Brian Coppinger



George Corbett
Jamie Corbett
Donna Coros
George Corina
Kirk Cosello
Debbie Cox
Jane Cranor
Chris Crawford



Traci Creviston
Rich Cross
Vera Crechanski
Kelly Dahlgren
Kelly Daich
Edward Dane
Paul Dancer
Ronald Darling



Mike Darrow
Charlene Davenport
Julie Davidson
Tom Davis
Donald Decker
Camille Delich
Sherry DeMatro
Linda DeMike



Phil DePorter (soph.)
Vicky Dickerson
Jerry Dickey
Christine Dietz
Bill Dittin
Stacey Dillon
Cathy Doll
Bill Dow



Don Draia
Dave Drasich
Caron Dressler
Brian Dudanski
Ray Dungan
Amey Dunkelbarger
Felix Duron
Kelly Dusending



Mark Devall
Khris Dwight
Lisa Eagle
Alena Earle
Mike Easton
Kelli Eckhard
Kevin Elam
Lisa Eldridge





April Elledge
Bryan Elliott
Laurie Elwood
Becky Emery
Jon English
Duane Erwin
Dora Escobedo
Doug Estes

Chris Evans
Michelle Evans
Tammy Evans
Jim Events
Tina Ewen
Gretchen Fannin
Sally Farley
Leigh Fauke

Amie Fielder
Denise Fisher
Maria Fisher
Melissa Fisher
Jim Fitch
Melissa Flores
Kirk Flowers
Lisa Floyd

Cathy Foley
Tina Foreman
Todd Forini
Shanda Frank
Becky Frazier
Kim Freed
Ken Gagliardi
Becky Gaines

Chris Gaines
Kim Gard
Alan Gardner
Wanda Garren
Kim Garza
Tammie Gayheart
Cindy Gilbert
John Gilbert

Even though most students would prefer a Big Mac, large fries and a Coke for lunch, the freshmen at West had to choose from typical main courses such as fish sticks or a submarine sandwich, vegetable, dessert and milk — or the hamburger and shake. The standard lunch cost 90 cents, while the hamburger with a shake cost \$1.20.

Most students enjoyed their lunch hour. Greg Lasky, who had fourth lunch, explained that he liked it because, "It gives me a chance to socialize with my new acquaintances." The fourth lunch hour lasted from 10:20 until 10:50, and fifth hour went from 11:15 to 11:45.

Melissa Flores, who had fourth hour lunch, moaned, "It is too early to eat lunch."

After eating, students visited with friends or studied. Some middle schools had had organized activities. Students said they would like to see activities in the gym during lunch. Their preference would be basketball.

Most students felt that lunch should be longer. Mark Scobey said to provide more time, students should be able to "skip fifth hour. It is only English (for me)!"

On the other side of the fence, Rich Miko said, "It is long enough because you get out of school quicker."

Mr. Jim Conway, assistant principal, said, "The students behave very well during lunch." Mr. Conway said the biggest problem was students spilling their shakes.

TO EAT Or not to eat?

by Cathy Foley



Kachur

MANY STUDENTS used their lunch to do last-minute homework. Freshman Valerie Lelak finds it hard to concentrate on her Algebra homework.

Freshmen — Gillan

Joe Gillan
Rhonda Gilmer
Paul Gilmore
Albert Gobin
Daren Godby
Mandy Godsey
Crystal Gokey
Louis Gonzales



Greg Gonzalez
Coco Gouger
Terrie Graft
Chad Gransato
Sandra Grasham
Allan Graves
Richard Griffith
Greg Grochowski



Jamie Groves
Montgomery Groves
Jason Grube
Arpi Grunbaum
Ramona Guernsey
Shelley Guin
Kim Gunn
Dan Guzik



Jeff Hagan
Rhonda Hale
Shane Hale
Dawn Hall
Gwen Handlon
Eric Hansen
Joe Harris
Barb Hasler



Lisa Hasse
Tina Hays
Amy Heinberg
Tracy Helton
Jerry Henry
Anthony Henz
Rich Heridia



Kelly Hickman
Tina Highlan
Tina Hill
Connie Hill
Rhonda Hill
Eric Hiller
Karen Hiltley
Jeffrey Hinkle



Garry Hipp
Keith Hoeckelberg
Scott Hoffman
Steve Holley
Rex Homme
Rick Hooker
Joe Hooper
Sean Hoopes



Jennifer Hoopsgarner
Edward Hopkins
Kyle Hopkins
Richard Hopkins
Malissa Hord
Rachel Howard
Beth Howe
Sheryle Howe



Lynn Howerton
Tom Howsare
Dawn Hubbard
Jack Hubbard
Paul Huber
Sharon Huey
Mike Hughes
Judy Hunter



Luanne Hurst
Twyla Hygema
Tracy Ingram
Seth Irvin
Kevin Jacobs
Mary Lou Jakoda
Charles Japolsky



Mardovin — Freshmen



Mike Jarabek
Tracey Jarosak
Dewayne Jarvis
Jim Jelinek
Josie Jent
Dan Johnson
Mike Johnson
Kim Johnson

Dave Jolly
Kelly Jones
Scott Jones
Tammy Jones
Chuck Judge
Rachel Junkin
Michelle Kachur
Rick Kalina

Darlene Kane
Kerry Kapica
Kelly Kasona
Andy Katselis
Kim Kerr
Tim Kiefer
Kim Kierman
Steven Kilgore

Jeff Kincaid
Mary Kincaid
Mark Kizer
Janene Knight
Scott Kniola
Steve Kohits
Kelly Kokinda
Jim Kolivas

Dave Kos
Mick Koslow
Anthony Kostechnik
Rhonda Kovach
Leslie Kozol
Sherri Krajcic
Tammy Krajcska
Gerrie Krusa

Valerie Kubicki
Lisa Kulakowski
Eric Kurth
Tony Kwikowski
Dawn Kyle
Matt Lakomek
Tony LaMantia
Bryon Lambert

Randy Lambert
Ellie Lance
Jennie Lance
Phil Lane
Dawn Lange
Karen Langston
Rhonda Larson
Greg Lasky

Mike Lawrence
Lisa Leavin
Cary Lee
Dawn Leeper
Valerie Lelak
Tim Lovenda
Anne Lewis
Steve Lewis

Jimmy Lincoln
Theresa Lear
Tom Lohr
Karen Lorenz
Chris Lowe
John Lowe
Dennis Lowell
Ron Lucas

Dave Luketich
Teresa Lyle
Lisa Mahe
Mark Malarik
Kathy Maletta
Sean Malloy
Blythe Manning
Mary Mardovin

CHOCOLATE

Challenge

by Debi Sierra

How did four pounds of chocolate, a teacher and three students lead to a chocolate challenge?

Students in Mr. Jim Wheeler's American Studies class were planning make-believe trips as an assignment in class. Mr. Wheeler found out that Kara Bullard was planning her trip to Hershey, Pennsylvania. When asked why, she replied, "Because I like chocolate." At that time the challenge was made. Kara challenged Mr. Wheeler, "I bet I could eat more chocolate than you." Mr. Wheeler replied with, "I doubt it." And the contest was on.

Kara chose Maria Middleton as her teammate, and Mr. Wheeler picked Eric Kurth as his partner. One night after school the four met for the event.

The main objective was for a team to finish all of its chocolate. Each team member had five bars apiece, for a total of one pound per person.

Maria's strategy was to take one bite every 45 seconds. Ma-

ria said when reaching the end of her goal, "I couldn't swallow the last candy bar; I had to shove it in my mouth."

When Mr. Wheeler couldn't finish his five Hershey Big Blocks, Eric Kurth had to help him out.

Eric said when he left school, "I went home and ate pizza."

Mr. Wheeler said that he frequently did these types of things. "When I taught at Mount Carmel we did White Castle hamburgers; that was last

year." The chocolate eating contest turned out to be a tie, and the decision was made through a pizza eating contest. What about the pizza eating contest? Well, that's another story!

DEVOURING two pounds of chocolate was the requirement for a team to win the contest. Teams were (front row) Maria Middleton and Kara Bullard, challenging (back row) Eric Kurth and Mr. Jim Wheeler.



Jeff Markle
Brian Marshall
Matthew Marusiak
Sami Matuz
Brian McCain
Stacy McCannnon
Scott McGee
Landon McGuffey

Larry McGuire
Dave McLeroy
Patty Medina
Dennis Meneer
Tom Mergl
Sherry Merry
Melissa Messer
Jon Michael

Maria Middleton
Dawn Mier
Rich Miko
Aaron Milevsky
Mike Miller
Robin Miller
Staci Miller
Rosalee Milligan

Terry Millikan
Bob Mills
Lisa Mills
Greg Mocabee
Ward Mocabee
Susanna Monahan
Kelly Monks
Karen Moore



Layout by Debi Sierra

Terry — Freshmen



Joe Morales
Kathy Morris
Mona Mote
George Mowbray
Chris Mueller
Eric Muhlolland
Alan Mullins
Shelley Mullins

John Nagy
Brian Neary
Mark Nebenziah
Sonia Nelson
Tracy Nelson
Tracy Neuhaum
Mark Nevil
Mary Nevil

Phyllis Newberry
Mark Newcomb
Russell Nibbe
Ivan Nicholson
Tony Nygra
Lewis O'Brien
Kelly O'Dell
Mike O'Hara

Cindy Okeley
Amy Oldham
Barb Olson
Rocky Orenick
Evelyn Otis
Jeff Osello
Mike Osterkamp
April Overurf

Ron Osbols
Angelo Paglicci
Theresa Pajor
Tony Panepinto
Pam Pappas
Thes Para
Bill Parish
Christina Parker

Debbie Parker
Kim Parker
Robbie Parks
Darren Payne
Tom Peck
Brian Peksenak
Virgil Penrose
Chris Pepper

Lisa Peterson
Eric Phillips
Lynae Phillips
Kerry Pilla
Tracy Pinter
David Plesic
Michele Plinovich
Marry Plunk

Greg Pocza
Kim Poe
Renee Poffinbarger
Joseph Poirier
Debbie Pollock
Brooks Potts
John Powell
Drema Powell

Tom Powrozek
Theresa Pradzind
John Pratl
Donald Pratl
Bobbi Predovich
Mark Price
Lesh Prickett
Brant Prigge

Kim Pritchard
Christie Propson
Dan Radinsky
Rob Rae
Kim Rains
John Rak
Michelle Ramirez
Randy Terry

DANCE Czechanski

by Cathy Foley

Even though the words plié (bending) and center floor (away from the bar) may not mean much to many people, they do to Vera Czechanski.

The petite, 112-pound ninth grader was very involved in dancing, mostly tap and ballet. Vera started dancing at age 11.

"She always was interested," said Mrs. Catherine Czechanski, Vera's mom.

Broken bones were the reason Vera began dancing. She broke her right arm by falling off a chair when she was 2. At the age of 9, Vera jumped off a car bumper and broke her left leg. At 11, she broke her left arm in two places while jumping over a fence.

Vera admitted to being clumsy, but the broken bones were accidents. Her orthopedist

advised her parents to put Vera into dancing to build up her muscles, because the muscles around her bones were weak and bones broke easily.

Toni Irvin, Vera's dance teacher, said she could see potential when Vera first came to her. Vera was in "Company B" with 11 other dancers whose ages ranged from 9 to 20.

The group took lessons three nights a week and whenever Toni felt the need for a rehearsal.

Vera competed in one competition in Indianapolis in January, 1982. The group came in third in ballet and tap in the Indiana State Dance Championships.

The best thing about dancing is "performing," Vera said.

FRESHMAN Vera Czechanski does a back stretch before the mirror at East. Following her doctor's advice, Vera began dancing at the age of 11.



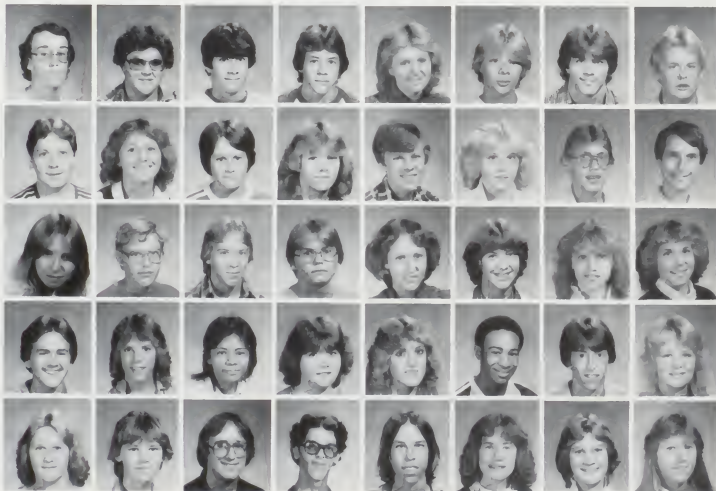
Dale Rardin
Wendy Razus
Al Rector
Joe Redmon
Carrie Reed
Sam Reed
John Renshan
Randy Revetta

Jerry Rhynerason
Debbie Richardson
Kevin Ring
Joyce Ritchie
Orlando Rivera
Alesia Roark
Russell Robbins
Stuart Robbins

Wanda Robinson
Keith Rochefort
Wes Roe
Bob Rogers
Sandy Rohaley
Lisa Romanov
Missy Ronney
Cindy Roque

Mike Rospierski
Tracie Rosser
Allison Rundberg
Becky Rupert
Deanna Sampson
Hector Sanchez
Ron Sandberg
Vicki Sanders

Annette Sandrey
Mary Sanucci
Bob Sappington
Scott Satterfield
Mark Schapiro
Debbie Scherpf
Kathy Schmetzer
Ann Schmidt



Layout by Debi Sierra



Kachur

JUNIOR Milton Johnson opens the door to deliver a paper to one of his customers. Income and the chance to win prizes were reasons for keeping the afterschool job.

Newspaper carriers were not able to participate in some after-school activities because of their jobs. Why would they give up their time to participate in extracurricular activities just to deliver newspapers? A regular income and the chance to earn prizes were cited as reasons to keep the after-school jobs.

One carrier said, "Getting involved with clubs or going to meetings after school has become difficult. Being in marching band and Student Council has also become a problem."

Post-Tribune paper carriers also had to collect money for the route every two weeks. Most carriers didn't find it very hard to collect, but one paper boy said, "Most people on my route ask me to come back later in the day or say that they don't have the money at that time."

After collection the delivery persons subtracted the money that was owed them, which was 93 cents for every \$3.40. The average amount earned by carriers was about \$80 to \$85 per month.

Contests were a big factor in gaining customers for the paper. One such event in fall, 1982, was called the 21st Century Contest. On their own time carriers went from door to door, seeking subscribers. Top prize was an all-expense paid vacation to Walt Disney World, Disney's new EPCOT Center and Wet and Wild Water Fun Park. There were also other special prizes. For example, each person who turned in 60 start forms, which signify that a customer wants the paper delivered, was rewarded with a Honda Express motorbike.

Layout by Debi Sierra

NEWSPAPERS

Mean money

by Bob Walls



Nancy Schreiber
Tim Schuler
Chris Schultz
Mark Scobey
Jim Scott
Bill Seibel
Nadine Sekerez
Debbie Selby

Bob Shaw
Patrick Shay
Ray Shers
James Sherrill
Tracy Shields
Lonny Shiffley
Frank Shirlinski
Lori Shivalac

Sally Shukitis
Ray Sierra
Rich Siler
Connie Silkwood
Debbie Simola
Margie Simons
Diana Slease
Andrew Smith

Bill Smith
Bruce Smith
Chuck Smith
Dawn Smith
Diana Smith
Don Smith
Donna K. Smith
Donna M. Smith

Erik Smith
Gary Smith
Jacque Smith
Kevin Smith
Kimberly Smith
Linda Smith
Lori Smith
Mary Smith

Freshmen — Smith

Matt Smith
Stacey Smith
Valeri Smith
Vicki Smith
Jocelyn Smothermon
Masi Snuffer
Julie Soto
Donna South

John Spoo
Lewis Stahl
Pete Suhara
Tom Stanley
Ann Stanton
Jamie Stenum
Jennifer Steinmayr
Dale Sterling

Karren Stewart
Kellie Stewart
Sherri Stewart
Carol Suwers
Joe Strain
Lynnette Strain
Susan Surges
Debbie Sulich

Debbie Sullivan
Frances Swab
Rosanne Swanton
Michelle Tague
Nick Tankersley
Jim Tanner
Greg Taylor
Michal Terburne

Anne Terry
Marc Terry
Sean Terwilliger
Shelia Thacker
Julia Thomas
Carolyn Thompson
Ron Thoreson
Dawn Thoren

Jackie Thorn
Joyce Tomerlin
Joe Toth
Tom Trembicki
Daniel Trent
Masy Trimble
Craig Trocino
Tommy Troup

Mark Trzeciak
Dave Underwood
Bonnie Ulsue
Bonnie Unsich
Lisa Usher
Kim Utley
Tina Utley
Steve Vandermolen

Leslie Van Wieren
Todd Varanekas
James Vaughan
Beth Vernallis
Brad Vernallis
Melissa Vernon
Kellie Via
Melissa Viar

Terri Viutose
Nick Vlastic
Cheri Vogt
Augie Voye
Susan Vrazeks
Andy Vako
Donna Waddell
Dawn Wagner

Lisa Wahlman
Bob Walls
Debbie Walls
Bill Walton
Brenda Walton
Lynette Waters
Danny Watson
Vernon Watles



FRESHMAN Michelle Kachur tries to help "E.T." go home. Home video games have become a fast-growing phenomena.



Kachur

Home video games are a fast-growing phenomena.

Some students became involved with the trend early, such as freshman Tina Ewen, who had owned an Atari for five years. Others received theirs last Christmas.

Atari and Coleco Vision appeared to be the most popular systems among students, with Frogger and Donkey-Kong the most popular games. Other favorite games were Pitfall and Berzerk.

Kirk Flowers felt the games were challenging because he always lost.

Another opinion on home video games was that, "They're all right as long as you don't get too involved," according to Debbie Simola.

"They're all right after you get them, but after playing them, they're boring," said Kelly Dahlgren, who owns an

Atari.

Most students said they were not addicted to the games. Sherri Krajcir, freshman, responded, "I know when to play and when not to." Jeff Brock said he was addicted and played two hours a day, seven days a week. John Renehan, freshman, said he was not addicted yet. He played three hours a day, two days a week.

On the other hand, some students did not care for home video games. Freshman Joyce Tomerlin said that the arcade was better because it was more realistic.

"I don't want one, and I don't need one," were the feelings of Chris Clark, freshman.

The question is how long video games will be around. Freshman Chyrl Wilson said, "Forever; look how long checkers have been around.

VIDEO GAMES

Fun increasing

by Cathy Foley

Dennis Watts
Danielle Wayne
Michelle Wayne
Jeff Weisban
Becky Weltzin
Darell Westmoreland
Matt Wetklow
Bill White

Terri White
Dave Whitinghill
Joe Wietogorski
Dawn Wilburn
Connie Wilder
Phil Wilding
Penny Willong
David L. Williams

David R. Williams
Dwayne Williams
Kim Williams
Tonya Wills
Chyrl Wilson
Doug Wilson
Kelly Wilson
Denise Winders

Laura Winkle
Kim Wisneski
Terrill Wolfe
Laurea Workman
Don Wozniak
Jeff Wright
Sheila Wright
Kathy Wrigley

Jeff York
Jenni Young
John Zarogars
Nancy Zavacky
Carol Zieba
Lou Zimmerman
Don Zurn



Layout by Debi Sierra

Administration

Miss Mary Ellen Ault — Food Service Director;
Dr. Donald Bivens — Superintendent of Schools;
Mr. Larry Casbon — Athletic Director;
Mr. James Conway — Assistant Principal;
Mr. Barry Fritz — Business Manager.



Mr. Thomas Jacobson — Music Coordinator;
Mr. Richard Kirchner — Assistant Principal;
Mr. Les Klein — Assistant Athletic Director;
Mrs. Jerry Krysa — Director of Security;
Dr. George McKay — Assistant Superintendent for
Secondary Education.



Mr. Forrest L. Rhode — Principal;
Mr. Dean Shatz — Assistant Principal;
Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker — Assistant Principal;
Mr. Robert Smith — Dean of Students;
Mr. Maurice Tolbert — Attendance Officer.



Board of School Trustees — Front
Row: Mrs. Sally Olsen, Mr. William
English, Mrs. Glenda Owens. Back
Row: Mr. Richard Turnak, Mr. John
Williams.



Wayne

MR. LOWELL JOHNSON, assistant
principal, converses with junior Vicki
Sparks at the student-faculty social
sponsored by the Student Council.



Kachur



Kobitz

DR. DONALD BIVENS, superintendent of schools, sits back and relaxes for a few minutes, after a hard day's work.

Dr. Donald Bivens, superintendent of schools, said the biggest problem in the school system was dollars and cents.

The superintendent's job, according to Bivens, is to operate the total school district, within the rules of the Board of Education.

Money for programs, said Bivens, was hard to obtain.

Dr. Bivens said the largest part of the school system's funding of \$16 million came

from state support. The power company wanted to raise its prices 29 per cent "but the state wouldn't give us 29 per cent more money," commented the superintendent. According to him, the \$9.4 million in state financial aid would not cover all the increase in operating costs.

The superintendent, who grew up in Wheeler and was graduated from Wheeler High School, described Portage as "a fine school system" and didn't

plan either to move from Portage Township or to receive any type of promotion.

Dr. Bivens said he didn't receive many complaints from parents or others. He added that he dealt with ones he did hear from by getting to the heart of the problem. One of his solutions was calling a parent and teacher together for a conference. He commented that the greatest problem in his job, though, was still money.

Layout by Kathy Bolinger

MONEY

Bivens

by Marc Terry

Mrs. Anne Addis — Secretary to Principal;
Mrs. Jane Arden — Athletic Secretary;
Mrs. Delores Arvidson — Guidance Secretary;
Mrs. Louise Baker — Registrar;
Mrs. Eleanor Blakely — Attendance;
Mrs. Mary Cantwell — Treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Ann Eckhart — Secretary;
Mrs. Marian Gaddis — Media Clerk;
Mrs. Sandra Herr — Secretary;
Mrs. Sarah Jean Jongsma — Media Center;
Mrs. Virginia Lustgarten — Secretary;
Mrs. Dale Lewis — Music Aide.

Mrs. Sharon Massey — Instructional Aide;
Mrs. Marlene Rhode — Media Clerk;
Mrs. Dorothy Rizzo — Health Aide;
Mrs. Nancy Stiegman — Bookstore.

Faculty

Miss Bernita Adkins — Physical Education, Health Coordinator;
Mrs. Bonnie Albert — Mathematics;
Mr. John Alexander — English;
Mr. Walt Alexander — Guidance;
Mr. Don Alkire — Guidance Coordinator;
Mr. John Allen — Mathematics.

Mr. Mary Allison — Health, Social Studies;
Mr. Arol Amling — Health;
Miss Ruth Aydelotte — Physical Education;
Mrs. Mary Ella Barber — English;
Mr. Kenneth Berquist — Industrial Arts;
Mr. Ronald Blake — Mathematics.

Mrs. Louise Blaney — Home Economics;
Mr. William Bondar — Drama, Speech;
Mr. Dennis Bond — Government;
Mr. Ronald Buls — U.S. History;
Mr. Jack Cantwell — Science;
Mrs. Marge Dickey — English.

Mrs. Carolyn Doane — English;
Mr. James Douglas — U.S. History;
Mrs. Lynnette Duhamell — Media Specialist;
Mrs. Joann Eldred — Guidance;
Miss Christine Elibasch — Economics;
Mr. Paul Elliott — Latin, Science.

Mr. Dale Fadely — Science;
Sgt. James Feeney — JROTC;
Miss Linda Ficken — Physical Education;
Mr. Hilary Fish — Science;
Mrs. Anne Frost — Mathematics;
Mr. Robert Gray — Industrial Arts.

Mr. James Green — Industrial Arts;
Mr. Ray Grivetti — Orchestra;
Mr. Marvin Guernsey — Science;
Mr. Andrew Halaschak — Business;
Mr. Gilbert Hamilton — Business;
Mr. Ron Hancock — Social Studies, Cadet Teaching.

Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht — Foreign Language;
Mr. Tom Hardebeck — Industrial Arts;
Mrs. Debra Heitmann — Journalism, Publications;
Mrs. Linda Hicks — Speech;
Mrs. Lynn Huerta — Foreign Language;
Mr. Gene Hunsberger — Science.

Mr. Scott Jackson — Science;
Mr. Robert Kerns — Math;
Mr. James Killion — English;
Mrs. Donna Kimball — Business;
Mrs. Mary King — Media Specialist;
Mrs. Eva Kjennerud — English.



Faculty



Mr. Joe Koss — Art;
Miss Gerri Koryuk — English;
Miss Kathy Koryuk — English;
Mrs. Julia Kovalow — English;
Sgt. Dan Kozioł — JROTC;
Mrs. Judy Krieger — Home Economics.



Miss Annette Kulmatycki — Art;
Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz — English;
Mr. Tom Luerman — Guidance;
Mr. Michael Lemond — Social Studies;
Mrs. Donna Lenburg — Business;
Mr. Tom Levandoski — Physical Education;



Mrs. Shirley Lindquist — Business;
Mr. Henry Looft — Science;
Mrs. Barbara Mason — English;
Mr. David Masty — Foreign Language, Social Studies;
Miss Mae Mathews — Business;
Mr. James McCabe — Computer Education.



Mrs. Sue McPherson — Foreign Language;
Mr. Tom McPherson — Industrial Arts;
Miss Phyllis McVicker — Physical Education;
Mrs. Jill Milreer — Business;
Mrs. Agripina Monsivais — Foreign Language;
Mrs. Mary Jane Mrak — Business;



Mr. Elwood Mull — Mathematics;
Mr. Robert Mullen — Guidance;
Mr. Ralph Mundt — Physical Education, Social Studies;
Mr. Terry Murphy — Business;
Mr. Greg Neel — Learning Disabilities;
Mrs. Arlene Neill — English.



Mr. Dennis Norman — English;
Mr. David Ochoa — English;
Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest — English;
Mr. Michael Pavell — Band;
Miss Lori Pollock — Business;
Miss Linda Radivan — Physical Education.



Mrs. Sharron Rose — Home Economics, Guidance;
Mrs. Jan Rubush — Nurse;
Mr. Tom Sanidas — English;
Mrs. June Schmelt — Physical Education;
Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh — Band;
Mr. Richard Shearer — Art.



Mr. Raymond Sifrig — Business;
Mrs. Martha Sommers — Home Economics;
Mrs. Mary Sparacino — Mathematics;
Miss Shirley Spielman — English;
Mrs. Jane Stammel — Art;
Mr. Joe Stevens — English, Auditorium Director.

Faculty



ALGEBRA TEACHER Ronald Blake, demonstrates how to solve equations to freshman students. Mr. Blake was added to the faculty in the fall.

MR. RALPH MUNDT, boys' swim coach, times swimmers at a swim practice, while his son Nathan cheers them on.



Miss Lisa Stiegman — Learning Disabilities;
Mrs. Patricia Strawbridge — Science;
Mr. John Tanke — Physical Education;
Mrs. Joanne Taylor — Choir Director;
Mrs. Millie Taylor — Social Studies;
Mr. Tom Taylor — Physical Education.

Mr. Charles Tomes — Mathematics;
Mrs. Gail Mahns Trobaugh — PVE. Coordinator;
Mr. Martin Trogliao — Printing;
Mr. Pete Turpa — Social Studies;
Mrs. Renee Turpa — Pre-Vocational Education;
Miss Juanita Viera — Physical Education.



Kachur

For some teachers, four to six years of college were enough. Most couldn't wait to step into their first classroom and begin teaching. But for art teacher, Mr. Joe Koss, that wasn't enough.

Mr. Koss took a trip to the Art Institute in Chicago to study more about color photography. "I've always been interested in photography and art. Basically, the composition and design are the same," Koss explained.

Mr. Koss said he became interested in going to the Art Institute because of a previous student teacher, Kim Kohlhoff.

He said that he would have

liked to have used color techniques in his classroom but, "the school doesn't have the right machines for color processing, and it takes more time and steps."

As well as teaching art and photography in the daytime, Mr. Koss also enjoyed paleontology, the study of fossils. He has been teaching at Portage High School for 24 years. "I spent 70 percent of my free time in a quarry."

Mr. Koss' daughters and their husbands are also involved in paleontology.

"I've always been extremely engrossed with my family," Koss emphasized. "That's what

families are for; to work together." Mr. Koss' wife is also involved in paleontology and photography.

"My oldest daughter is involved in photography. I think there is some competition between us," Mr. Koss added laughingly.

Mr. Koss is very much a family man and loves to work with his family. "I think families who work together, stay together."

PHOTOGRAPHY TEACHER JOE KOSS shoots pictures of caterpillars. Mr. Koss did not use his camera in the classroom alone. Photography was one of his favorite hobbies.



Wayne

KOSS

Still learning

by Kathy Bolinger



Mr. Henry Wegrzyn — Social Studies;
Miss Heidi Westerman — Social Studies;
Mr. James Wheeler — Social Studies;
Mr. Merel Whiteman — Mathematics;
Mr. Ted Wienke — Mathematics;
Mr. Edwin Wiens — Science.

Mrs. Paula Wiese — Art;
Mr. Robert Wilson — Mathematics;
Mr. Jody Woods — Science;
Mrs. Dawn Yovanovich — Media Specialist;
Mrs. Sandra Zeller — Foreign Language.

KEEPING TABS

Administrators

by Debi Sierra

On discipline

Anyone who had the experience of Saturday class was acquainted with Mr. Robert Smith.

Mr. Smith had been working for the Portage school system for 30 years and as dean of students for 11.

Mr. Smith did not deal only with meting out punishments, but also in taking care of things such as finding substitute teachers.

"(The) first thing I check on is substitutes . . . I get them myself if I know in advance," Mr. Smith explained.

Dealing with discipline, however, was his main job. It was his duty to assign Saturday classes, set up supervision for them, and cover the smoking area at lunchtime.

Mr. Smith said, "Students don't change, and everybody goof's up sooner or later. Some just don't get caught."

He also said he realized that when it seems that everything which could happen has happened, "Somebody surprises you."

The types of things Mr. Smith's job required varied, because some students visited him often and others less frequently.

It took patience and understanding. There were more problems than usual because of time and economy, according to Mr. Smith.

On security

Q: *Who lurked in the parking lot every morning?*

Q: *Who kept a sharp eye out for any signs or acts of vandalism?*

A: *Why, Mrs. Jerry Krysa, Director of Security.*

Mrs. Krysa started her job in December of '78. She was involved in investigating serious acts of vandalism and the use of drugs for the entire Portage school system.

Mrs. Krysa said she loves her job because it gives her a chance to work with students, not just on the negative side but also on the positive side with activities like Homecoming and Prom.

One of the disappointing aspects of her job was watching the students making the same mistakes again and again. According to Mrs. Krysa, students who did not follow school rules hurt not only themselves by losing the right to attend school for a few days, but also hurt their parents.

She said that theft was the main problem at the high school. According to counselor Walter Alexander, this was a difficult area for administrators to deal with because it was hard to prove, first of all, that an item had actually been stolen and not lost, and secondly, that the person in possession of an item had actually taken it.

According to Mrs. Krysa, most students who were involved in some type of trouble thought they would not get

caught. Other students said they felt stupid after getting involved.

Generally, Mrs. Krysa said she felt her rapport with the students was good. Sometimes students just wanted to talk.

On attendance

Warm weather, a test or just plain sickness might have been reasons for staying home from school. But when staying home became a habit, Attendance Officer Mr. Maurice Tolbert stepped in.

Mr. Tolbert was responsible for attendance problems throughout Portage Township. "Most of my day is put in with the high school, or with any other building principals, dealing with serious attendance problems," explained Mr. Tolbert.

As attendance officer, he had to deal with parents and students alike. When an absence was reported, he first double checked to make sure that a student was not late with a pass and then he called home. Some parents became angry when someone checked up on their children, but Mr. Tolbert said, "Most parents are glad that we do contact them about their son or daughter because when they leave through the front door they expect them to be in school."

One problem that occurred frequently was "doctored" doctors' notes.



Mr. Robert Smith

Kachur



Mrs. Jerry Krysa

Kachur



Mr. Maurice Tolbert

Kobitz



AFTER SCHOOL, all the cafeteria chairs were placed on top of the tables. Custodian Walter Johnson sweeps the floor of the north cafeteria.

ONCE the students had finished for the day, the custodians had to go to work. Gerrie Cross, Betty Coker and Gloria Johnson push trash cans through the halls of East.



Kachur

Kachur



Kobitz




West Custodians — Front Row: Tim Bey, Harry Berndt, Bea Mullins, Judy Wilson. Back Row: Mike Butala, Judy Conard, Helen Dria, Kathy Drummond.

West Cooks: Pat Koski, Sonja Vranemi, Nancy Cannon, Lorine Contreras, Betty Wilacky, Eunice Kmoteck.

East Cooks — Front Row: Theresa Meier, Myra Dixon, Pat Morris, Wanda Fitzgerald, Linda Showalterbaugh, Edith Chavez, Phyllis McDonald. Back Row: Peg Horvath, Dana Major, Martha Reich, Sue Wilson, Bev Williams, Judy Havrilla, Velma Lewis, Joy Rohde, Pat Bonvisiuro.

Layout by C.J. Matysik





OUR TRIBE IS GROWING



Merchants reach customers, students send personal ads

by Miriam Junkin

Times were rough in Portage during 1982-83. Students and their families, as well as businesses, suffered from the recession conditions.

Despite the shortage of money, however, merchants still had to reach their customers. One way in which local businesses did this was by advertising in *Legend*.

Advertising editor Nora Rinehammer, junior, said that because of the economy, "We had a fairly hard time selling ads this year, but most businesses remained as cooperative as ever."

Merle Norman's, for example, took advantage of the advertising section of the book to tell us about its free make over plan. Grocery stores, restaurants and

banks all purchased advertising space.

To fill more advertising pages, Nora decided to offer a new feature in the advertising section. It allowed parents and friends to place personal messages and congratulations in the yearbook.

"It's a good idea that the parents can do that now," said Mrs. Glenda Hollifield, who wrote a message to her daughter. She continued, "We wanted to be able to put a few words (in the book) to show our pride and our love."

Freshman Sonia Nelson also appreciated having a chance to send a message. "It's a good way to express your feelings to your friends," she said.

CLOTHING STORES around town were popular places for students to shop for a pair of jeans, a sweater or something else new to wear. Senior Holly Hibbs holds up a purple and white top at Blair's so she can see how it would look on her.

MANY STUDENTS found parttime work at local grocery stores. Sophomore Joe Wayne bags groceries at Candiano's.



Wayne

Kobitz

Layout by C.J. Mayrsk



Wayne

Root helps you to remember . . .

Official Photographers For Portage High School

1133 Byron Drive
South Bend, IN 46614

5545 Dollar Hide No. Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46241

ROOT photographers • 1131 W. Sheridan • Chicago

Portage

Dairy Queen

6255 Central Ave.
762-4055 Or 762-5749

Senior Kathy Miller, worker,
prepares one of the many
delicious desserts served at
Dairy Queen.

Owner: Noel Highlands



Kobitz



Claussen & Scharf Ace Hardware

5979 Central Ave.
Portage
762-7107

Come to the Portage Ace Hardware
for all your hardware needs.

JADE GARDEN RESTAURANT



*Excellent
Chinese Cuisine*

2523 Portage Mall
762-2388 or 762-9377

full dine-in or carry-out service



Kobitz

Kellen's Florist, Inc.

Senior Kathryn Marriott
looks at one of the beautiful
flower arrangements offered
at Kellen's.



Wayne

342 Main
Hobart, IN
942-1197

*Come to Kellen's
for flowers for
every occasion.*

Layout by Nora Rinehammer

**PORTAGE
NEEDS TO GET
GOIN
AGAIN**

Ad paid for by
Portage Township Republican Club

Blair's

762-7218

6234 Central Ave.
Portage, IN 46368

Portage Home Center

6455 Melton Rd.
Portage, IN
762-9395

Check our discount prices for all your home improvement needs.

SUE'S FAMILY BAKERY



CATERING
COFFEE SHOP DELI

5806 Central Ave.
Portage Commons Rt. 6

763-3008
762-2726

Valpo Auto Repair

309 Evans Avenue
Valparaiso, IN
464-2917

good friends forever



6031 Central Avenue
Portage, Indiana 46368
Phone: (219) 762-3171

EDY'S

**BEAUTY ON A
BUDGET**

Today's Look At Yesterday's Prices

**Perms
Start At
\$10**

*For Men, Women
& Children
2 Locations*

**Hair
Cuts
\$5**

792 Juniper, South Haven
2605 Ohio Michigan City

**759-5315
879-6374**

Save-More

Rt. 6 & 51
Hobart, IN
942-1108

Layout by Nora Rinehammer



Wayne



5926 U.S. 6
Portage Commons

762-7470

Randy Milcoff and Mike Nuppau examine a Mizuno baseball glove in the Locker Room. The Locker Room sells sport equipment to many students in the area.

BROWN TIRE COMPANY

*Complete
Tire
Service*

*Complete
Tire
Repair*



GOODYEAR



Jarvis

U.S.20 and
Samuelson Rd.
Portage, IN 46368

762-7702

when quality and service count

Mrak's
ONE



763-4231
Printing, Inc.

Hours: Daily 9 to 6 Sat. 9 to 12

Complete Commercial and Social Printing

*INVITATIONS
*BUSINESS CARDS
*FORMS
*TICKETS

*PROGRAMS
*BOOKLETS
*FLYERS
*MAGNETIC SIGNS

COPY SERVICE

2646 Hamstrom Road, Portage, IN



Kosky

Mr. Joseph Mrak and family members



FRESHMAN JERRY BURKE tries out one of the many varieties of motorcycles offered at Thomas Kawasaki.

Kosky

Thomas Kawasaki

U.S. Hwy. 6 &
Juniper

Located in
South Haven

762-7778

Take a Good, Hard Look at Tomorrow, Today!



Because tomorrow is just around the corner, and your future will depend a lot on the decisions you make today.

Your career goal is probably the single most important decision you'll make, so consider it carefully. Consider your interests and skills, and then consider working for a company that will allow you the opportunity to develop and use them effectively.

At Inland Steel we like to bring out the best in people. We do it through training programs, and by offering growth potential. We need solid employees on the production lines, in the craft apprenticeships, in our laboratories, and in the offices.

We've built a strong reputation as a first-rate steelmaker, and we built it with the help of our employees. But we don't rest on past laurels. Like you, we're looking at tomorrow.



Inland Steel

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Indiana Harbor Works
3210 Walling Street
East Chicago, IN 46312

Ribordy DRUGS



Kobitz

JUNIOR Roger Hensley receives change after making a purchase from cashier Neva Hicks.

6000 Central Ave.
5970 Ridge Rd.

Lucille's



Haircutters & Designers
for men, women, and children



Kobitz

2708
Willowcreek
Portage, IN
762-2424

open Monday-Saturday
evenings by
appointment
walk-ins welcome

DAWN CLARK, junior, tries one of the many different hairstyles available at Lucille's.



Phone: 219-759-5222

Haircutting Specialists

Both Men and Women

OSCAR JOLLY

U.S. 6 & McCool Rd. - South Haven, Ind.



Dr. John Sikora

6339 Central Ave.
Portage, IN 46368
762-7080

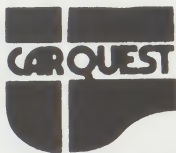


Jarvis

Calvary Cemetery

2701 Willowdale

Service to the
Portage area
for over
60 years.
762-8885



STORE HOURS

MON-FRI
SAT
SUN

8AM-8PM
8AM-5PM
9AM-3PM

PORTAGE COMMONS AUTO PARTS



Kobitz

5894 U.S. Highway 6
Portage, IN 46368
(219) 762-7735



Kobitz

Melissa Strain, junior, makes a purchase for the family car.

Pride Starts Inside.

It doesn't matter what you do, as long as you do it well.

Whether you're making steel, playing sports, taking an exam, or playing a musical instrument, do it the best way you know how. With *pride*.

National Pride

IT SHOWS IN EVERYTHING WE DO
AT MIDWEST STEEL



Midwest Steel
Division of
National Steel Corporation

MERLE NORMAN®

The Place for the Custom Face®

Susan Richardson
Owner

5884-A Hwy. 6
Portage Commons Shopping Center
Portage, IN
763-1220



Nora Rinehammer watches as Beauty Consultant Susan Maxwell demonstrates new makeup techniques at a free makeover session offered at Merle Norman's.



Woolcott

Geoff Sherry, senior, chooses a greeting card from a wide variety for different occasions.

MALL DRUGS

2585 Portage Mall
762-7789

Layout by Nora Rinehammer

SAMUELSON INSURANCE AGENCY



**GENERAL INSURANCE
SINCE 1926**

6730 Central Ave.
Portage, IN
763-3112
762-3702



Kobitz

Rajee Soundararajan, junior, checks out the many services offered at Samuelson Insurance Agency.

Stores in Merrillville, Portage, Gary

Ask about 10% off on
Graduation Announcements
&

6643 Melton Rd.
Portage, IN

Name Cards

762-5558

JACOBSEN'S

Complete Office Outfitters

PHONE 762-5722

6349 CENTRAL AVENUE
PORTAGE, INDIANA 46368

Beef Mart
MILAN AND BILL



PERSONAL SERVICE • FREEZER ORDERS • CATERING

Pregnant? Confused? We listen - We care ... Call ...

*strictly confidential
free pregnancy testing*



The Answer, Inc.
439 E. 3rd St.
Hobart, IN
947-2272

*referral &
information
service organization*

... For "Loving Support For Mothers & Mothers-to-be."



Dr. K.P. Cory

Optometrist

*Best Wishes Portage High
School*

**6337 Central Ave.
Portage, IN
762-4801**



Kobitz

We are located at U.S. 6 and Scottsdale Rd., where we offer different types of tires for your car.

Portage Tire and Auto



Theresa Johnson, junior, looks over some of the tires available at Portage Tire and Auto.



Kobitz

3520
Scottsdale
Portage, IN

762-0405

Experts in auto
service

Firestone

Layout by Nora Rinehammer

PANTHEON FAMILY RESTAURANT



Wayne

Pantheon Vice-president Ilias Psihogios, and waitress Patti Copeland, junior, proudly show the new Portage restaurant.



Wayne

5900 US 6
Portage Commons
763-2829

CHESTERTON STATE BANK

A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

SERVING CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1890



Mike Sobczak, sophomore, takes advantage of the many services offered at Chesterton State Bank.

FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Chesterton:

109 Broadway
Indian Oak Mall

Portage:

5200 Central Ave.
6443 Melton Rd.

South Haven:

South Haven Square

We Have:

Checking Savings
Loans IRA Accounts
Certificates of Deposit
Drive-in Banking





**PIZZA • CHICK'N
SUPER SPUDS • PASTA
SALAD BAR**

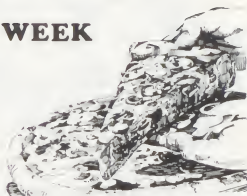
ALL YOU CARE TO EAT

7 DAYS A WEEK

MERRILLVILLE
NEXT TO CENTURY MALL

VALPARAISO
COUNTY SEAT PLAZA

PORTAGE
PORTAGE COMMONS S.C.



CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES



2812 Calumet (Hwy. 49)
Valparaiso, Indiana 46383
Phone: (219) 462-1104

Wallpaper
In Stock
Save up to 60%

*"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of
knowledge."
Proverbs 1:7*

Fountainview Place

Health Care Facility Portage, Indiana

762-9571

3175 Lancer St.



Ronald W. Szabo, O.D.

Doctor of Optometry



Member
American Optometric Association

3151 Willowcreek Road
Portage, IN 46368

762-2111

Complete eye care

eye glasses
soft contact lenses
hard contact lenses
extended-wear lenses
astigmatic lenses



Haburjak

First National Bank

6043 Central Ave.
Portage, IN

762-2165



PORTAGE OFFICE SUPPLY

Owners - Tony & Linda Peterson
2569 Portage Mall
Portage, IN 46368

762-4222

Or

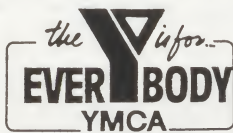
763-2555

*Congratulations
Class Of 1983!*



Heads-U-Win

MEN'S AND WOMEN' HAIR STYLING
6354 Central Ave.
762-9290



TWO LOCATIONS:
6450 Evergreen Ave.
762-2012

5391 Central Ave.
762-8098

Portage

PORTAGE TOWNSHIP

PORTAGE NATIONAL BANK



*A Good Bank
To Grow With*



SOUTH HAVEN
BRANCH
Call 763-1561
R.R. # 6 &
MCCOOL RD.

MAIN OFFICE
Call 762-3102
6200 CENTRAL AV
PORTAGE

PORTAGE
COMMONS
Call 762-2122
U.S. &
WILLOWCREEK
RD.

• HOURS FOR BOTH PORTAGE & SO. HAVEN •

• LOBBY HOURS •

• DRIVE-UP WINDOW
HOURS •

• BRANCH HOURS •

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
8:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Thursday 8:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
Friday 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
Thursday 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Friday 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

Monday - Friday
9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Saturday
10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

SOUTH HAVEN FLOWER SHOP

308 W. U.S. Highway 6
Valparaiso, IN 46383
762-8549

Next To CLM Realtors
Rt. 149 & Rt. 6
Visa & MasterCard

Teresa Gonzalez, junior, laughs as
Cheryl Katzelis, owner, explains
some little known facts about cut
roses.



Kobitz

CENTRAL MATTRESS & BEDDING

6346 Central Ave,
Portage, IN 46368
Peach Tree Central



PORTAGE CYCLERY

6352 CENTRAL AVE.
PORTAGE, IN 46368

Jim & Debbie Hayes

(219) 762-4448

Established 1952

762-3013

Olson Funeral Home, Inc.

Portage Chapel
2 generations of service

Douglas W. Olson
Director

5341 Central Ave.
Portage, IN 46368



Peoples Federal
Savings & Loan
Association

PORTAGE, 3275 Willowcreek Road, 762-2157

PORTAGE DRUGS

5997 Central Ave.
Portage, IN

762-3080



Cindy Matysik, senior, looks at a
Ziggy calendar.

Kobitz
Layout by Nora Rinehammer

House Of Quality Meats And Everyday Low Prices.

CANDIANO'S

6270 Central Ave.
762-0070

The entire Candiano's staff is always happy to
render personalized service.





INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Local 1969
Burns Waterway Harbor

*Port Of
Indiana*

Portage

Parker's Catering & Deli

*All food we prepare is homemade, set
at competitive prices.*

2782 Willowdale Rd.
Portage, IN
762-8217

*We cater to parties, open houses,
banquets and weddings.*

D & M AUTO PARTS & SERVICE

DON ELIEFF - PROP.

NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS
FOREIGN CAR PARTS
AUTOMOTIVE PAINT & SUPPLIES
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

PORTAGE
2522 PORTAGE MALL
Ph. 762-5533

MERRILLVILLE
7901 TAFT ST.
Ph. 769-1212

LAKE STATION
2340 CENTRAL AVE.
Ph. 962-7558



L & B Body Shop

CUSTOM PAINT WORK

6741 Central Ave.
Portage
Hours: M-S 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Senior Tony Vickrey, a worker,
puts racing stripes on one of the
cars being custom painted.



Kobitz

Layout by Nora Rinehammer

CENTRAL AVE. FLORIST

5925 Central Ave.
Portage, IN 46368
763-3133

MON-SAT

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Master Charge/Visa



Kobitz

Flowers For All Occasions

Weddings
Proms
Sympathy
Home Visits



Senior Chris Bertucci and sophomore Mark Lujan look at a beautiful silk flower arrangement.

AFS

NORTHERN INDIANA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

101
E. Lincolnway
Valparaiso
464-9641

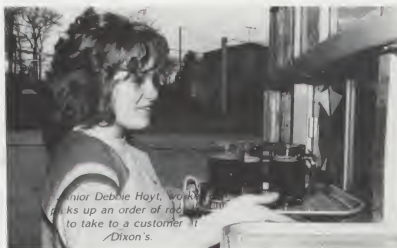


Wayne

The conveniently located Northern Indiana Bank & Trust Co. is on the corner of Lincolnway and Franklin in Valparaiso.

DIXON'S B-K DRIVE-IN

6474 Central Ave.
Portage
762-4435



Matysik

SMOKEY JOE'S

6279 U.S. 6
Portage, IN

762-7241 Or 762-4232

Kim Allande, senior, enjoys a delicious cheese pizza at Smokey Joe's pizza in Portage.



Kobitz



R-Way Skate Center

**3600 Scottsdale
Portage, IN**

**759-5353 party information
759-2556 skating information**



Kobitz



Layout by Nora Rinehammer



ROSEWOOD RESTAURANTS



"Two Locations To Serve You"

Complete Menu • Breakfast Anytime • Lunch & Dinner
Open 7 Days-A-Week

2606 Portage Mall
PORTAGE

Mon.-Sat., 6 AM-9 PM
Sun., 7 AM-4 PM

763-3297

367 W. Highway 6
South Haven,
VALPARAISO

Mon.-Thurs., 5 AM-1 AM
Fri.-Sat., 5 AM-3 AM
Sun., 7 AM-10 PM

763-2282

DRES-WELL CLEANERS

& Shirt Laundry

5160 Central Ave.
Portage
762-0691



Pick-Up & Delivery

JIM'S

PORTAGE STANDARD SERVICE



- Dynavision Tune Ups
- Wheel Alignments
- Auto Air Conditioning Svc.
- Towing Service

6090 Central Ave.

Next To City Hall

762-9965 Or 762-4282

Congratulations Class Of '83!!



Good Luck!!

DICK HANLEY STATE FARM INSURANCE

3141 Willowcreek Rd.
Portage, IN
763-2200



Nobody can do it
like McDonald's can™



6120 Central, Portage
364 U.S. 6, S. Haven

Professional Listing

Dr. John and Kathi Crise

Thomas Magnetti, D.D.S.

Dr. Edward A. Martin

Carl O. Rodin, Attorney At Law

Dr. Kenneth A. Black

Harold P. Sullivan, CPA

Stephen K. Grandfield, D.P.M.

Personal

Sopa,
Everyone you meet knows
you're someone very
special, and that goes double
for me! Never give up
and never quit!

Love, Dad

Doug,
Congratulations! I'm very
proud of you. Good luck in
all you do.

Love, Kim

Cindy,
I love you while I write this
and I love you even more
while you read it.

Love, Eric

Ruth,
You made it! Keep up the
good work!

Mom and Dad

Glenda,
We're proud of you. Always
do your best in whatever
you do.

Love, Mom & Dad

Alicia,
We're very proud of you. All
our love.

Mom and Dad

Rod,
Proud is how you've always
made me feel. Good luck.

Love, Mom

Thank you,

Kim Allande, Mikell Alexander,
Gary Beasley, Pat Benac, Mary
Bengero, Chris Bertucci, Ralph
Carrasco, Dave Didelot, Pat
Esposito, Marybeth Feeney,
Jerry Grochowski, Missy
Grutsch, Sue Holmer, Holly
Hopkins, Leanne Johnson,
Glen Kaletta, Aimee Kemp,
Doug Kleim, Lori Maletta, Andrea
McClendon, Mike Palmer,
Betsy Pauley, Kevin Poshek,
Kim Poshek, Sherri Predovich,
Linda Rodin, Kurt Rushing,
Geoff Sherry, Brad Sikora, Tom
Walsh, Bob Wiley, and Lisa
Zieba, for making Humanities
fun.

J. Killion

Detrian,
You have made my senior
year the best year of my
life. The love and happiness
you have given me
will always be in my heart,
and the memory of you will
live in my mind forever.

Love always, Juan

Congratulations, Cyndy!
You have made me proud
to be your step-father. I
love you,

Larry

Nice going, Cyndy!
I am happy you graduated.
Love,

Grandma Merry

Congratulations, Linda:
Thanks for all the
memories. We are very proud
of you. Keep on climbing.
Love,

Mom, Dad, Mark

Jacqueline Lee,
All thru grade school, middle
too, you made us all
proud so we'll say out loud
now that high school's over
you'll find you're very
special—one of a kind.

Mom, Dad, Joy, Jeff, Jean

Joey
We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom & Rod

Mike and Tricia,
Congratulations! We are
very proud of the two of
you. All our love,

Mom and Chuck

Rodney,
Congratulations on all your
accomplishments in sports
and 12 years of hard work.
Wishing you continued
success in whatever you
choose to do in your life.
Good luck,

Brother Steve

Chuck Severs,
Through good times & bad
times, with never a doubt.
With your luck and good
looks we soon knew you'd
be out. Congrats & love
The Gang on Heritage Hill

Carrie,
The rocky road before you
now may lead you to a rainbow.
We are so proud of
you and know you will
succeed. Much happiness and
love,

Mom, Dad, Rick, Allison

**Kelly (our 6 million dollar
daughter), always surround
yourself with positive people
and the sky is the limit.
We are all very proud of
you! Love,
Mom, Dad, Tracy, & Ginger**

State Farm Insurance Companies

**5923 Central Ave.
Portage
762-5541**

Home Offices - Bloomington, IL



**Wayne G.
Miller**



*Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.*

Advertisements

To my students,
Thanks for making the
82-83 school year very
special.

Patricia Strawbridge

Cindy,
My memories of you are
precious. I will cherish
them always. You'll be in
my heart forever and I'll
never stop loving you.

Ron

Congratulations **Kim Selby**
We knew you could do it!
Love, Mom and Dad

Lance
We are proud of you. Thank
you for being such a fine
person. We are happy you
enjoy track and pole
vaulting.

Love, Dad and Mom

Colleen:
In the field of nursing, you
will reach your success--
the desire to help others.

Love, Jim

Farrell,
Congratulations--12 years
down, 8 to go! Best of luck
always! I'll miss you more
than anything, but
memories of times we
shared together at PHS will
keep me going.

Love, Jacki

Dear Cyndy,
Congratulations on your big
day. We are so proud. Best of
luck and happiness in your
future. Love,

**Grandma and Grandpa
Thornton**

Jamie--

Congratulations, 1983
grad. You will always
make us proud. We love
you!

Dad, Mother & Jeff



Billy Martin:
I have only 4 things to say:
You have a laugh like a
vacuum with the hiccups. You
have the wit of an old sweat
sock. You drive almost as bad
as you bowl. And I'm going to
miss you. Congrats,

Little Lorrie

Bill Martin:
May your cookie bowl always
be full. Wishing you Faith and
Hope, Peace and Love, Joy
and Beauty, Coke and Pizza.
Congratulations,

Mom and Dad

Lance,
Good Job Bro. Love,

Brian and Diana

Allicia,
Thanks for being the sis
you've been. Congratula-
tions on your graduation.
Love ya,

Becca

Cyndy,
Your graduation was one of
the proudest moments in
my life. Thank you for gliv-
ing it to me,

MOM

P.S. Keep on providing
those moments.

Move over Telgs, here
comes Travis! Trayce, that
is! We love you Libbie,

Mom & Dad

Lewis,
Congratulations on being
Concertmaster in or-
chestra. Also in making the
Varsity Swim Team your
Freshman year.

Mom and Dad

Rachel,
You've been a great best
friend! Friends Always,

Sonia

AMY,
You were more than an
aide; you will always be
special to me.

Janie

GLENN K.,
Thank you for being you.

Dad and Mom

David,
May your paths always
lead to success.

Mom and Dad

Mrs. Margie's Dancers

Of The

Portage Conservatory

- pre-school to adult classes
- ballet
- professional instructors
- tap
- gymnastics
- pointe
- acrobatics

**2596 Portage Mall
762-2335**

BEASLEY REALTY INC.
763-3331
6436 Central Avenue
Portage, Indiana 46368
GEORGE C. BEASLEY
Broker
762-1296

James Carlson
Keith Grandfield
Dave Lang

462-2598
762-8900
464-8010

Experts of Real Estate

Layout by Nora Rinchammer

Advertisements 205



Kas har

WHILE EATING LUNCH at West, freshman Pat Burke tries to complete a homework assignment in time. Students in both buildings could buy milkshakes, yogurt or snack food instead of a regular lunch.

[illegible][illegible]

Ialeggio, Dan 65, 166
 Ialeggio, Deedee 28, 33, 89, 137
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T

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AT SEMI-STATE freshman Mick Koslow competes in the 5-kilometer run without his right shoe. Mick lost his shoe in the first 100 yards when another runner stepped on the back of his heel.

JUNIOR Dwayne Tuzinski turns metal on the lathe in his third hour Advanced Metals class.



Wayne



LOU ZIMMERMAN and Theresa Pajor, freshmen, dance together in P.E. Freshmen were required to learn dancing in gym.

FRESHMAN Bonnie Blackburn tries to balance eight nails on one nail, as part of a pre-Algebra problem solving exercise, while Ann Stanton and Joy Brown watch.



Kostel

OUR TRIBE IS GROWING



Frosh stomp through P.E. while seniors struggle with taxes

by Miriam Junkin

Our Tribe had a busy year. And we did grow, although sometimes teachers or administrators complained that they could see no evidence of it. It was not unusual for a tired, frustrated teacher to complain, "You're behaving like kindergartners!" when we had simply been having a good time talking, making jokes or, possibly, throwing pencils at the ceiling. (Surely, no one expected us to do too much growing up at one time!)

On the hand, visitors were often impressed with the politeness and maturity level of the students. Principal Forrest Rhode frequently reported

compliments to the students.

Our occasional slips into grade school behavior could not compare with our steps forward, however. We grew in many ways throughout the year.

First of all, we grew academically. The freshmen worked on their rhythm, swimming strokes and other athletic skills during their required PE class. They learned the Virginia Reel, the Teton Mountain Stomp and the forward crawl.

Sophomores had to overcome their stage fright and give a speech in front of their teacher and classmates. They may have broken into a cold sweat, they may have been shaking so hard their jewelry rattled, but

they had to give the speech!

Juniors studied the past of our country in U.S. History and read classics in English. When they read *Macbeth*, they learned that "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day to the last syllable of recorded time . . ."

Seniors struggled to complete tax forms in Economics. In Government they studied voting procedure, Constitutional law and other thing things they would need to know once they were out of high school.

"I think it's a good idea that economics class gives us a chance to deal with things that are used in later life," said sen-

ior Mark Turnak.

We found ourselves growing up in the eyes of the world, also. At 16 we got our driver's licenses. Many students took on the additional responsibility of a job.

"You've gotta do your best and you've gotta fit it in with your other responsibilities," explained Mike Robinson, senior.

Seniors who would be 18 by Nov. 8 had the opportunity to vote for the first time in the May 3 Portage primaries. Voting registrars visited the high school one day, and 199 students registered. Others made a special visit to the courthouse to sign up to vote.

Continued on page 215.



Koste

BILL SEIBEL pins a mum on Barb Olson at the Homecoming dance after the football team's defeat of LaPorte. The mums were sold by all Pep Club members.

Layout by C.J. Matysik

DESPITE the cold weather and snow, seniors Mike Mackiewicz and Portage alumnus Chris DePorter spend their free time playing football in Ogdun Dunes.

MR. JACK CANTWELL, physics teacher, helps senior Carrie Lewis with a lab. After 32 years of teaching physics, Mr. Cantwell retired.



Kachur

Kachur

ORPHANS relax before going on stage to perform in the spring, musical *Oliver!* Senior Ruth Siler, junior Lois Scharpf and sophomore Janet Belcher were just a few of the actors who played poor, hungry children in *Oliver!*

THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS AND LIFTERS perform one of their more complex cheers for the opposition during a home basketball game.



OUR TRIBE IS GROWING



Four-year school makes smooth transition

Continued from page 213.

We also grew closer together as a school. At first, it seemed strange to have the freshmen at the high school, but as the year went by it became normal. Freshmen participated in many high school activities and clubs as well as some special things as a class.

Director William Bodnar said that he especially wanted to

have freshmen involved in the production of the spring musical *Oliver!* Freshmen were also active in the Tribe's athletics.

"As far as being involved in all the extracurricular activities, I feel that I'm part of the high school," explained freshman Craig Trocino, who was in JV tennis and Student Council. He added that although the upper-classmen had not all accepted the ninth graders as part of the

school, he thought the attitude had improved since the beginning of the year. "The people I talk to aren't saying 'the other school' anymore. They're saying 'West.'"

All in all, it was a good year for the Portage Indian Tribe. A year for growing, for learning, for making friends and having a good time. "It was the best year I've ever had here," said senior Kim Poshek.

AT A BOARD GAMERS MEETINGS, senior Burl Smith and junior Byron Eastridge concentrate on a chess game. Board Gamers was an informal club that met whenever Mr. David Mastey, sponsor, was free after school.



Kachur



Kachur

SOME FRESHMEN chose to play basketball when they had a free time in swimming class. Freshman Matt Wetklow throws the ball to a teammate.

Layout by C.J. Matysik



Matysik

AS THE YEAR drew to a close and the weather turned warmer, students took to the sun and sand at West Beach. Even on overcast days, some students drove to the shore as soon as the bell rang.

COLOPHON

Our tribe grew so large in 1982-83 that 1,600 yearbooks had to be printed by the American Yearbook Co. in Topeka, Kansas. We also increased the number of pages in Legend to 216 and had 16 pages of color.

Preparing 216 pages to be Smyth sewn and bound in the Firebrand cover with silver foil lettering was no easy task. As well as writing stories and captions, staff members had to tell the plant to use Garamond type in all sections except advertising. The plant also needed to know that body copy is 11 on 12 pt., and that captions are 9 on 10 pt. with all cap lead-ins. Group ID's are 7 on 8 pt. with group names and row tags in boldface. Senior section names are 8 on 10 bold italic, and Faculty names are 8 on 12 Garamond bold, but all the other names in the People section are 7 on 8 pt. bold. Index copy is 6 on 7. Anything in the Index which is not a person's name appears in bold. The page guides in the People section are 24 pt. bold with 14 pt. names. The headlines in this section are centered under the tool line and

have 18 pt. bold capital first lines and normal 18 pt. second lines. The byline is 11 pt. italic. In the rest of the book, the author's name appears above the first column of copy in 11 pt. bold. Layout credits are at the bottom of the page in 8 pt. bold and photo credits are 7 pt. bold.

Headlines also took some thought, since each section had a different style. In Academics headlines have an underlined 14 pt. italic kicker with a 30 pt. main headline. Headlines on opening, divider and closing pages are 24 pt. Sports headlines are 24 or 30 pt. Student Life headlines have a short all cap hammer (42, 48 or 60 pt.) and two italic legs (14, 18 or 24).

The Sports section had a new layout design. All scoreboxes and team pictures are enclosed in a 30 percent gray screen.

The headbands are school colors, red and white. (See the top and bottom of the spine along the edge of the pages to know what headbands are.) The binding is rounded and backed.

— OUR TRIBE IS GROWING —

